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1. OPENING FANFARE. Junior Arron Smothers wails on the trombone with marching band members. Musicians went around the school playing carols for different classes before going on December break. "Every single time I pick up my trombone, I realize how far I've gotten. Whether it's playing a smooth jazzy piece or an energetic march, I'll always love to hear the sound of me and my friends together," Smothers said.

2. CHEERFUL PRIDE. Junior Madison Silveira cheers with her team at the red, white and blue football game. "I love being able to form strong connections with the girls and grow my skills, whether they be physical, social or mental, with the support of my team," Silveira said.

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WE SHOW PRIDE

We defy the odds, expectations and stereotypes in everything we do. We come to school with spirit and dreams and goals. We do things our way, the Whaler way, and we are proud of our extensive community.

We uphold our traditions and value them with other generations of Whalers. We are Whalers, and we represent the Whaler way in school, at home and in our community.

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1. SPIRIT STRIPES. Seniors Emily Rivas, Ava Kaplan and Luke Tarpey show their pride at the annual fall Pep Rally. The three supported the class of 2025 by making noise and dressing in red surrounded by the rest of the senior class in the stands. "I loved every Pep Rally I've been to, but something about senior year Pep Rally felt different. Just the fact that all these kids I started the year with were all going different paths and it was something I'll never forget," Rivas said.

2. PLAYIN' IN THE RAIN. The football team braves the rain on Thanksgiving Day for the annual game against Durfee. Despite the weather, the players showed up and played hard in a tough loss to the big rivals. "Playing in the Thanksgiving game was something truly amazing. I'm proud that I got the honor to be able to participate in such a long tradition despite the weather conditions. I hope to be able to come back in the future to see how much further the program has come," senior Davon Shields said.

3. THAT TRACKS. Senior Class President Raul Perreira smiles big at a successful winter track meet. "Being on this team was like being a part of the biggest family I have ever been in. I am so thankful for all the time and effort these coaches put into me and the rest of our team. Even through all the trolling we forced them through, they could still laugh and work with us. I am forever thankful to be on this team," Pereira said.

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4. GIFTS AND GIVING. Junior Maura McEvoy cleans up a tricycle at the Great Outdoors Club's service visit to Gifts to Give. The long-standing club isn't just for outdoor fun but also for giving back to the community. "It was a very enjoyable experience, and knowing that we were helping to provide things that families needed felt very good. Additionally, the people who run the place were very kind and helpful, and it was cool to see how everything was run," McEvoy said.

5. SING YOUR HEART OUT. Freshman Denise Cabral passionately sings with the Rock Band. "Being a part of Rock Band makes me very happy, but it's very stressful with performing for people. But right when I step on the stage in front of all those people, all the nerves go away, and I have so much fun on the stage with all of the band," Cabral said.

6. PUTTING PRIDE IN 'PRIDE AND PREJUDICE.' (From left) junior Khaia Hughes and seniors Angelina Furness and Mariam Hasab play the roles of Charlotte Lucas, Jane Bennett and Lizzy Bennett in the drama club's production of "Pride and Prejudice," which had performances on Dec. 6, 7 and 8.

4. BIKERS VERSUS SURFERS. Senior Ian Vaz De Pina Silva runs off the stage with the tug-of-war prop from the Mr. Whaler contestants' and escorts' group performance from the Teen Beach movie. "It was one of the most amazing and fun experiences in high school. It will be in my memory for life," Vaz De Pina Silva said. The Mr. Whaler performance was a highlight for many seniors and a great opportunity for the graduating class to raise money for their "Great Gatsby" prom and field day before graduation.

5. PLAY YOUR HEART OUT. Juniors Kyara Dias-Brunson and Eden Vieira feel the music on their saxophones at the annual winter concert. The winter concert was a chance for all the musical groups, from rock band to the orchestra, to showcase their skills on their instruments. The concert gave family members and friends the chance to see what students had been practicing and their improvement through class.

6. SELFIE TIME. Freshmen Chanelys Hernandez and Genesis Ramos Gonzalez take a selfie at "An Enchanted Evening" Homecoming. "It was fun to be able to hang out with all my friends. I like the opportunities we have at this school to be more fun than just learning," Hernandez said. Peace signs were all the rage at this year's homecoming with many groups of students posing together while flashing the sign.

WE TOOK PART...

in the excitement and fun of an "enchanted evening,"

cheering on Powder Puff teams,

in the "Teen Beach" movie during Mr. Whaler,

playing timeless characters in "Pride and Prejudice."

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WE TAKE PART

We are defined by our traditions, alive and strong. Our annual pep rally, door decorating and spirit weeks are just some of the events that Whalers show up for. Rain or shine, we come out for games, plays, concerts, competitions and other integral events.

We take part in community service, modes of self-expression and school events. We find our place both inside and outside of our school building.

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1. PLAYING THE PART. Senior Margaret MacRamos gestures to the audience as Miss Caroline Bingley in the Drama Club's performance of "Pride and Prejudice." "This play was a great last time for me to be a part of a community and project. It taught me not to take things for granted since it's all temporary. It motivated me to use my characters to add something memorable instead of just moving through the actions," MacRamos said.

2. SIDELINE SPIRIT. Sophomore Avani Vaughan hypes up the crowd at the fall Pep Rally. "It meant a lot to me to be able to still participate in the Pep Rally and school spirit although I wasn't cheering," Vaughan said. "What I liked most was getting out of my comfort zone and speaking in front of the school and just being able to see all the great school spirit throughout the whole pep rally."

3. HANDS IN THE AIR. (From left) sophomores Max Sylvia, Logan Desmarais, Brady Johns, and Ethan Bryant cheer on the powder puff teams with spirited pompoms. "Powder Puff is a great opportunity for people who usually don't play football to try it and we had fun cheering for them. It's a fun experience for everyone who is involved," Johns said. This was the first year that students were able to form their own flag football teams and compete against each other with elected coaches.

a day in the life

1. FRIENDLY GREETING. Sophomore Zidan Ferreira gives a fist bump to behaviorist Jose Martinez after going through the weapons detector on the morning of Feb. 13. "I personally believe that the weapons detectors are unnecessary, but I don't mind going through them every morning," Ferreira said.

A new requirement for everyone as they entered the building.

THE METAL DETECTORS 7:25 a.m.

"To be honest, because I don't ever bring stuff, I felt cool about it. This could be bad or good. It's 50-50. People can still sneak in things if they wanted to, through back doors or just walk around the detectors."
SOPHOMORE CARLYSSA BAPTISTA

"I think it's a waste of time because I think that the administrators should trust their students."
SENIOR EMILY RIVAS

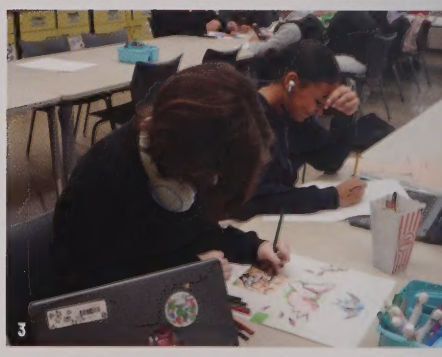
"The metal detectors have helped me get to school on time more. Since I know it is there, I leave earlier. I think it could keep us safe. I was a little iffy about the detectors when I heard about it because I thought it would slow us down, it would have big lines, and be harder to get into homeroom, but it hasn't been."
SENIOR BERTA SEMEDO

ONLY ON FRIDAYS

WIN 9:50 A.M.

The one-hour "What I Need" block, from 9:50-10:50 on Fridays was new this year, causing adaptations to a new routine.

2. STUDY TIME. Students who take Early College classes spend their WIN studying in the cafeteria. "It gives me time to focus on subjects that I need the most help with, at my own pace," junior Madison Silveira (left) said.



WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE NEW CHROMEBOOKS?

"I feel pretty good about it. I like them. They're good devices and very durable."
TECHNOLOGY INTEGRATION MANAGER JOSHUA CARLING

"It's not bad it is like almost the same thing as the old laptops so it's not bad."
SOPHOMORE JONILA RAMOS

"I like it, but I am personally more familiar with Microsoft Teams, so it's been kind of a rough change."
SENIOR GERARDO PUENTE

"Horrible. Because why can't we have the same laptops as before? There was no need for change."
FRESHMAN LAURILI MARCELINO

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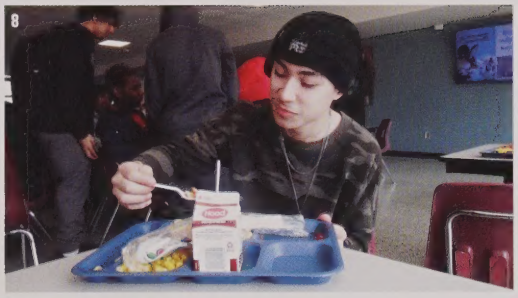


7. READ ALL ABOUT IT. Lunch was also the time that The Whaler Post was distributed. Freshman Olivia Mendes takes a copy of issue 1, which came out on Jan. 17, from Whaler Post editor-in-chief Ava Kaplan.

8. GOOD FOOD. Lunch time is all about the food. Meals were given out daily by going through the lunch line with a student ID. "The school food is good on some days, but some days its not as good," sophomore Mathias Moreno-Castro said.

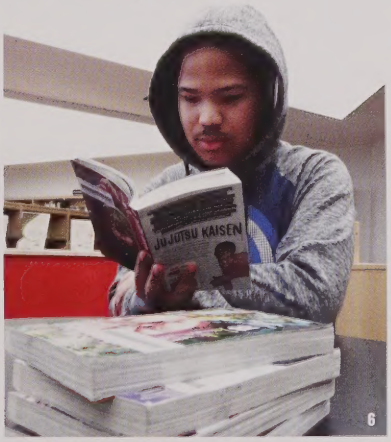
9. BETTER WITH FRIENDS. Seniors Narissa Blevines, John Green Nunez and Raul Pereira chat during lunch. Students frequently used lunch as a relaxing time to connect with friends, either in the cafeterias or the courtyards if the weather was cooperative. "I enjoy going to lunch and being able to sit with friends and catch up during the school day," Blevines said.

LUNCHTIME 12:36 p.m.

LIBRARY 2 p.m.

3. COLORING AWAY Freshman Kennedi Blanchard and a classmate work on art projects in an art exploratory WIN.

4. USE YOUR VOICE Senior Keilyn Ayala-Lopez and junior Karen Pires Tavares sing karaoke in a band WIN. "In here, we get to improve ourselves and get to work on what we need, like on concert music, choral music and just being able to build your skill," senior Keilyn Ayala said.



5. READ TOGETHER. Freshman Kat Luna De Andrade and freshman Keliana Lobo share a book with each other. "Porque eu gosto de lugares mais quietos, não gosto do barulhos muito," Luna De Andrade said. "Eu gosto aqui porque eu gosto de ler livros, e divertir um pouquinho," Lobo said.

6. RELAX AND UNWIND. Junior Miguel Rivera enjoys a book in the library. "I like to read a lot of manga here, and play board games in the library when I have lunch," Rivera said.

GOING ON A GHOST HUNT

MATCHING BRIGHT

"The special shirts we wore were bright and orange. We stood out and were showing the true Halloween spirit. One memorable moment was when Mr. Huston said, 'In about 20 years the shirts will be vintage' as it says 2024 on them."
SENIOR MICHAEL O'LEARY

OFF ON THEIR ANNUAL GHOST tour field trip, the Great Outdoors Club members braved the Salem Halloween crowds to enjoy a spooktacular night.

Members were able to wander around the center of Salem where there was lots of activity.

"They had lots of little tents with vendors," senior Lily Gonet said.

"My favorite part of the trip was when we all decided to get a pumpkin face painting," junior Valeria Ibarra-Sanchez said.

Many members said that the food scene was even better than the ghost tour itself.

"There was a really good gyro spot," senior Tilly McKay said.

"I got an apple-flavored latte which was really delicious," senior Mia Colangelo said.

Senior Owen Jupin fondly remembered the food.

"My favorite part was going to an Italian sausage stand and it was so good because it had peppers and onions," Jupin said.

Many people in the crowd were in costume.

"Caroline Huston and I were grabbed by Frankenstein, and it was really funny," senior Taya Carvalho said.

The energy from the crowd was also thrilling.

"I liked seeing the people dressed up in costumes because it really increased the spooky mood of the event," senior Samuel Zhang said. "It was very crowded, but it added to the excitement."

All in all, while some GOC members found the ghost tour itself unimpressive they all agreed it was a fun night out with their friends.

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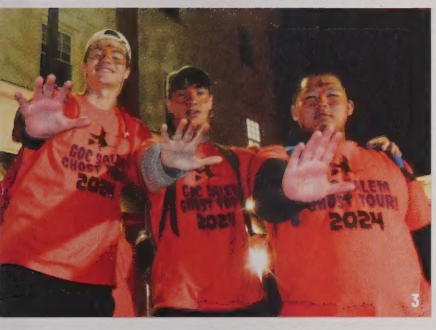
SPOOKY SUPERLATIVES: WHO'S MOST LIKELY TO...

USE THEIR JAWS. Junior Yaritza Belen turned to the animal kingdom for her costume inspiration. "I wanted a funny costume that would make me and other people laugh. Wearing that costume made going to school on Halloween 10 times funner," Belen said.

RUN AWAY FROM A FIGHT. Senior Angelica Pires Stephens committed to her Bulbasaur costume. "I was feeling pretty blue that day, so I decided to become Bulbasaur. He is super stubborn and I'm not, so I really like our contrasting characters," Pires Stephens said.

BE AFRAID OF TUESDAYS. Junior Angelina Logan rocked her taco costume for a day of fun with the Little Whalers. "My friend Belle and I chose our matching taco costumes because we needed to be spirited, and we love Taco Bell," Logan said.

THROW A PUNCH. Junior Piper Reis was ready to jump into the ring. "Me and Tryn Williams dressed up as Rocky Balboa and Apollo Creed. I loved the costume even though so many people were trying to fight me all day," Reis said.



1. SCARE FACTOR. Seniors Violet Lopes and Tilly McKay get silly with a trick-or-treating Bigfoot in Salem. "Even though the ghost walk itself wasn't very exciting, it was really fun just being able to walk around with friends. We all had our own group and stuck together the whole time," Lopes said.
2. PUMPKIN-FACED. A group of Great Outdoors Club members pose with their painted faces. "My favorite part of the Salem trip was when my group and I decided to do some face paints of pumpkins from some very kind and creative ladies. Afterwards, we took several pictures and enjoyed the night," senior Justino Roman Ortiz (left) said. The pumpkin face paint was a highlight for many club members.
3. STOP FOR SPOOKINESS. (From left) seniors Michael O'Leary, Owen Jupin and Samuel Zhang rock their special Salem shirts. While walking around, "there was a spirited Halloween enthusiast outside of the Dunkin' drive through," Jupin said.
4. SMILE FOR THE CAMERA. A large group of club members stops in the crowd for a photo op with the nun from the "Conjuring" films. "My favorite part was learning about the ghost Lydia Dustin who haunts her house and was accused of practicing witchcraft," sophomore Nora Politano said.
5. BEETLEJUICE BEETLEJUICE. (From left) seniors Maya Ferbert, Taya Carvalho, and Mia Colangelo smile big with Beetlejuice and a shrunken head. "I loved learning about the history of where we were," Ferbert said about the Salem outing.

STANDOUT LOOKS

some stellar student costumes from Halloween

JUNIOR KAILA CARDONA painted on her costume to resemble Camilla Cream from "A Bad Case of Stripes," a childhood favorite. "I chose her because she was my favorite book as a kid," Cardona said. "It was kinda very last-minute costume, but I managed to pull it off. I also liked the fact that people actually recognized me from the book."

JUNIOR CAROLINE HUSTON chose an innovative look and dressed up as Snoopy, the version who fought the Red Baron during World War I from his doghouse-turned-plane. "Me and my friend Mia were Snoopy and Charlie Brown," Huston said. "She really likes the Peanuts, especially the Halloween special, 'It's the Great Pumpkin Charlie Brown'."

JUNIOR MANUEL MARTINEZ MARTIN donned his hat and cape to become one of the TikTok famous gnomes. "I thought it would be a great idea to go dressed as a 'dead meme,' and since the one I chose involved getting dressed up, I thought it was perfect," Martin said. "I loved it because I got to see people smile when they crossed me in the hallway."

SENIOR NA RYA BURGOS earned her wings sparkling in her fairy costume. "I really like the Tinker Bell movies, especially Vidia the wind Fairy, so I wore purple to be like her," Burgos said. "I grew up on Tinker Bell, and they're now my comfort movies. My favorite movie is 'Secret of the Wings' where she finds her sister."

FAVORITE PAST COSTUME

Seniors reflected back on and share their favorite Halloween costumes from the past. From favorite childhood characters to memorable moments dressed up, they all had costumes that stood out to them. Halloween brought out the fun in everyone and these students were no exception. From childhood characters to timeless classics these costumes were not to be forgotten.

"My favorite costume was Mr. Incredible because I did it with my best friend. Julez (Johnson) was Frozone, and it was really fun"
SENIOR LUKE TARPEY

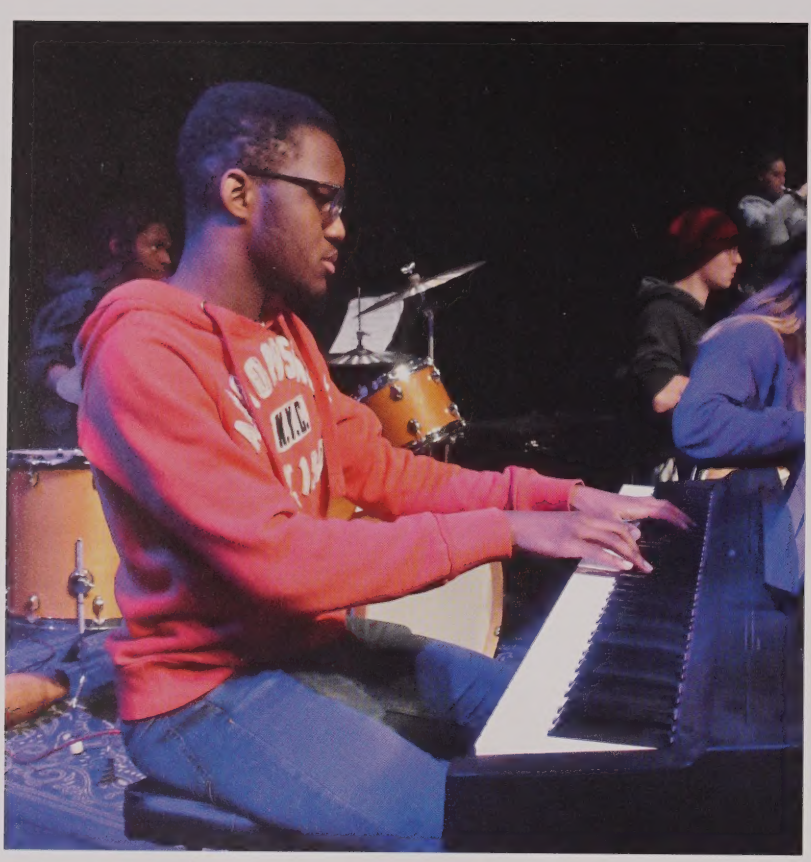
"We put them on in the store and when we walked out someone in a car went by and we started chasing him, yelling 'Where's my supersuit?'"
SENIOR JULEZ JOHNSON

"My favorite costume I have ever worn was Strawberry Shortcake, and I love it so much because it is just adorable, and it is cute to look back on the photos. I thought she was really cute, and I wanted to have red hair like her."
SENIOR MAKAIYA LEWIS

"My favorite costume I have ever worn was a ladybug, but it is my favorite because I remember one picture I took with my cousin. I think she's a fairy, but she looks really silly, and it is one of my favorite memories."
SENIOR MADISON WEBB

the heart of the matter

STUDENTS USE MUSIC AS A SPRINGBOARD TO FUTURE POSSIBILITIES



"I have been playing piano for 12 years, and I eventually want to be able to conduct an orchestra. Right now, I am working on teaching students piano and getting my teacher certification, and I was just recently appointed as the music director at a congregation in Bridgewater. I get to direct a choir, and that is well on my way to getting where I need to be when I am older."
SENIOR ELLIOTT TALLEY

"I sit in my room, which is like my little studio, and I make beats and instrumentals, and I post them on the internet for people to listen to them. I also have people rap or sing on them. Music has been my dream since I was kid, and I would like to make it my main source of income in the future by becoming a music producer."
SENIOR COLIN LEARY

training days

POPULAR PROGRAM GIVES CADETS CAREER SKILLS

"ROTC has taught me a lot about what I can achieve as a person if I put my mind to it. I was the captain of the marksmanship team, and my time has taught me to be a better leader with confidence in my ability to become an officer in the army national guard."
SENIOR AIDEN CARVALHO (RIGHT IN PHOTO)

"JROTC has taught me many leadership and interpersonal skills which I cannot only use in my social life, but also my student life and even my professional life in the future. It has helped me with time management, confidence and other useful life skills."
SENIOR GERARDO CASTANEDA (RIGHT)

"I am very involved with (JROTC). It taught me a lot of leadership skills but also had me thinking of different opportunities, which actually led me to enlist in December of last year."
JUNIOR ANA LAURA MACEDO (ABOVE)

"JROTC helps me work towards my future goals by giving me organizational skills. I get to lead many young students, and that helps me understand what it will be like in the future when I have to lead other groups."
SENIOR CHANTEAL MARTIN

taking care of others

STUDENTS TRAIN FOR FUTURE CAREERS IN EDUCATION AND MEDICINE

"Taking Child Development my sophomore year is what first sparked my interest in the child care field. Now, my senior year, I am taking Educational Methodology and working at a daycare, which has shown me the ups and downs of child care. But it has also shown me how important teachers are and how impactful they are to children's lives and how I want to make an impact."
SENIOR EMILY RIVAS

"I am doing a volunteer internship at St. Luke's Hospital, and while working there, I am gaining an experience of what the hospital atmosphere is like, and so far it has been really good. I work in the surgery center, and I help out patients. It's helping give me a better understanding of how the hospital works because I do want to become a surgeon in the future, so it is really helpful in me gaining a lot of insight by talking to surgeons in the hospital who have given me ideas on how it works."
SENIOR TATIANA DESJARDINS

"I am an assistant teacher at Little People's College. I am in the room with a licensed teacher working as their partner, but much of our responsibilities are the same. At Little People's College, we work toward supporting young children to build skills to become successful in their future academics, but also skills for them to be successful in life. I am constantly gaining new skills and building on skills I will need for my career as a speech pathologist, like learning how to properly deal with younger kids' emotions and taking the best next steps to helping them work through and channel their emotion into a positive outlet."
SENIOR ANGILEE RODRIGUEZ

to the finish line

ATHLETES HOPE TO CONTINUE SPORTS AT THE NEXT LEVEL

"Football has helped me not just as a football player, but also as a student-athlete, making me want to keep my grades on track. It has also prepared me to go into my senior year next year. It also makes me a better young man because it has showed me that life is more than just football, but also football is a main part of my life, and I would like continue to play it in the future."
JUNIOR SHAWN WATERS

"I focus on basketball because it is a game that my dad taught me when I was about 3 to 4 years old. It became important to me, and it is a part of my everyday life, and my ultimate goal is to play college basketball. Also, basketball has helped me with my mental and physical health, and it has made me become a better man and leader."
JUNIOR ISAAC RIVERA

PUT UP THE PEACE SIGNS

LET'S DANCE

"This is a dance move I learned from my culture and I love to dance, so whenever I hear music I just start to dance."
FRESHMAN LAURILI MARCELINO

HOMECOMING: A STAPLE OF THE season. Students got together to celebrate "An Enchanted Evening," which happened to be the theme for the 2024 Homecoming.

Students got together to dance, get dressed up, and have a good time.

Everyone came together and suddenly people you would walk past in the hallway were jumping up and dancing with you. It was a time where you got to dress up, going from being in sweatpants at school to showing everyone how amazing you could look in a brand-new dress or even an old tux.

"The music was good, the energy was high and everyone had a good time," sophomore Samantha Souza said.

That was another fantastic part of Homecoming night: You got to take hundreds of photos with some of your closest friends and even some new friends, allowing you to keep the memories for the rest of your life.

"This was my last-ever Homecoming, and I had an amazing time making everlasting memories with my closest friends at our last ever homecoming together," senior Hannah Walsh said.

The memories made of dancing, laughing and looking good with friends would last a lifetime. The prep that went into Homecoming was also part of what made the dance so enjoyable. Deciding what to wear and who to go with could be stressful but also, in the end, made the dance so much more fun.

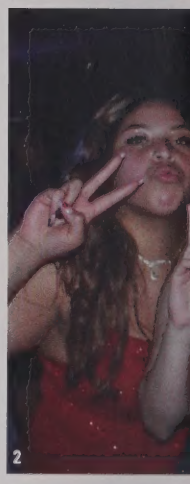
"Homecoming was an amazing experience. I had fun deciding what to wear, and I also had an amazing time getting ready with my friends and dancing with them all night," junior Genavie Machado said.

1. GIRLS JUST WANNA HAVE FUN. Seniors (from left) Hannah Walsh, Jayla Fermino and Chasidi Santos pose in a group photo at Homecoming. "When my friends and I are together and the camera is pointed to us the first thing that comes to mind is a peace sign. To me it symbolizes fun times and peace, and it's always fun to do in pictures," Fermino said.

2. PEACE OUT. Senior Yalecia Santiago Mojica (left) poses with peace signs with seniors Olivia Stuart and Karla Sam. "I was just really in the moment and happy I was with my friends in this special moment, and I wanted to take a picture so the moment would last a lifetime," Mojica said.

3. LIGHTS CAMERA PEACE. Freshman Alexia Machado tries to photo bomb a photo of her friends, freshmen Avali Bessette, Vivian Chau and Jasmine Goodine. "I decided to put a peace sign because it is a popular pose, and it is my go-to pose whenever taking a photo," Machado said.

4. ALL IN THE MOMENT. Senior Janeil Wallace poses with sophomore Ranique Clarke at homecoming holding up a peace sign. "It was just in the moment I was having fun," Wallace said.

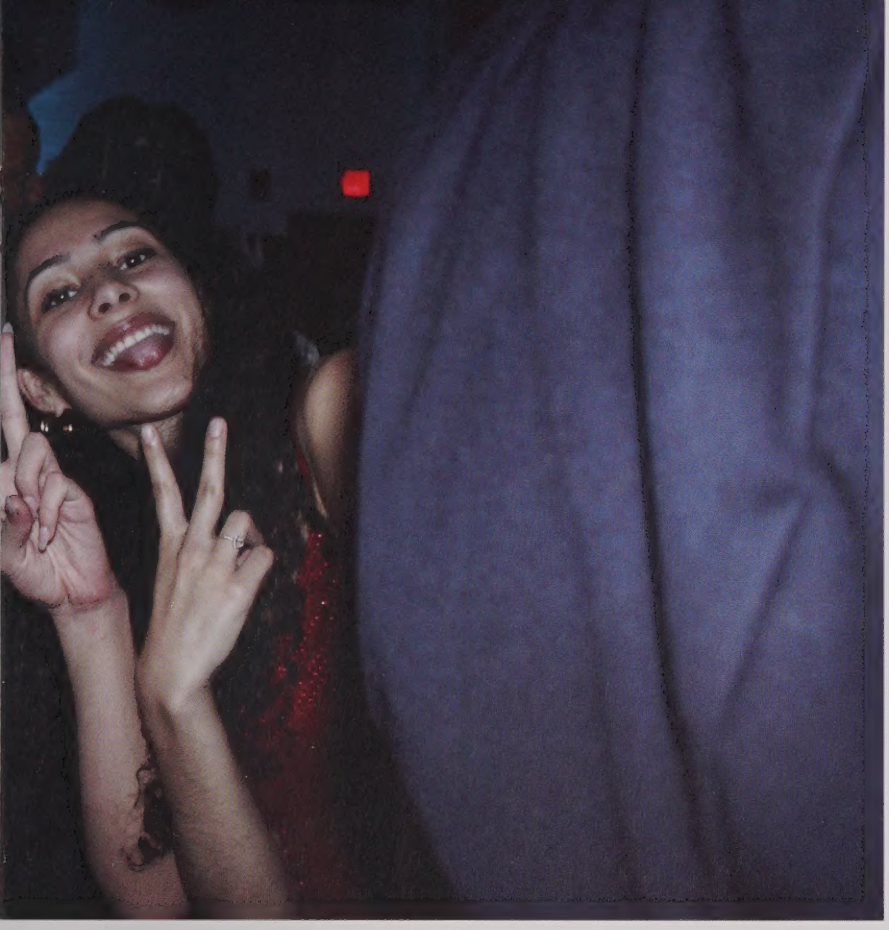


plan out the night's look

"I wanted an all-black look because it is timeless, matched my dates dress, and I wore all black last year, so I wanted to try to do the all black look some justice. I picked the dress because it was short, so I could dance, and I loved the feathers and glitter."
SOPHOMORE SAVANNAH MEDEIROS

"Honestly, this dress was not my first option. I had bought two dress, one I wanted to wear and one as a backup. When I was doing my makeup, I had got it on the dress I actually wanted to wear, but getting this backup worked out perfectly because I still had a dress to wear."
SENIOR JULIANA FERNANDES

"I honestly was forced to go to Homecoming so I could take pictures so I just threw on the same outfit I wear to every formal event."
JUNIOR DENNIS FONTENELLE



CROWNING GLORY

reflections from two homecoming court members

Eight students were crowned, the result of student voting. The sophomore class voted for two girls, with the six from the other grades being all boys.

"I was extremely happy and surprised. I entered the court for fun one random day in class and forgot about it until I heard my name for the final four, and I didn't expect to make it that far."

SOPHOMORE TRINITY ROSONINA

"Being one of the only two girls who won was awesome because I did not think I was going to win because there was a lot of people that ran. So, honestly, when I was putting up my fliers, I really did not think I was going to win, and then when they called my name out, I was so happy and started to jump with joy. It honestly felt really good to be one of the only girls that won, even though I wish more girls from all four years could have won."

SOPHOMORE CLAUDIA RAMOS

WHAT THE FLING?

STUDENTS DANCED THE NIGHT AWAY AT SPRING FLING AT THE END OF MARCH

"Spring Fling was fire, and even though a lot of people didn't go, I still had fun from everyone's dank moves on the dance floor. Overall, the night was so fun hanging out with my friends creating memories I will reminisce on for the next 50 years," senior Dakota Mathieu said.

STRIKE A POSE. Seniors Dakota Mathieu, Lauren Melo, Tilly McKay, Violet Lopes and Maya Ferbert have fun at the Spring Fling.

WHAT'S YOUR DUNKIN ORDER?

"My Dunkin order is a frozen coffee with two pumps of coconut."
SOPHOMORE MAKAI BLANCHARD

"My Dunkin order is a medium strawberry dragon fruit refresher with green tea, and a bacon egg and cheese on a croissant."
JUNIOR BELLE ALMEIDA

"My Dunkin order is a large frozen hot chocolate, no whipped cream, and two bacon, egg and cheese wraps and hash browns."
SENIOR DAVON CENTEIO

1. LOCKED IN. Senior Brent Sharples catches up on some of his school work in the senior lounge. In it's first year of existence, the senior lounge quickly became a favorite spot for a large number of seniors. "The senior lounge really brings people together who have never interacted with each other. It really is a spot to make new friends, play games, and just have a good time if you have an off period," Sharples said.

2. JUST DANCE. Senior Chasity Bizzarro leaps in the air at one of her many dance competitions. "I spend most of my time at dance because I love it and I love putting in the work to better myself. I also love to spend time with the friends I have made through dance," Bizzaro said.

3. GYM BRO MOMENTS. Juniors Gavin Pereira, Preston Pereira and Kevin Liu pose together at the Champions gym. "I go 5-6 days a week and I go sometimes with my friends Kevin and brother Preston. Even though they like to act like idiots at the gym, it's still fun, and I can get stronger," Pereira said.

4. PICTURE PERFECT. Senior Dereck Camacho photographs one of his friends in his free time. Hobbies could be hard to fit into a busy schedule, but some students found them to be a good break from their daily routines. "I do photography since it's a good escape from life, and I truly enjoy improving and expressing the moments captured in every photo," Camacho said.

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WHAT IS IN YOUR BAG?

Everyone has a list of things that they can't leave the house without and sometimes that list can contain some surprises. It's not limited to school supplies and includes things like self-care items, favorite snacks and "just in case" products. From the bare minimum needed for school to supplies for the apocalypse these whalers are prepared for each day.

"What's in my emergency bag is wipes, a lint roller, mints, some floss, brushes for my hair, hand sanitizer, a mirror, lip gloss and a razor."
SOPHOMORE SIENNA GARCIA

"One thing I have in my bag is a book because I love reading. I work at Barnes and Noble so books are my job. and you will never catch me without one."
SENIOR ADISON TEIXEIRA

"I have my Yeti water bottle, my lunch box, Chromebook, my folder, I have another folder and a couple notebooks and a Gatorade bottle."
SOPHOMORE ETHAN BRYANT

this is where whalers hang out favorite spots to relax in and out of school

AIR HOCKEY BATTLES

"The senior lounge is a privilege we are lucky to have, and needing to have good grades and attendance encourages students to do better for their last school year."
SENIOR JANIEL RIVERA

EVERY PERSON HAD THEIR FAVORITE PLACE TO hang out, whether it was the newly added senior lounge, or somewhere outside of school, students gathered to unwind, connect with their friends and create memories that would last them a lifetime.

One of the biggest reasons students chose these places as their hangout spots was because they offered them a break from routine and a chance to connect with their friends on a deeper level.

Hanging out outside of school allowed students to really embrace their interests that might go unseen in school, like photography, shopping and even weightlifting.

"The gym we go to, it's just a place where me, Gavin and his brother Preston can mess around and have fun while doing something productive where I usually go twice a week." junior Kevin Liu said. "I like how it's just good vibes there, and its calm, and kind of our natural habitat."

While preferred hangout spots varied from one person to another, one thing was certain: students cherished the memories they made where they laughed, shared stories and built friendships with each other.

Although hanging out outside of school allowed people to more freely express their interests, hanging out in school let students connect with their peers and create friendships more easily. This was seen across the school in places like senior lounge, clubs and sports teams.

"Cheer practice is my hangout spot because I am very committed to cheerleading, and all my friends are cheerleaders, so during practice I get to hangout with my friends and have fun," senior Quintiyah Drummer said.

WHAT'S YOUR LOCKSCREEN?

"My lockscreen is me and my grandfather. This picture was taken at my sister's middle school talent show, and it is my lockscreen because it reminds me of all the happy memories from when he was alive and I miss him."
SENIOR AMIR NASIR SALIH TAVARES

"My lockscreen is my kitty because I love her so much and just got her recently."
SOPHOMORE MIA-RAE COLLAZO

"It's a picture of me reading to my cousin a few years after she was born. She and her family have moved to Colorado, and it's been a big question when we will be able to see them again, so I keep it as a lock screen because it always reminds me of her."
JUNIOR MARK DRESSEL

"My lockscreen is a picture of me and my best friend graduating preschool. Me and him are still very close and it is a good memory."
SOPHOMORE COLLIN BROYLES

HOW STUDENTS ROCKED THE WEEK

1. EL CHAVO DEL OCHO. (From left) junior Angel Alvarado Munoz and seniors Leandra Hernandez Argueta, Alan Tobias, Anyih Romero, Loany Molina Mejia and Anthony Us-Herrera dressed as iconic characters from El Chavo del Ocho, bringing the fun and nostalgia of the show to Spirit Week. "I loved the show growing up, it was super popular. Dressing up as the characters was very nostalgic," Tobias said.

2. SANTA SQUAD. (From left) health sciences teacher Richard Huston, seniors Sariah DaSilva, Davon Shields, Candislee Acevedo and Djaylah DeCarvalho spread holiday cheer, dressed in all things Christmas. "Our group costume was a last-minute choice. We figured since Christmas was coming up it was a great idea," DeCarvalho said.

3.TEAM SPIRIT. Seniors Laidson Borges Rodrigues and Jose Perez Valdez rocked their favorite teams' jerseys for Jersey vs. Jersey Shore Day. "I was excited to wear this jersey because AS Monaco is my favorite team," Rodrigues said.

4. GRANDMA DAY. Seniors Jaelyn Rodericks and Avah Acevedo embraced Senior Citizen Day with style and humor dressed as grandmas for the occasion. "Senior Citizen Day is one of my favorite senior traditions. I've been looking forward to it since freshman year," Acevedo said.

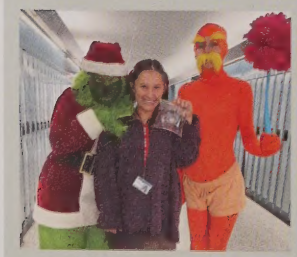
5. DOUBLE THE LUIGI. Seniors Kiana Roman, Arielis Joaquin and Justino Roman Ortiz leveled up Spirit Week by rocking two Luigis and Mario. "Kiana and I wanted to be an iconic duo for character day. Justin coincidentally did the same as us," Joaquin said.

BRINGING THE SPIRIT

winners of the Spirit Week dress-up days competition

DAY 1: *Senior Citizen*

DAY 2: *Jersey vs Jersey Shore*



DAY 3: *Character Day*

DAY 4: *Rhyme with No Reason*

DAY 5: *Pep Rally*

MOST SPIRITED WINNERS: seniors Violet Lopes, Lauren Melo and Tilly McKay. "Me and my best friends were so happy to win Most Spirited. Since freshman year, we loved showing our Whaler pride, and this year we really tried to go all out and have the most fun," Melo said.

A TRADITION OF DOOR DECORATING

"I have some really motivated, artistic and talented students in my homeroom. We started planning the design a few weeks before. I found a few things on Pinterest and then we made it our own."

HEALTH SCIENCES TEACHER GINA JOHNSON

"Last year, my door won, and it was a Spotify theme, so my homeroom wanted to keep the social media aspect going since people really liked it. We took it a step further and did a Netflix documentary this year to show off their three years so far at the high school."

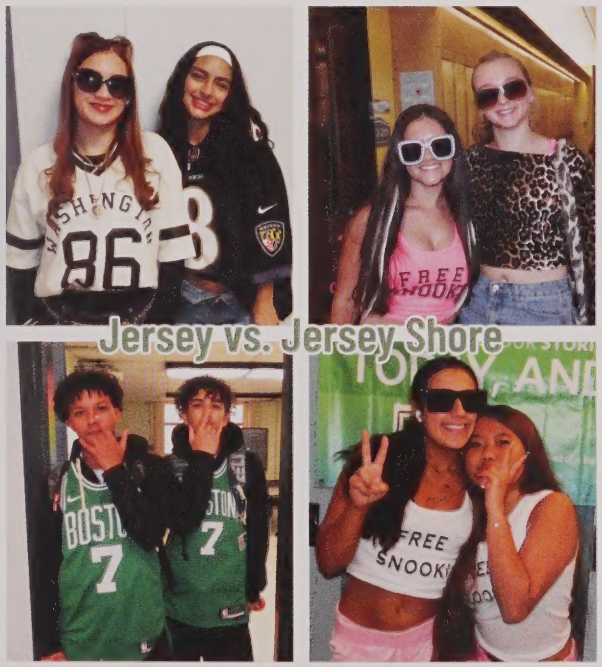
SOCIAL STUDIES TEACHER CHELSEY BENOIT

"The students wanted to include some things that represented their identity. We also wanted to include a QR code to a link with a Google Slideshow with signs of the week so people could scan the code to learn signs to communicate with students and staff in the DHH Program."
TEACHER OF THE DEAF MEGHAN SILVIA

"I gave supplies to my homeroom students and I said 'Use your creativity to create an award-winning door.' I saw this first-place finish door after Pep Rally, and I could not believe the final product they had produced. As a door would say, I'm always open to new things."
SOCIAL STUDIES TEACHER NORMAN L'HEUREUX

WHICH SIDE WERE YOU ON?

RODEO READY. Seniors Raul Pereira and Julez Johnson (top left) and Briana Silva Tavares and Aliaz Colon (bottom left) suited up in their best rodeo fit. "I choose country over country club because I enjoyed picking out the outfit details and it suited me more," Tavares said.
COUNTRY CLUB. Seniors Quintiyah Drummer and Zania Grace (top right) and seniors Acelyn FitzGerald, Chasidi Santos and Hannah Walsh (bottom right) dressed in their finest "golfing" attire. "I choose country club over country because I liked the clean girl aesthetic it gives," Grace said.



JERSEY. Seniors Alisson Tejada and Javiany Rodriguez (top left) and Taetum Oliver-Agee and Tyler Robinson-Santos (bottom left) repped their favorite teams, bringing the game day energy with a twist. "I choose Jersey over Jersey Shore because I liked the fact that me and my friends could turn it into a Y2K day too," Tejada said.
JERSEY SHORE. Seniors Emily DaCosta and Hannah Blanchard (top right) and freshmen Alexia Machado and Vivian Chau (bottom right) went full GTL, rocking their best Jersey Shore looks. "I choose Jersey Shore over Jersey because I felt just wearing a jersey was basic and I've always loved the show 'Jersey Shore.' It's so iconic," Machado said.

LAST STOP SOUTH STATION

THE MBTA RAIL COMES TO NEW BEDFORD

After more than 30 years of waiting, the train finally came to New Bedford in March of 2025. The train initially offered trips every 70 minutes on weekdays for $12.25 each way. Riders could catch the train at New Bedford Station or Church Street Station all the way to South Station in Boston. Eventually, smaller shuttles were expected to be provided to connect the Fall River and New Bedford lines. Many were excited about the opportunities having access to the T will bring, such as Boston jobs and day trips without fear of traffic. Others were concerned about potential rises in housing costs and being bought out by people from the city. Many considered how the train will bring in more tourism and allow people to enjoy historic landmarks and South Coast wonders. The train coming to New Bedford was definitely one of the biggest local stories of 2025. PHOTO: WIKIMEDIA COMMONS, PI.1415926535

WHAT STUDENTS HAD TO SAY...

"I think the train will be super convenient. I live right near the train station, and I see it pass by my job everyday."
JUNIOR MAKENZIE FITZGERALD

"I live really close to the train station. It is gonna be so much easier to get to Boston instead of driving by car."
JUNIOR NYANI GILBERT

"Me and my friends can go take a trip to Boston and live it up."
JUNIOR NEVAIAH SANCHEZ

"I am very excited about the train coming to New Bedford because then it gives us the opportunity to go into Boston, have a good time and come home without having to drive or stop in Lakeville."
GUIDANCE COUNSELOR JOLIE KOUTA

"I am super excited for the train to come. I am hoping it gives us opportunities economically for New Bedford residents, my brother lives in Boston and does not drive, so it will be easier for him to come visit me. Everybody should stay off the tracks. Train safety is real – stay off the tracks and be safe as they take a long time to stop."
POSITIVE YOUTH DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR KRISTEN ALLAIN

"I feel like it is going to give us more opportunities to go out of our city and explore, and get to go have fun with our friends without having to drive up to Boston."
JUNIOR LINEIDYS SERRANO

ROTATION OF LOCAL RESTAURANTS

GOODBYE TO OLD FAVORITES AND HELLO TO NEW FLAVORS

Over the school year, many changes happened to the food scene in the New Bedford area. Upscale restaurants like Candela Cucina and Olivia's Restaurant opened in downtown New Bedford and Fairhaven, respectively. But, sadly, too many Whalers old casual favorites like Yor Dogg Mil closed and Gary's Hot Dog Stand announced that it would be changing owners.

WHAT WHALERS HAD TO SAY...

OLIVIA'S RESTAURANT
"Olivia's was great, the food was great. I had the chicken, and it was delicious. Our food runner was excellent, and the atmosphere was great. It was my birthday, and they lit a sparkler and took a picture of us, which I thought was a cool idea."
SOCIAL STUDIES TEACHER CHACE ALLAIN

YOR DOGG MIL
"I've been going there for 30 years. It was my pre-game spot, but Phillis deserves a good retirement."
COLLEGE COUNSELOR JORDAN PINA

CANDELA CUCINA
"I really enjoyed the new place, I thought the food and service was good. It seems like high quality ingredients. The atmosphere was good, but it was a little loud there, but overall it was a great experience."
MATH TEACHER SEAMUS PENDERGAST

GARY'S HOT DOG STAND
"[I'm] definitely not mad about any changes with ownership as long as they don't change the hotdog formula."
MATH TEACHER ASHLEY BROWN

ASTEROID APPROACH

Asteroid 2025 YR4 was calculated to have a 1.7 percent chance of hitting Earth in the year 2032. While a very small percentage, this is the closest an asteroid has come to hitting Earth since tracking them began. Since the initial calculation. the ESA and NASA continued to monitor the asteroid and the percentage went down to less than one and incredibly unlikely to occur. PHOTO: PUBLIC DOMAIN – NPS / EMILY HASSELL

PROTECT THE PALISADES

Fires burned for days in the Pacific Palisades and other densely populated areas of Los Angeles. The fires displaced thousands of people and caused more than $250 billion in damages. PHOTO: ARIAM23 VIA WIKIMEDIA COMMONS

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PLANE IN THE POTOMAC

COMMERCIAL PLANE CRASHES SHOCK NATION

On Jan. 29, 2025, a United States Army Black Hawk helicopter collided with American Airlines flight 5342 over the Potomac River outside Washington, D.C. All 67 people on board were killed including 11 figure skaters and their 17 coaches and family members. Two days later, Med Jet flight 056 crashed in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, shortly after takeoff while transporting a child with a life-threatening condition. PHOTO: U.S. COAST GUARD

PRICE OF EGGS $12/DOZ

HISTORIC HALFTIME SHOW

KENDRICK LAMAR MOVES THE COUNTRY WITH SYMBOLIC SHOW

Kendrick Lamar performed the halftime show at Super Bowl LIX. Lamar's performance was filled with symbolism and hard-hitting lyrics that led to controversial feedback. Some loved the thought-provoking narration of Samuel L. Jackson as Uncle Sam, and others thought it was too much and the message unclear. From Serena Williams crip-walking to black performers creating the American flag, it was a memorable performance. PHOTO: WIKIMEDIA COMMONS, ELISFKC2

WHAT WHALERS HAD TO SAY...

"I think Kendrick Lamar put on a great artistic performance. I wish he would have played more of his classic songs that his fans really love. I feel like his whole point was to really send the message and also diss Drake. I want to be entertained. I don't always want to sit here and listen to a message, but I thought the artistic aspect was great."
SENIOR BROOKLYN RODRIGUES

"SZA should have had more screen time."
SOPHOMORE JAI'LEIGH CARRASQUILLO

"It was boring to me, honestly like go Drake."
FRESHMAN JUNIOR (ROBERTO) SILVA

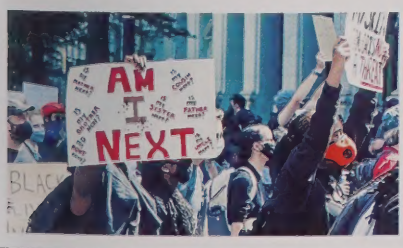
"It was pretty good, I liked it and I liked the game aspect of the show in the beginning, a lot of people did not like it but I did."
SENIOR JAMIL GONSALVES

"I felt like he wanted to get a message out to the world because he knew it would reach a lot of people. His message had many confused, and asking questions made them very invested. I feel like he's not yet done with his message."
SENIOR MELISSA RIBEIRO

"The halftime show was boring and repetitive."
JUNIOR THIAGO DA CRUZ

DIVERSITY EQUITY & INCLUSION IS OUT

DEI stands for diversity, equity, and inclusion and was a hiring initiative to ensure racial and gender diversity within workplaces. Proponents claimed that DEI initiatives ensure that all potential employees are treated fairly throughout the hiring process, and believed that diversity was a strength in the workplace. Critics claimed that DEI pushed more for racial quotas than for hiring the most qualified individuals, a type of "reverse discrimination." On Jan. 21, 2025, President Trump signed an executive order removing DEI programs from federal agencies with many prominent companies including META following suit. PHOTO: TED EYTAN VIA CREATIVE COMMONS



WHAT WHALERS HAD TO SAY...

"I think that everyone should have an equal opportunity, so no matter if we have DEI or not there should be some kind of quota for racial diversity in workplaces."
JUNIOR BELLE ALMEIDA

"I feel like everybody is concerned about the DEI being stopped or ended, but I think people really need to realize that DEI ending is not stopping people or limiting people from having jobs. It's just kind of opening the pool to everybody in general. Now everybody is getting a job for only the reasons of education and how much they qualify for those jobs."
JUNIOR COLIN HERMENEGILDO

"I think it's unfortunate because DEI has provided a lot of opportunities for people who have been historically denied opportunities."
HISTORY TEACHER MICHAEL GRYSS

"I feel like we should not have an ending. Everyone should be treated equally, and everyone should have the same rights, and the same abilities to do all jobs. Our president is deciding to destroy the world."
JUNIOR ANGEL CASTRO

ICE MOVES IN

PROTECTIONS REMOVED FOR MIGRANTS TO THE U.S.

President Trump instituted many changes to immigration starting from his first day in office. One of these changes was reversing a guideline for ICE that did not allow immigration raids on sensitive areas like schools and hospitals. The administration also reintroduced a wartime law that allowed migrants to be deported without due process. PHOTO: TED EYTAN VIA CREATIVE COMMONS

WHAT WHALERS HAD TO SAY...

"I'm very sad as an immigrant myself. It's sad to see that there's such an anti-immigrant movement in the United States, especially being a country that revolves around immigration."
JUNIOR KAREN PIRES TAVARES

"The newfound changes that have been announced about the ICE administration being allowed to enter schools is really baffling to me because schools are supposed to be a safe place where children can go to get an education and further their success and future careers, and allowing ICE to enter schools makes people feel like they're unsafe, ultimately making school ineffective."
JUNIOR FREDRICKA FREIRE

"The new immigration policies are really bad because as people come to America they bring new perspectives and they bring opportunities for people to open their minds to different people and different cultures, and America is a melting pot of different cultures."
JUNIOR PIPER REIS

"I feel like it's unfair because people came to this country for a better life, and they've been working hard, and they shouldn't take away people that have been working hard."
SENIOR MERCY JAVIER

ALL WINNERS IN THE END

Cheers echoed through the gym as the class of 2025 celebrated their final Pep Rally victory. "It felt amazing. I was super pumped to be there with everyone, and winning it made it even better. It's crazy to think this was my last Pep Rally, but going out on top with the senior class was unforgettable," senior John Green Nunez said.

"To experience the last pep rally was such a bittersweet moment. It was something I've always looked forward to. From dressing up and getting to show school spirit, homeroom activities and to support class of 2025. Being a senior and getting to experience the last pep rally surrounded by friends is a memory I'll remember forever," senior Jayla Fermino said.

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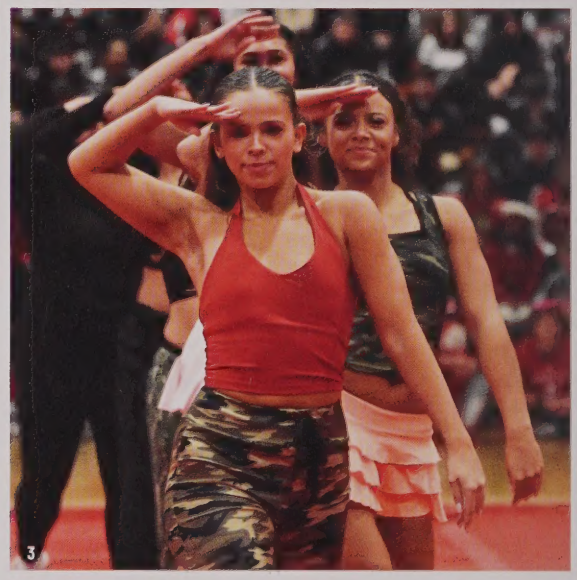
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POWDER PUFF DEBUTS

STUDENTS COME TOGETHER TO CREATE THEIR OWN FLAG FOOTBALL TEAMS.

"Winning Powder Puff felt great. As captain, it made me feel as if I chose the right team, I had chosen a very athletic team and that shined through on the field."
SENIOR BRYAN MONTEIRO

"Winning Powder Puff felt great, especially being a female dominated team, and we gained so much aura by winning."
SOPHOMORE TERESA REIG

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bring on the fun unity at the pep rally

1. PREP FOR THE PEP. Senior Davon Shields works to hype up the crowd in the performance with the cheerleaders at the Pep Rally the day before Thanksgiving. "One of my favorite parts of the Pep Rally wasn't the rally itself, but the time I spent preparing for it with friends," Shields said. "Even though I'm terrible at dancing, it was incredible to express our creative side without judgment and just having fun together."
2. WHALER PRIDE. Junior Dennis Fontenelle performs with the Color Guard during one of the musical numbers during the Pep Rally. "I loved performing and expressing my pride not only for the Whaler band but the school itself," junior Dennis Fontenelle said.
3. HIGH SCHOOL MUSICAL. Senior Acelyn FitzGerald and sophomore Janiya Reed salute the crowd during one of the cheer performances during the Pep Rally. "My favorite part of the pep rally was performing the closing dance that the cheerleaders and football players worked so hard on together because it felt like 'High School Musical,'" FitzGerald said.
4. LET'S PLAY. Juniors Yaritza Belen and Audrey Sousa compete against the other grades by making paper airplanes and tossing them into a barrel. "My favorite part of the pep rally was cheering on my friends during the different competitions and and getting to play some of the games," Sousa said.
5. GO TEAM. Supporting your team can be one of the funnest things to do at the rally. Freshmen Donald Furtado, Israel Depina and Gabriel Ourique had an amazing time getting to be with their teammates and cheering. "My favorite part of the Pep Rally was either running out with the football team or football and cheer doing things together," Furtado said.
6. #WINNING. A little competition has never hurt anyone, and the Pep Rally traditionally has multiple crazy competitions. The cheerleaders had a little dance competition of their own and the crowd picked their favorite performer, which was senior Jayliana Collazo. "I loved winning the little microphone," Collazo said.

BREAK ON THROUGH

"Breaking through the banner made me feel as if I was electric and could do anything because I was running with my team."
SENIOR MARQUIZE GONSALVES

AS THE CLASS OF 2025 MADE A grand exit as the winners of the most spirited, they had the rest of their lives to remember their last Pep Rally.

"I think it was interesting. I liked watching the clubs parading around the gym showing their school spirit," senior Brandan McKenna said.

The cheer team and football team came together and performed a group dance, each choosing a celebrity to embody, as a little goodbye to them and a good luck in order to beat rival Durfee High School.

In order to keep the Pep Rally fun and interactive for students, there were mini pep rally games, including a hula hoop toss, that students could get involved in to gain points for their classes. The bleachers exploded with noise as class spirit competitions went on, when the freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors competed to see which class had the most spirit.

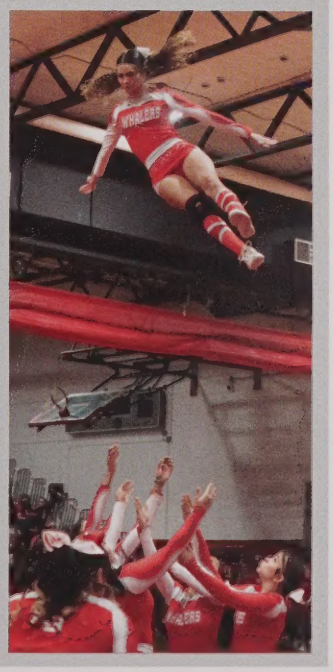
"I loved the energy that the school displayed, and I loved the spirit and the pride. My favorite part was when Mrs. Resendes flung a hula hoop at Mr. DeBrito," senior Trinity Luiz said.

IT IS TIME TO FLY

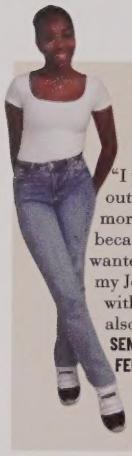
what it's like to be a flyer on the cheer team

"Flying is one of the best parts of cheer. When I am in the air, I just feel so alive and full of fresh air. Being able to do different skills in the air and smile and interact with the crowd just feels so good. It's so fun and overall a really good experience. It's one of my favorite things to do, and I can never get bored of it."
SOPHOMORE JANIYA REED

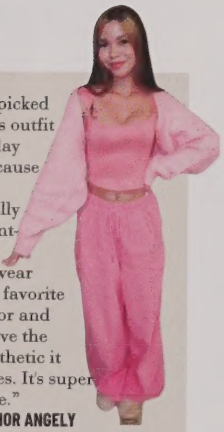
"It's a lot of pressure making sure your stunts hit because it's truly all up to the bases to make sure the flyer has a good foundation. But overall, when everything hits, you get a huge sense of relief and accomplishment."
SENIOR OLIVIA CARPENTER



WHAT MADE YOU PICK THIS OUTFIT?



"I picked this outfit this morning because I wanted to wear my Jordan shoes with a cute and also basic fit."
SENIOR JULIANA FERNANDES



"I picked this outfit today because I really wanted to wear my favorite color and I love the aesthetic it gives. It's super cute."
SENIOR ANGELY RIVERA

"I woke up and saw the green which made me think of Christmas since it was coming up and it made me want to wear it"
JUNIOR NAYERLLE ROBLES RIVERA

THE STORY BEHIND YOUR RIDE

1. 2007 HYUNDAI ELANTRA
"My dad got me this car after I got into an accident with my old one. He bought it using the insurance money from the accident."
SENIOR SARIAH DASILVA

2. 2015 VOLKSWAGEN PASSAT
"The same day I got my license, I went to a used car dealer and paid for it myself in cash. My favorite memories with my car are driving around with my friends, watching sunsets and listening to my favorite songs."
SENIOR LAUREN MELO

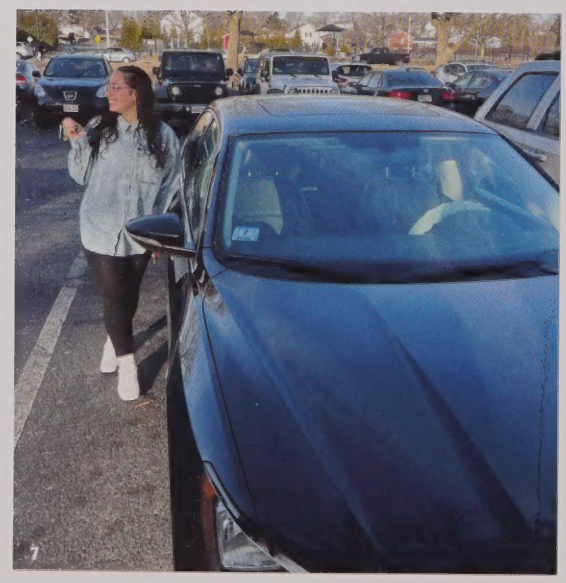
3. 2013 KIA HYBRID OPTIMA
"My favorite memory with my car would be the day I came home from school and it was in my driveway. I was so surprised and so excited. My amazing mother surprised me, and I'm forever so grateful for her. It's my first car."
SENIOR JAYLA FERMINO

4. 2015 KIA SOUL
"Growing up, my mom would always take my birthday money from me, and I always thought she spent it, but every year she saved it all. In January of 2024, I was able to take all of the money I had saved up and buy a car off of Facebook marketplace. I've always wanted a lime green Kia Soul, but it was hard finding one that wasn't too expensive, but I got lucky and someone listed one with a new engine for $9,000. I messaged them immediately, and we made an appointment for me to go check it out. It was perfect, and I still have it today."
SENIOR ALTAYA LINCOLN

5. 2008 TOYOTA COROLLA
"I bought it at Vin's Motor Sales in Fall River. My favorite memory with my car is going to the beach with my girlfriend and enjoying the nice view of a beach as the sun goes down."
SENIOR ANDY CASTRO

6.2021 NISSAN ROGUE SPORT
"I got it a few weeks before I got my license in late June of 2024. One of my favorite memories in my car is when I drove to Providence to see my favorite hockey team play. We got stuck in a lot of traffic on the way, but I had good music on and it was still such a fun night."
JUNIOR ABIGAIL REIS

7. 2016 VOLKSWAGEN PASSAT
"I had been saving my money for about a year to buy the car, but a family emergency came up, and I had to spend that money. So my plan was to start over. But, by the grace of God, my mom was able to surprise me with a new car. I still paid for some of it, but I am beyond grateful for her help. She's a hardworking single mom with eight kids and still finds a way."
JUNIOR DALAHNY DELVALLE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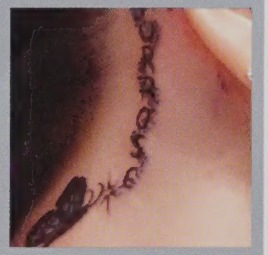
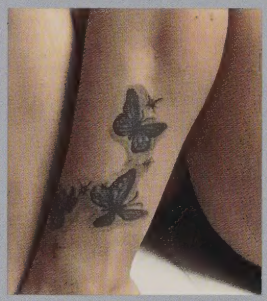
YOUR INK LORE

students share the meaning behind their tattoos

"My tattoo means to me about my purpose of being who I am today and finding a reason to keep going. My childhood wasn't the best, and I didn't believe I would get to where I am now. My childhood, my family and who I am today was a powerful meaning for me to find purpose to keep on going."
SENIOR GEORGINA RODRIGUEZ





"The meaning behind my tattoo is actually my anxiety. The top butterfly is me being stuck, hiding and not wanting to go out. The butterfly under it is me starting to break my shell, I'm starting to let go of that, slowly getting involved, but I was still hiding. My last butterfly is flying away, I let go of that part of myself that has struggled so much from anxiety."
SENIOR ESTIFFANY RODRIGUEZ

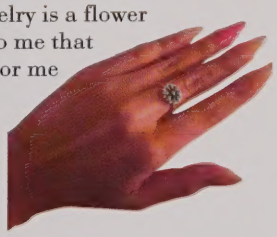
"My tattoo is a bible verse that says, she is more precious than jewels, and nothing you desire can compare with her. It means a lot to me because it speaks on self confidence. I always loved that verse and it stuck with me so I always figured I would get it tattooed one day and I did."
SENIOR KIANA ROMAN

"My tattoo is a Swallow which has a lot of symbolic meaning to me. It symbolizes loyalty and homecoming which is important to me since I'm about to go to college. It was a birthday present from my parents and my mom got a matching one which was a fun bonding experience."
SENIOR MEREDITH KELLY

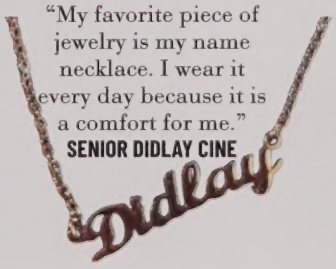
A FEW OF OUR FAVORITE THINGS

"My favorite piece of jewelry is my gold chain. I got it from my grandfather on my dad's side. He was an immigrant and couldn't afford much, this was one of his most expensive purchases. Attached to the chain is a pendant with a D on it that my grandmother bought for me when I was a baby. It came on a separate chain but obviously that doesn't fit me anymore so I added it to my grandfather's chain."
JUNIOR DUYEN LE

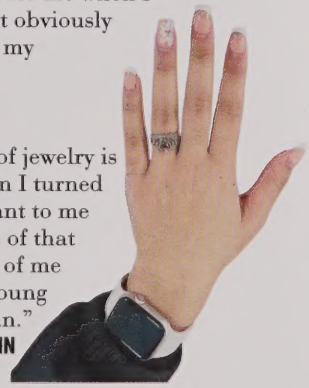
"My favorite piece of jewelry is a flower ring that my mom gave to me that she got from her sister. For me it symbolizes the connection between the generations of women in my family."
SENIOR SCARLETH RODRIGUEZ-MEJIA



"My favorite piece of jewelry is my name necklace. I wear it every day because it is a comfort for me."
SENIOR DIDLAY CINE



"My favorite piece of jewelry is the ring that I got when I turned 15. It's important to me because it reminds me of that time and the era of me turning into a young woman."
SENIOR ARIELIS JOAQUIN



HEY, LET'S PUT ON A SHOW

STAGE NIGHT

"We started a tradition recently where on the dress rehearsal of our performance we place a bunch of stuffed animals in the audience to create a little audience for our performers and bring a little extra fun to that final rehearsal before opening night."
DRAMA CLUB DIRECTOR STEPHANIE DONNELLY

THE DRAMA CLUB DELIVERED A performance of "Pride and Prejudice," captivating the audience with their dedication and talent. From elegant ballroom scenes to witty exchanges. every detail brought Jane Austen's world to life.

Although the play was not well known to some people, it was soon well loved by Drama Club members.

"I had no clue that the play that was chosen existed, I was going in really blind. That was the best decision I could have made, I loved it," junior Jordann Dillard said.

Bringing Jane Austen's novel to life, the Drama Club stepped out their comfort zone to put on their best show.

"The play was something different than what the club has done in the past, and because of this the fact that it was a comedy must have flown over people's heads, because nobody laughed at my jokes," junior Manuel Martinez Martin said.

"I think the show was funny to an older audience," freshman Lily Phillips said. "Pride and Prejudice has a good storyline that is definitely different."

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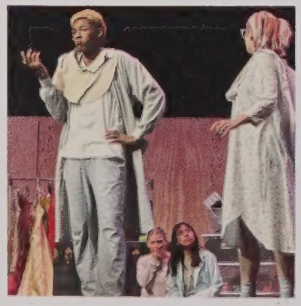
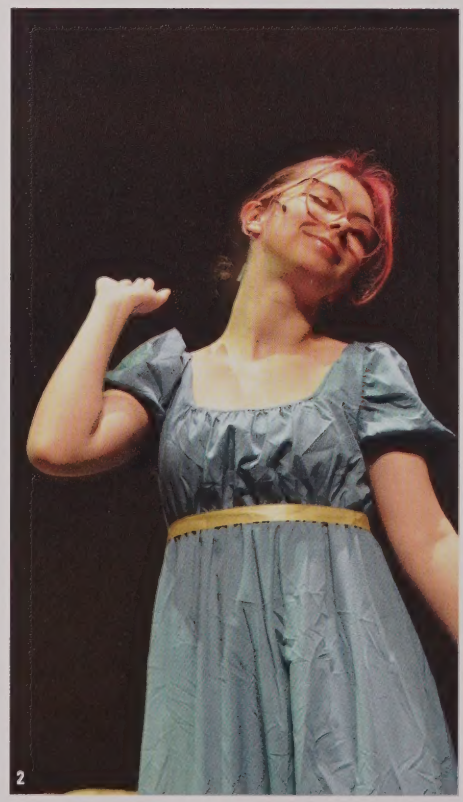
A SPIN ON A CLASSIC

"I loved that in 'Peter & Wendy' no one was assigned a character. Each character was represented by an object, and if someone wanted to be a part of the storytelling they just had to hop in and steal the object. We planned out who took what object at every point up until the day before the show, due to some unforeseen illnesses, others had to take on roles. We made a fake book and added the script in it."
SENIOR ALTAYA LINCOLN

"Since it was my last show with the Drama Club, I loved just having 'lasts' of everything. My last mike check, costume hanger and bow felt like a full-circle moment for me. The people I got to be surrounded with were also my favorite part of each week."
SENIOR MAYA FERBERT





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1.AMBITIOUS ROLE. Senior Jaelyn Rodericks belts out to the audience as she embraces her role as Mrs. Bennett in the first ballroom scene. "Mrs. Bennett was a very neurotic, worry-some and extremely over dramatic character, which was very comedic for the audience. Individually it was fun learning to portray such an out there character that is the complete opposite from me, I felt very connected to my character," Rodericks said.

2. YOUNG LOVE. Drawing from her own love story, senior Angelina Furness brought authenticity to to role of Jane Bennett. "I was trying to project a young love the best I could and doing this I thought about my own love life with my boyfriend, and our sweet and lovely moments which brought me genuine happiness, these emotions and feelings Jane Bennett was feeling resonate and read better to the audience," Furness said.

3. EVOLVING LIZZY. Senior Mariam delivers a moving monologue in the first act of the play. Hasab's focus was solely on being the best Lizzy Bennett possible. "My entire mindset revolved around the evolution of my character arc. I really wanted to convey that she had changed as a character fundamentally," Hasab said.

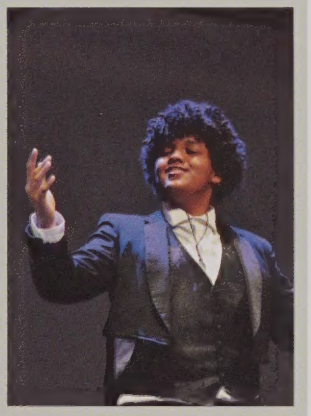
4. FINAL CURTAIN. Senior Avah Acevedo portrays Lady Catherine DeBourgh in the second act. It was the final play for Acevedo, who had performed throughout high school. "I have loved being a part of Drama Club these last four years, specifically working with the cast and crew of 'Pride and Prejudice,' this year's play. It was an amazing senior experience, an experience I'll cherish forever," Acevedo said.

BEHIND THE CURTAIN

how members brought their roles to life

"Charlotte Lucas was my favorite role I have ever had the pleasure of playing. She really reminded me of myself. As for prep for the role getting into the head space of the character and connecting with their personality it helped me to portray them to the best of my ability and what their deeper motives and feelings are so I am able to help portray the character to the crowd easier."
JUNIOR KHAIA HUGHES

"I feel that my role was an amazing role for just my first year in the NBHS Drama Club. It was a great opportunity to learn new skills and improve some of my own. Some ways I prepared for my role was by doing some research of how my character should act or some character moods through the play and mostly memorizing my lines."
FRESHMAN REYNOLD DOS SANTOS



"I enjoyed my role very much it was very fun and flexible with many of the large choices with my characters. I got to have fun with the choices specifically because they were comedy roles. How I prepped for my role was by identifying my characters motivations and back stories so my character had a life outside the script. This helped me stay in the role even when I wasn't directly doing something in the scene."
SENIOR MARGARET MACRAMOS

"My role definitely fit me Lydia was so passionate and loving and silly , I prepared for my role by watching the movie Pride and Prejudice and seeing how Lydia is being portrayed and once I got my script made sure I was getting off book and doing the right intentions on my actions and getting a good feeling on what Lydia is trying to say."
SENIOR SKYLA SWIRE

1. NEVER AGAIN. After performing a Justin Beiber song last year, sophomores Peighton Sousa (second from left) and Teresa Jacob (third from left) sang another Beiber song, "Never Say Never," at the Talent Show on March 7 and included backup dancers in their routine. "I had a lot of fun," Sousa said. "Everyone was there for each other and it was a very supportive atmosphere."

2. ALL THANKS TO HIM. Senior Luis Colon, the Talent Show winner, performs Cat Stevens's "Father and Son," playing guitar and saxophone, as well as singing. Colon had some hardships growing up, but his uncle was there for him every step of the way. "It's one thing to play and impress, but I wanted to play and inspire. I felt really happy to win, and I was grateful for my Uncle Mike helping me get into a mindset where I can play musically," Colon said.

3. PERSEVERANCE PAYS. Junior Manuel Martinez Martin performs multiple parts of "I'm Still Standing" by Elton John. Martinez Martin didn't just sing and play the piano, he also prerecorded himself, seen on the screen behind him, singing background vocals and playing multiple instruments. "For me, performing in the Talent Show was a way for me to show just what I'm capable of, to prove a point, to send a message and to tie some loose ends. I think it was in part a correction of last year's show, as well as a continuation. I wanted people to realize the winner isn't always the one who stands at the top of the podium," Martinez Martin said.

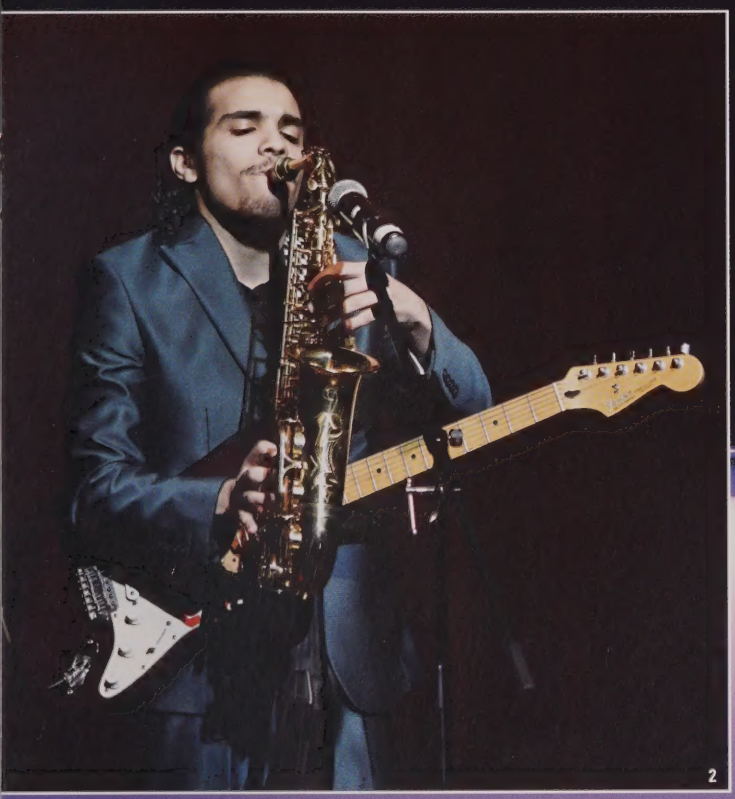
4. WICKED GOOD TIME. One of the honorable mentions, senior Ava Kaplan sings "Defying Gravity" from the musical "Wicked," the film version of which had come out the previous fall. Kaplan decided to step out of her comfort zone and perform. "My talent was so important to me because I loved the movie 'Wicked' so much and it was the first time I had ever put myself out there like that, so it was definitely a core memory of my high school experience," Kaplan said.

5. TOUCHING HEARTS. Talent show runner-up, junior Dalahny Delvalle sings "The Father's Love," by Elijah Griner. She had her own struggles in life but she found her way to fight through them. "That story is how Jesus changed my life. Two years ago, I was depressed, alone, insecure, filled with anxiety and addiction. I blamed everything on my circumstances. But when I met Jesus, everything changed," Delvalle said.

6. THE SHOW GOES ON. Another honorable mention, junior Abryana Martin tap dances to "Rockin' Robin" by Bobby Day. "The Talent Show meant perseverance," Martin said, "because I had to choreograph it by myself in four days. It was really hard, and I kept saying I wouldn't be able to finish it in time. But, I did and I think I did really good on stage and I tried my hardest. It meant a lot to me because I made all of my friends and family show up and I got an honorable mention."

SHOW TIME

Twenty acts showed what they could do – singing, dancing and so much more – at the Talent Show on March 7, with senior Luis Colon winning in a crowded field of performers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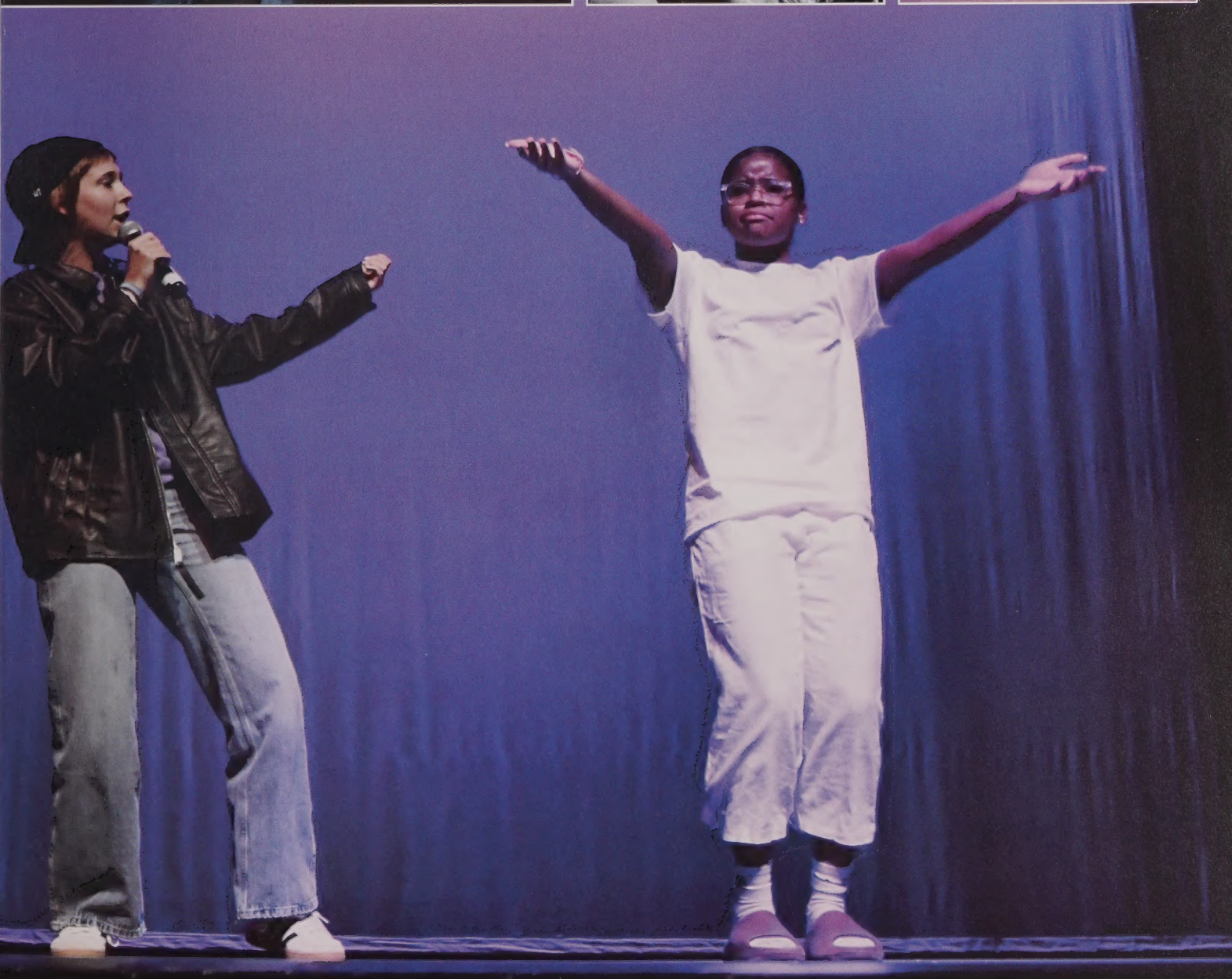


melodies of the year musical groups play big

ROCKIN' AND ROLLIN'

The Winds Ensemble won the 2025 New England Scholastic Band Association competition on April 5, marking the first time that any Whaler band instrumental ensemble had won a championship in about two decades.

MUSIC IS SOMETHING THAT BRINGS EVERYONE together no matter who you are. Chorus students showed a different kind of love for music which made them put extra time and effort into pursuing it.

This year, students in the choir, band, and orchestra came together to bring holiday cheer to all who attended the concert through a medley of holiday songs. Not only did students perform and put a lot of effort into the winter concert, but teachers did as well, participating in the teacher led chorus during the concert.

The choir performed in multiple musical competitions and concerts consisting of performances like the Winter Concert, Pops Concert, Small Ensembles Concert and the Cabaret.

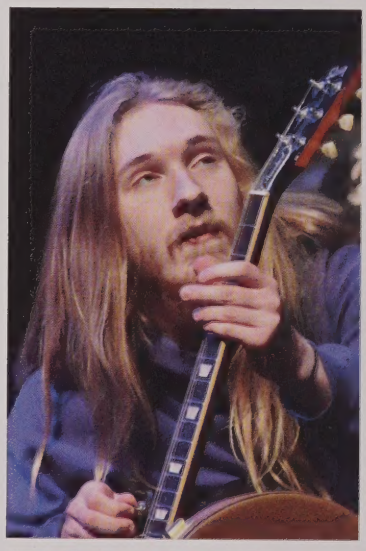
Additionally this year, the Jazz band hosted the Massachusetts Association for Jazz Educators Cape Cod/Coastal Festival and took home the silver medal.Jazz Band also performed with the chorus at the Winter Concert.

A few of the musical awards consisted of Winds Ensemble and Percussion Ensemble who performed on Saturday, March 1, at the annual NESBA Dartmouth competition.

The Concert Percussion Ensemble received a bronze medal with a score of 67.5, earning second place in Division PSCA. Winds Ensemble received a Silver Medal with a score of 76.450, earning first place in Division WSA.

Each part of the music department contributed in their very own way. The marching band performed in parades and at football games and competed in band competitions. The Jazz Band performed at the Rotch Jones Duff House in the spring, and the Rock Band performed at indoor games.

"Every showcase was entertaining and you could see everyone's talent and further potential. My favorite part was being able to put my own flare on some of the dancing for show choir because it makes me feel confident, comfortable, and have fun showing my personality on stage which will usually make others feel more confident as well," junior Colin Hermenegildo said.



GOING BIG WITH YOUR INSTRUMENT

"In my experience of playing the larger instruments, it's really fun, but it can be very annoying at times. It's fun because I can play music with my friends and I love learning the music and getting to refine it. It's annoying to have to put the instruments away and move them from room to room because they are so large."
JUNIOR ZACH ST. GELAIS

"Playing [the concert bass drum] is very simple but adds so much to the musical piece. It has a really good beep sound to it and can add contrast to what the musical piece. Playing is the same as playing a marching bass drum. Unlike every wind instrument, we in percussion can't take our instruments home to practice. We have to take a lot of time to read through and really know our instruments and our songs for the performance."
SOPHOMORE MADISON ASSAD

1. LONG WAY DOWN THE HOLIDAY ROAD. During the winter concert, (front row) sophomore Emily Lake, senior Jaelyn Rodericks, junior Jordann Dillard, (middle row) junior Manuel Martinez Martin, junior Skarlet Crespo, senior Avah Acevedo, sophomore Ami Diaz-Rivera and freshmen Molly Medeiros and Carmen Martinez Martin perform Lindsey Buckingham's "Holiday Road." "It was such a fun experience. The audience was so engaged, and it was all around a really great performance," senior Avah Acevedo said.
2. NOTE PERFECT. Senior Walter Norcross plays the guitar with the Jazz Band at the winter concert, bringing energy to the stage. "There is a sort of bittersweet air knowing that this was one of my last opportunities to perform with some people that I've gotten to know very well," Norcross said.
3. STILL GET THE JITTERS. Junior Mayra Gutierrez Naz plays the flute during the winter concert. "It felt very exciting but also nervous, even though I've preformed many times. Being in multiple ensembles is very fun getting to play different songs and singing different songs! its always a proud moment at the end for all," Gutierrez Naz said.
4. LAST RIDE. Senior Luis Quevedo (back right) plays trumpet with the Jazz Band. "Being able to perform at the winter concert was a great experience. The feeling of performing a song that you have been working so hard on is great, especially when you also see how everyone improved since the beginning. It's my last year, and I'm grateful I could perform with the whole band," Quevedo said
5. SUPPORT FROM THE CROWD. The Concert Chorale, which was the largest of the choirs and included every member of the chorus, performs at the winter concert. "I especially loved how interactive the audience was," senior Altaya Lincoln (front row, fourth from right) said.

TIME TO GO SOLO

singers recall stepping to the microphone

"Performing in front of a crowd was rather comforting in a way. I've performed in front of crowds solo before, so even while performing solo in front of a crowd, it still brought a sense of comfort."
JUNIOR KIERSTEN SOUZA

"At first I was very nervous about doing my solo and thought about everything that could go wrong. But once I got up to the mike, all of my fears and worries went away."
JUNIOR JORDANN DILLARD

"Soloing was a bit overwhelming because of the amount of people that were there, but I tried my best to focus and give them my best."
FRESHMAN MARIA DOSSANTOS

STAFF TAKE THE STAGE

Educators contribute to the winter concert with their own surprise performance

"I started the faculty chorus at NBHS last year. It is a great way to connect with staff and have fun together. The students love to see their teachers participate, and I love seeing everyone share their joy of music."
PREFORMING ARTS TEACHER LYNNE DANDENEAU

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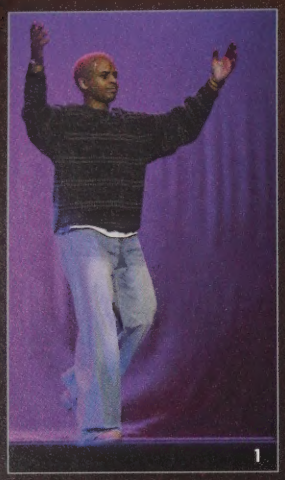
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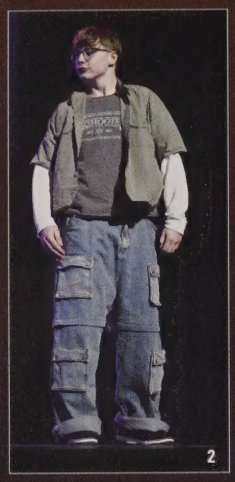
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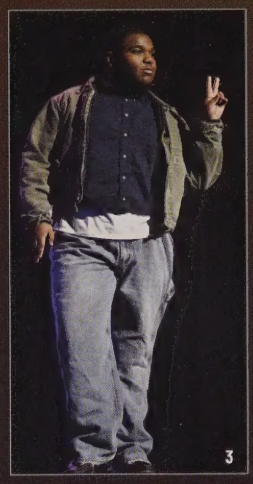
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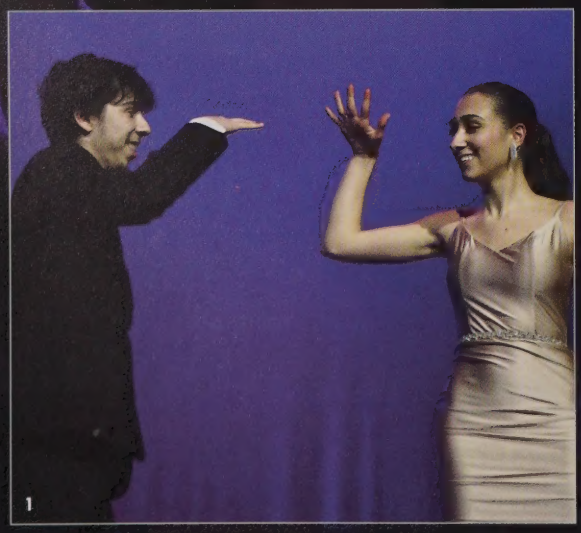
1. HANDS UP. Senior Davon Centeio encourages the crowd at the end of the runway. "Being a part of Mr. Whaler felt like being a part of a long-lived school tradition that really puts you out of your comfort zone and lets you express yourself with your talents. It was also great to be able to go out there with my friends and just have a fun time," Centeio said.

2. CASUAL COOL. Senior Dakota Mathieu rocks baggy jeans and a layered fit for his 'Dressed to Impress' appearance. "Mr. Whaler meant a lot to me as it made me realize the importance of being part of my school and my community, and the value of making friendships and bonds with my peers," Mathieu said.

3. PEACE SIGN POWER. Senior Raul Pereira strikes a pose that he hoped would win him all the votes. "It was really fun.I felt like I created a bond with all the people I was with," Pereira said. "Everyone was rooting for each other. We wanted to see each other win. It wasn't harsh competition."

LETS HEAR IT FOR THE ESCORTS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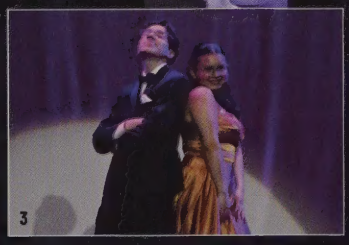
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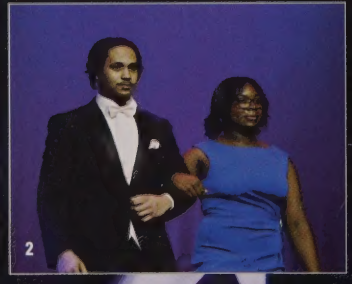
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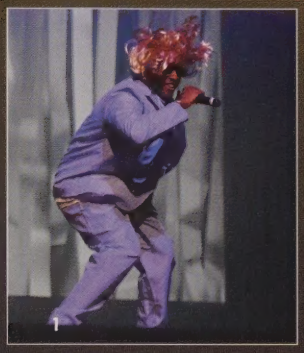
1. BRING IT IN. Seniors Xander Faria and Eva Politano show off their explosive handshake during the formal wear section of the show. "It meant a lot to be part of such a great Whaler senior tradition, and it was a lot of fun being Xander's escort," Politano said.

2. HAND IN HAND. Seniors Ian Vaz De Pina Silva and Anette Bennett-Tucker look toward the crowd in their complimentary colors. "Being a part of Mr. Whaler is a once-in-a-lifetime experience that brings people closer to each other," Bennett-Tucker said. "Being Ian's escort meant that I was helping a friend and classmate shoot for a good opportunity and not be scared of the outcome."

3. STRIKE A POSE. Seniors Gerardo Castaneda and Leandra Hernandez Argueta power pose before taking a spin down the runway. "Being a part of Mr. Whaler was a great experience and a way to get out of my comfort zone, and a way to enjoy my last year of high school. I enjoyed being Gerardo's escort. It was fun, and it was nice to make new friends," Hernandez Argueta said.

SHOW SOME SKILLS



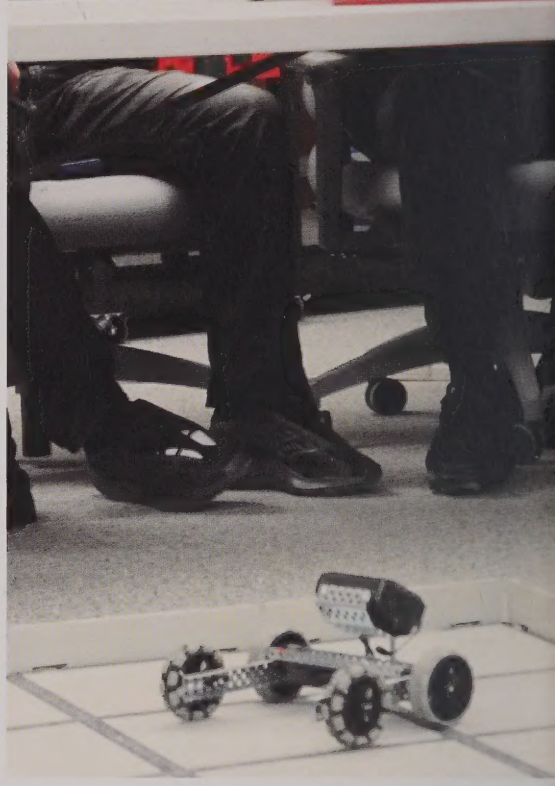
1. DAVON THE CANDYMAN. Senior Davon Shields rocks a blond wig for his performance of "Earthquake" as Tyler the Creator. "To be a part of the Mr. Whaler performance was something truly great, especially due to the fact that I didn't expect to even make third place. So just to be a part of something with friends and family around to support you, it just showed Whaler pride and is something I'll never forget," Shields said.

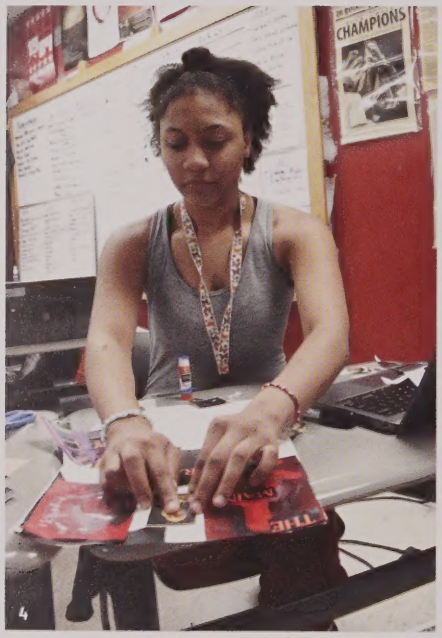
2. TONGS KILL. Senior Samuel Zhang defeats his enemy (senior Raul Pereira) during his hibachi- turned-fight scene performance. "I think Mr. Whaler was a great event, very traditional of New Bedford High School. It really helped me show off my culture in a very fun and comedic way," Zhang said. Zhang committed to the bit by shaving his head in the middle of the show.

3. HIGH KICKS. Senior Luke Tarpey flies through the air during his karate skit. "Being in Mr. Whaler meant a lot because it was great experience with all my friends. They're awesome, and it was great and I like being a Whaler," Tarpey said, who successfully defended his trophy against masked villains on stage.

GIVE IT UP FOR YOUR mr. whaler

YOUR MR. WHALER. Senior Julez Johnson points a celebrates after being announced as the winner of Mr. Whaler and then hoisted in the air by the other contestants. "Being part of Mr. Whaler was for sure an honor due to it being such a big school event. Winning it was cool but more important was the fun that we had with all of our friends. Enjoying all the practices and each and every moment was more important than winning it overall," Johnson said.





4. COLLAGE PORTRAIT. Freshman Kalaysha McFadden, creates a collage in Creative Writing, in which she was to cut out images and words from magazines and newspapers to create a portrait of herself. "In this class, I write stories and build my creative side," McFadden said. "I really enjoy this class. It helps my creativity and helps push the limits of my writing."
5. GIFT EXCHANGE. Junior Angel Lopez-Simaj and seniors Meredith Kelly and Djaylah DeCarvalho of the Crimson Log yearbook staff exchanges gifts during their "Secret Santa" reveal party on Dec. 19. Each staff member was randomly assigned a person to give three gifts to, one each week of December, with the reveal coming on the last day, but Lopez-Simaj accidentally revealed to Kelly that he was her Secret Santa. "It was a great time to get close to everyone and see what everyone likes," Lopez-Simaj said. "I just wish I had never told Meredith."
5. SAYING I DO. During the AP Research "wedding ceremony," sophomore Lillian Jupin signs her wedding certificate, binding her to her research topic, "Queer Representation in Television" for the remainder of the school year.

WE TOOK PART...

in field trips, like the one to the Whaling Museum,

in creating works for the rest of the school, from art classes to the newspaper and yearbook to The Whaler Show,

in our own learning, including presentations in language classes to real-world preparation in Academy courses.

this is WHAT WE DO

WE EMBRACE LEARNING

We take pride in our learning. We constantly strive to work hard and put in our best effort.

We adjust to changes like block scheduling on Thursdays and Fridays, using these longer days for extra prep time for tests or quizzes, or even games and study times.

We know that academics are the reason we are all together, and we worked to make class time count.

All in all, we Whalers try our best no matter what class.

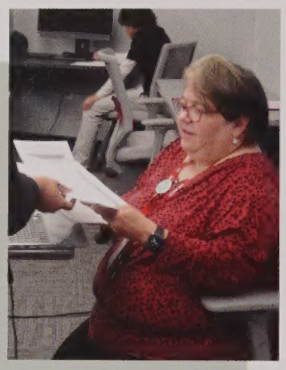
THIS IS WHAT WE DO.

1. REMOTE CONTROL. Senior Joao DeSouza maneuvers for the first time the vehicle that he built from scratch in his Robotics class. The class first built their vehicles then learned how to program them to do certain tasks once they got them running. "Robotics is a very beginner-friendly class. It's a lot of fun to make a robot from complete scratch," he said. "The class isn't about tests and quizzes. It's more about problem-solving, testing and learning new things about robotics. 100 percent hands on."

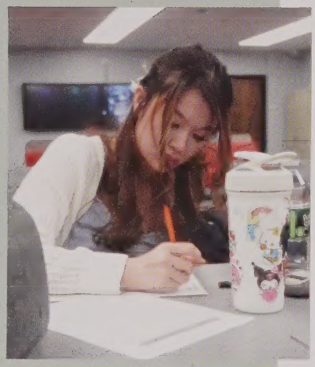
2. BEST PICTURE. Senior Owen Bennett, junior Alaina Lague, senior Nile Monteiro, junior Ronan Carey and junior Sam Eckert try to come to a consensus on what the best film their period 3 Film Study 1 class had seen so far in first semester. The students had 14 films to choose from that the class had watched in roughly chronological order, starting with the silent film "City Lights" and ending with "Jaws." The group ended up agreeing to put the cross-dressing comedy "Some Like It Hot" at the top of their list.

3. ACT IT OUT. Dr. Milagros Rodriguez, in Honors Spanish 3, acts in a scene with one of her students. Class members had to recreate a scene from the film "La Misma Luna" and act it out in class. "This kind of activity will expose students to cultural context through gestures, humor, and social interactions," she said. "It promotes creativity and expression and improves comprehension and retention."

LAST TIMES IN CLASS



"I have had the pleasure of working with some amazing people over the past 25 years, many of whom I call my friends. Teaching finance has been amazing. Knowing that I get to teach a subject that will hopefully help many students in their financial future is very rewarding.I love to see kids dream big and leave here with hope for their tomorrow."
BUSINESS TEACHER VALERIE ALVES



"I'm feeling a bunch of emotions since this is my last year in finance class. I'm sad to leave because I've enjoyed the lessons and the discussions I've had in class. I'm excited to move on to college and to apply what I've learned to my future.This class has helped me realize the importance of managing money wisely and making future financial decisions Overall, the class has been a valuable experience."
SENIOR NINI TRAN

1. NO GOING BACK. Sophomore Makenzie DaSilva signs her marriage certificate to "Color Psychology in Costumes," getting ready for the year ahead, and receiving flowers to celebrate the occasion. All three first-period AP Research classes got together on Dec. 19 to individually "marry" their topics, a tradition started the previous year by AP Research teacher Kelsey Turner. "When I settled on my topic, I felt relieved that I could celebrate my marriage with the rest of my classmates in AP Research," DaSilva said.
2. HAPPILY MARRIED. Sophomore Kandris Torres smiles big in time for her marriage to her topic about life as a simulation in sci-fi films. The ceremony and party marked the dividing line between the students learning about their topics and actually starting their original research. "I have been fully invested in my project the entire time. It's also given me the opportunity to watch some new movies given my topic being on sci-fi movies, as well as a new perspective on how arguments can be formed philosophically," Torres said.
3. GETTING TO WORK. Sophomore Amy Sousa uses her extra free time after getting her marriage certificate to work on other projects. "With Ms. Walton's amazing help, I am having a lot of fun doing my research on my favorite video game and getting to talk with other people about it for a school assignment," Sousa said.
4. HONEYMOONERS. Sophomore Steven DeMello says a few words to his "bride," his research topic about minor injuries in soccer players. "The process of finding data is not as easy as I expected but I should still able to pass the class," DeMello said. No divorces here.

TUNE INTO YOUR GROOVE

"The content of the class is useful, but with the current unit we're on, it is not directly applicable outside of an academic setting, as counterpoint in the modern era serves as an educational tool as opposed to something that is directly used. However, a lot of the concepts within counterpoint are heavily prevalent in all types of music writing and analysis."
SENIOR WALTER NORCROSS

"We are learning an old way of making music. Writing and taking all the rules in to make a piece of music that in class we put on a computer and listen to."
SENIOR MONICA VASQUEZ

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long term commitment AP research students marry their topics

TO BE OR NOT TO BE

"I personally felt weird being 'married' to my topic. I don't know why we couldn't have just said we were committed. So far it's not been great working with my topic."
SOPHOMORE ZIDAN FERREIRA

IS HAVING FUN IN AP CLASSES POSSIBLE?

Students in the Academy of Honors took on AP Research after taking AP Seminar the school year before. On Dec. 19, students "married" the topic they would then research, showing their commitment to process, gathering the research for their presentation and research paper.

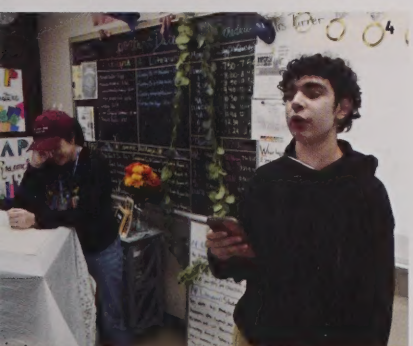
Students are required to submit a paper of 4,000-5,000 words, and a presentation of 15-20 minutes on their study. All data has to be original to their topic. For their final presentation, students present to a board and get asked oral defense questions relating to their topic.

AP Research teachers Kelsey Turner, Lisa Walton-Dempsey and Bretton Zinger worked together to excite their students about their topics and the dedication needed going forward.

"Getting married to our topics with our friends was fun," sophomore Lillian Jupin said. "It was more laid back celebrating that we were getting to the actual research part of our projects. My experience working with my topic during the actual data collecting portion of our research was fun. I got to watch films and take notes, so it wasn't very intense research."

Making an event out of a day in class kept students more engaged, letting them let loose for a little and have fun social time with friends in class while still thinking about their project and what would have to be done.

"I want an annulment," junior Fredricka Freire said.



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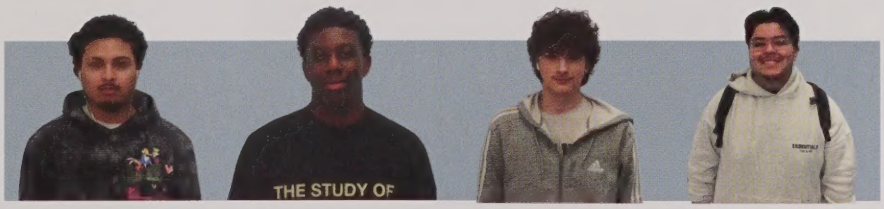
BENEFITS OF HEALTH CLASS



"I personally think the content is very important cause it'll help us know how to start and continue caring for our bodies so we'll have more longevity with our life."
SOPHOMORE MARCOS ALVARADO

"I think everything is contextual and depending on what you want to pursue, what we learn in our day to day can be used later in life."
SOPHOMORE JAYDEN ALLEN

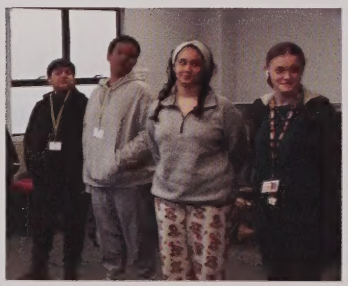
"I think most of what I am learning could be useful in the real world but some of it would be useless for someone out of high school."
SOPHOMORE CAYDEN BOARDMAN

"I like my health class a lot, I think it helps me with a lot of things outside of school, like how to be safe and look out for my health in different ways."
SOPHOMORE ANTHONY DUARTE

1. PRECISION. Junior Liliana Bruno carefully places drops of water into the graduated cylinder. "During the salinity lab, I was adding water that has 35g of weighted salt, up to the 20mg mark to then have to add regular water with no salt or anything, which then by the end, the water with no salt would have just stayed above the salted water, without mixing," Bruno said.
2. EVALUATING. Junior Ivannie Zuniga references her notes to ensure the lab process is followed correctly. "We used different colors and temperatures to layer the waters due to their salinity. It was a very slow process since we had to pour slowly so the waters wouldn't mix. The lighter colors were for warmer and less salinity and darker for the colder and more dense water," Zuniga said.
3. EYE LEVEL. Junior Alex Conde measures out his first layer of water from a beaker into a graduated cylinder. "[I was] finding the salinity layer the water in the graduated cylinder by pouring different consisting of different colored dyes," Conde said.
4. GET PREPARED. Sophomore Margarita Julian collects all of the necessary items needed for the lab. "I was gathering materials to prepare for our lab where we had to later water with different salinities and densities on top of each other," Julian said.

TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS

LINE ACTIVITY HELPS KIDS LEARN ABOUT MONEY



Business Technology gave students the opportunity to innovate, collaborate and prepare for the real world. This class taught skills about paying rent, making deposits, buying items, and important differences between debit and credit. Students participated in a line activity during class where they were presented with different scenarios. Each time they took a step forward or backward depending on if someone would lose money or gain money in the situation. "I think it is beneficial because it keeps you more prepared about what you're going to do and, in a sense, motivates your mind a bit," sophomore Isaiah Feliciano said.

GETTING HANDS-ON DURING LABS

IN THE LAB

"By doing labs I find it easier to learn about the class topic and we learn how to use different materials and tools."
SENIOR JA'SIGHIA SOUTO

IN MARINE SCIENCE, STUDENTS gathered around lab tables eagerly to begin their salinity lab. As they took turns measuring the salinity of different water samples, laughter and excitement filled the room.

"I believe that labs allow for more of an immersive learning, allowing for improvement on communication, better understanding and improved memory of the topic." senior Haider Bokhari said.

Some students discussed their predictions while others jotted down their observations in their notebooks. Science teacher Patricia Gifford walked around offering guidance and encouraged students to think critically about how salinity affects marine ecosystems.

"Labs let us engage in the material we are learning. We get a chance to observe and understand in a tangible way and also analyze results in real time," senior Amber Purcell said.

When students participated in hands-on activities, they tended to be more interested in the subject of matter as well as develop practical skills like teamwork and critical thinking. Students were engaged, asking questions about the ocean's salinity levels and how they impact marine life.

"Hands-on labs give people a chance to figure something out themselves and show that sometimes you have to fail before you can succeed," junior Seth Miller said.

This lab on salinity was a perfect example of how science can be both educational and fun, leaving students with a deeper appreciation for the ocean's complexities. Marine science teaches more than just science. It helps students engage with each other and build relationships.

ART CLASSES GET DIGITAL

students use iPads to create digital art

Yoxanderi Mateo's Intro to Digital Art class allowed students to explore endless possibilities of digital design. From learning the basics digital design to experimenting with animation and digital illustration, students brought their creative visions to life. Each project taught students new skills as well as enhanced their current knowledge with the digital tools. Students used school-provided iPads and styluses rather than their computers to complete digital projects.

"Working on the iPads helped me with my art work, and I think the iPads benefited other students with their work so that in the future they (can) become an animator or video game designer. I can focus more on an iPad than I would on a Chromebook."
SOPHOMORE JOSIAH DACRUZ

"I prefer working on the iPads over the computers because the iPads are easier to use and better to complete assignments on."
SENIOR LESBIA MEJIA

"Working on the iPads is so easy compared to working on the Chromebooks. There's better apps and my art just comes out better overall."
SOPHOMORE THAMARA SEMEDO

LIGHTS CAMERAS ACTION

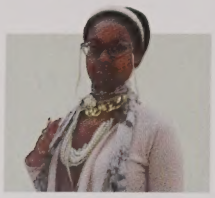
The Radio TV Broadcasting class was a course overflowing with creativity and collaboration. Each week, the class produced The Whaler Show, which highlighted school news, events and stories. Students took on various roles on and off camera to ensure each episode was unique and captivating. From behind the scenes to being on camera, each role worked together as one big team to bring news and entertainment to students and staff.

"My favorite part of shooting The Whaler Show is brainstorming with the whole class and coming up with creative and trendy ideas that will catch the audience's attention."
SENIOR KAYDA RIBEIRO (LEFT)

"I would say my favorite part of filming The Whaler Show is the whole process of making an episode. It is a lot of tedious work but finding an idea then casting and scripting it is such a special, unique opportunity."
SENIOR AVAH ACEVEDO

"My favorite part of shooting for The Whaler Show is when the class gets together to make our ideas come to life, and we make sure to make it entertaining for everybody to watch."
SENIOR JAZELLE DASILVA

FROM BOOKS TO MOVIES



"I enjoy this class because it gives me a better understanding of stories by watching the movie and writing about what I think and believe about them."
JUNIOR KAI-LYNNE BADIO

"I really like this class because it gives a break from learning and you get to just have a little bit of fun. It gives your brain a rest basically."
SENIOR AKYRA EAGAN

"I get a good mix of sophomores and upperclassmen. It is interesting, and it is a break for kids too, as it is an elective, and they can take it a little less seriously even though it still is a grade to graduate."
ELA TEACHER GAVIN PARENT

1. HAPPY TO BE HERE. Senior Abigail Morales tends to her Little Whalers in the preschool. The preschoolers have fun playing with building blocks, strengthening their fine motor skills. "The experiences I have gone through prepare me and help me know what to do or how to act in certain situations," Morales said. "I have built bonds with the kids and I love teaching them. Being in this program is a privilege."

2. ONE THROUGH TEN. Senior Nyema Ramos works with the children, helping them learn their numbers. "The kids here can learn a lot more than they are learning at home," Ramos said. "They are learning how to cut with scissors, writing their name or even just being able to identify letters of their name." The preschool is a learning experience for both the Little Whalers and the Child Development students.

3. COLORING AWAY. Senior Eva Politano channels her inner child while coloring with the Little Whalers. "We have a lot of younger kids this year, so there was a lot more we had to help them with, but overall it has been a very enjoyable year," Politano said. Working with the children could be a challenge, but it was definitely a rewarding one.

4. SWEET TREATS. Senior Daisa Teixeira and teacher Nancy Curry work with the Little Whalers to complete a Christmas-themed lesson with ice cream cones and icing. "I always make sure I am ready for the kids to come in to class, and I am always trying to prepare them for the real world while I watch them grow and be happy," Teixera said.

5. PREPARING FOR FUN. Senior Berta Semedo and teacher Kiana Decker prepare the same Christmas-themed lesson for the Little Whalers that Teixeira and Curry carried out in the photo above. "Planned lessons help the kids learn about what people around the world do during the holidays, and they also get to do many hands on activities which are always enjoyable," Semedo said.

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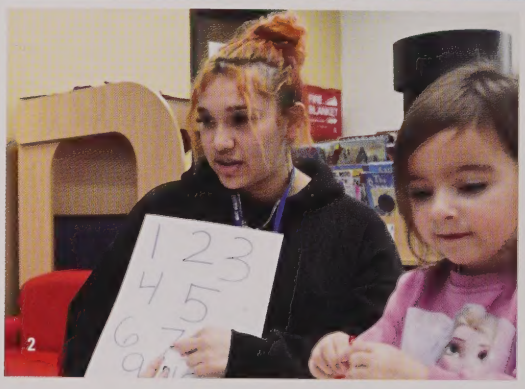
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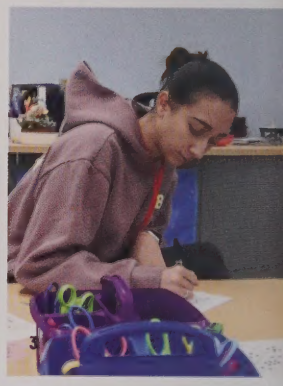
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EXPLORING SPACE, THE FINAL FRONTIER, IN STYLE

Earth and Space students take a trip to the school's planetarium.

"I think this class is great because I really enjoy the kind of philosophical conversations we have."
SENIOR ANGELO PERALTA

"My favorite part about this class is actually learning about the Big Bang and how things were created. Stuff I never knew about the solar system."
SENIOR ELIJAH OLIVER

"I love learning about why things happen in the universe"
JUNIOR NYANI GILBERT

"I never really knew much about space until this class. I like coming to the planetarium because it just gives more of a visual way to learn things and I'm a visual learner so it really helps."
JUNIOR ELVIA AGUILAR VASQUEZ

"The thing I like most about this class is that we get to learn about the solar system and how the universe was created.It's a fun time in the planetarium.
SENIOR LYLA STEPHENS

big kids teach the littles students prepare and present lessons for the little whalers

PAINT BY NUMBER

"The painting numbers lesson helped the children identify numbers, it helped them strengthen their fine motor skills, it kept them engaged, and they really just love hands-on activities."
CHILD DEVELOPMENT TEACHER NANCY CURRY

LITTLE WHALERS WERE BEING TAUGHT BY the Big Whalers.

Every morning the Child Development students would get the Little Whalers and drop them back off at the office at the end of their school day after working with them in the preschool in Blue House.

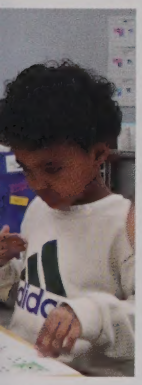
Just like teachers, high school students in the preschool had to create lessons and present them. Each month, students would need to follow different themes, and each would present a less two or three times a month.

The seniors were in the class for three periods of the day, working with the Little Whalers and doing their best to teach them. This was a great opportunity for students who were interested in going into the career field of elementary education, or if were just interested in working with children, like senior Tatiana DaCruz who was interested in going into the pediatrics field.

"Each child is unique, with different backgrounds and needs, and understanding these differences has allowed me to adapt my approach to each student," DaCruz said. "My experience this year has been incredibly rewarding. Starting a new school year with fresh students has allowed me to apply what I learned in my previous classes and create a welcoming environment for the children."

Working with children can be a challenge to some people, but the students always did their best to make the most out of the Little Whalers days at preschool, including child development teacher Kiana Decker.

"I love being able to teach in this classroom," Decker said. "It is a unique experience having both high school students and preschool-aged students. It gives me an opportunity to teach two different age groups at the same time."



DO IT WITH A SMILE

DELIVERING GREAT CUSTOMER SERVICE

Customer service is a part of students' every day lives, even if it is not usually recognized. Many consider it a great skill to have, and this elective allowed students gain more knowledge and experience of the world of customer service.

"Customer Service has helped me a lot to work on my skills with working with other people and helps in life," sophomore Jaiela Pacheco said.

"I think hospitality is is the most important class in the building. Communication is lacking amongst students and we are trying to build open and honest communication. Always with a smile of course," business teacher Shannon-Rose Malone said.

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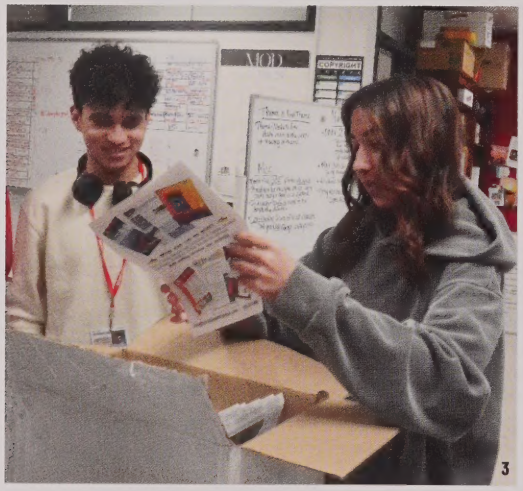

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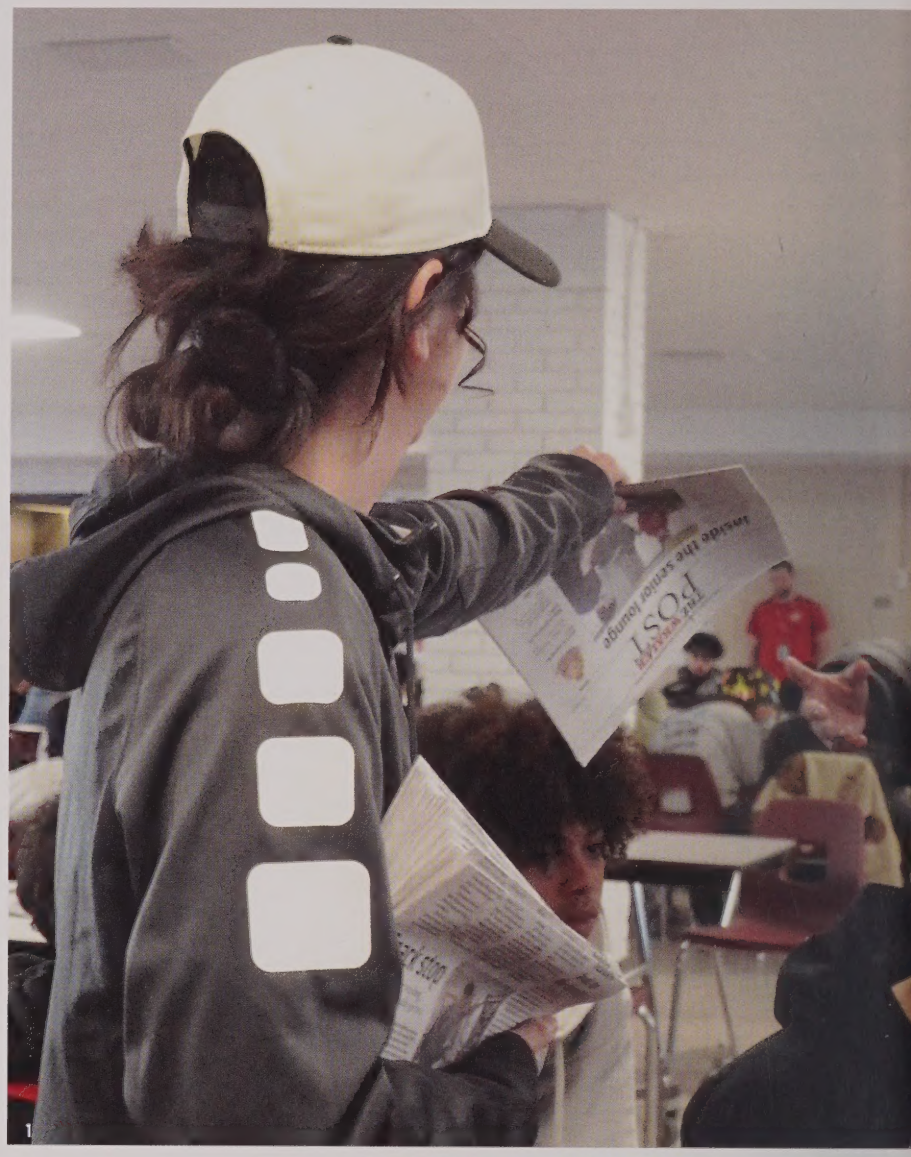

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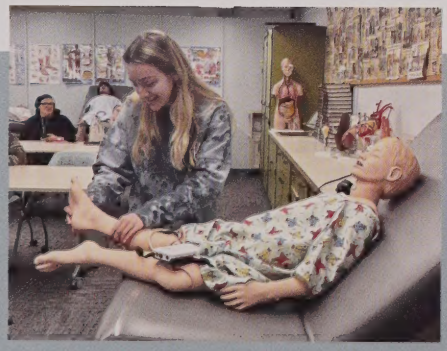

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FINDING A CAREER PATH

Senior Chasity Bizzarro, took Anatomy and Physiology to prepare for a future in physical therapy. With a background in dance, she developed a deep appreciation for movement and its impact on overall health. "I'm passionate about helping people improve their quality of life and regain independence," Bizzarro said. "By understanding body mechanics and the impact of injuries on performance, studying anatomy has given me insight into how bones, muscles and joints work together, which is important for creating effective treatments. In my anatomy class, we use the latest technology and hands-on techniques to deepen our understanding."

PUTTING THE FOCUS ON NEWS

1. READ ALL ABOUT IT. During first lunch on Jan. 17, senior Ava Kaplan, editor-in-chief of The Whaler Post, hands out copies of the first issue. "One of my favorite parts of journalism is doing interviews. I love to see how the students' opinions vary and it sparks connections and excitement," she said. "Journalism is so exciting because I am able to share my voice with the school."

2. SORTING COPIES. Seniors Madison Webb and Makaiya Lewis plan stories on March 28 for the final issue of the year. "It's fun to see it on the page when it's all finished," Webb said. Lewis, the photo editor and managing editor, said, "People were really excited to see it, so we felt pretty happy about it."

3. FIRST LOOK. Sophomores Felix Perez Medina and Malia De Maio, news and features co-editors, open the first box of the first issue of The Whaler Post. Perez Medina said he received good feedback. "I heard from my teachers, even my army instructors, that it was pretty solid and the writing was pretty solid," he said.

4. UNBOXING. Senior Colin Leary, design co-editor of The Whaler Post, helps unload copies of the first issue of the paper. The paper was a product of the Journalism class, and all members except for editor-in-chief Ava Kaplan were new and seeing the physical paper for the first time right before distributing it. "To see what we planned and what worked hard on to come into something physical that we can actually hold and be proud of — that's pretty cool," Leary said.

BETTER BY DESIGN

THE WHALER POST

Inside the senior lounge

Seniors look to the future

"I enjoy the creativity of it. I enjoy being able to do my own version of how I want the paper to look. I think that is pretty cool."
DESIGN CO-EDITOR COLIN LEARY

THE MAIN ORDER OF BUSINESS FOR the Journalism class was to produce The Whaler Post, the student newspaper, which produced two issues this year.

The leadership of the paper was made up of mostly seniors. Everyone in the class was in their first year, except for senior Ava Kaplan, who was in Journalism 2 and was editor-in-chief.

Senior Colin Leary said his hard-work paid off when everyone got to see the product.

"Being on the Whaler Post my senior year has been fulfilling," Leary said. "I get to see my hard work physically (on paper) and I get to see people interact and talk about it."

Senior Madison Webb said she enjoyed being part of something important her senior year.

"It's fun being a part of something. It's nerve-wracking with people seeing my work when they don't normally in other classes," Webb said. "I feel like I have to try harder than I normally do."

Senior Makaiya Lewis was the managing editor of The Whaler Post.

"It's awesome-sauce being a leader of the Whaler Post this year," Lewis said. " It's fun having a say in what goes in the paper and being able to collaborate with my peers."

Journalism gave students a voice to write whatever was on their minds.

"Writing is my favorite subject and I can work with my friends to create fun and creative stories," Kaplan said.

HISTORY FROM A NEW PERSPECTIVE

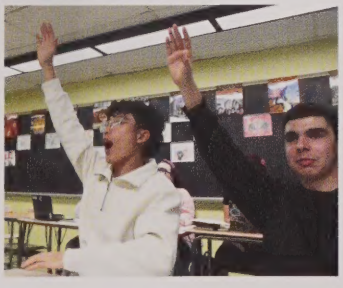
"It allows us to get a different perspective into history. We do have history classes here, but it never comes from the perspective of African-Americans and their part of the story."
SENIOR MADISON MCCLENDON

"It's important because it brings a lot of awareness to situations that aren't addressed in the history of African-Americans. I find it fun because as someone who is Black, I haven't been taught these things "
JUNIOR JOHNEAH DUARTE

"I love this class because it gives me an opportunity to learn more about my culture and our history, and it reassures that the history stays alive and we continue to know more about our history."
SENIOR KEYANA VERDIER

HISTORIC MARCH MADNESS

AP EURO STUDENTS DEBATE OVER WHICH HISTORICAL FIGURE WAS MOST INFLUENTIAL



During March Madness, Christopher Grande's AP European History classes debated and ranked historical figures from 1-16, with 1 being the most influential and 16 being the least. "I thought Oppenheimer at the 12 seed was crazy because he literary invented something that could kill all of us, so that's kinda crazy," junior Gavin Pereira said. "I think the bracket in AP Euro was very well-rounded. In the first round, we had a few people playing devil's advocate, which caused a few upsets, which I'm pretty proud of. The bracket got our class thinking deeply about connections and continuity in AP Euro, which is important for the exam. Plus, it's always fun to pit people like Michaelangelo against Vladimir Lenin to debate who was more influential," junior Mark Dressel said.

WE LEARN ABOUT OUR HOME

BIGGEST DREAMS

"Visiting the Whaling Museum was especially impactful, as it helped students understand the significance of New Bedford's rich maritime history. As the former whaling capital of the world, New Bedford's economy and culture were shaped by the whaling industry, and the museum's exhibits allowed students to connect with this past."
SOCIAL STUDIES TEACHER MICHAEL GRYSS

THE HISTORY OF NEW BEDFORD class explored outside of the classroom during an educational field trip.

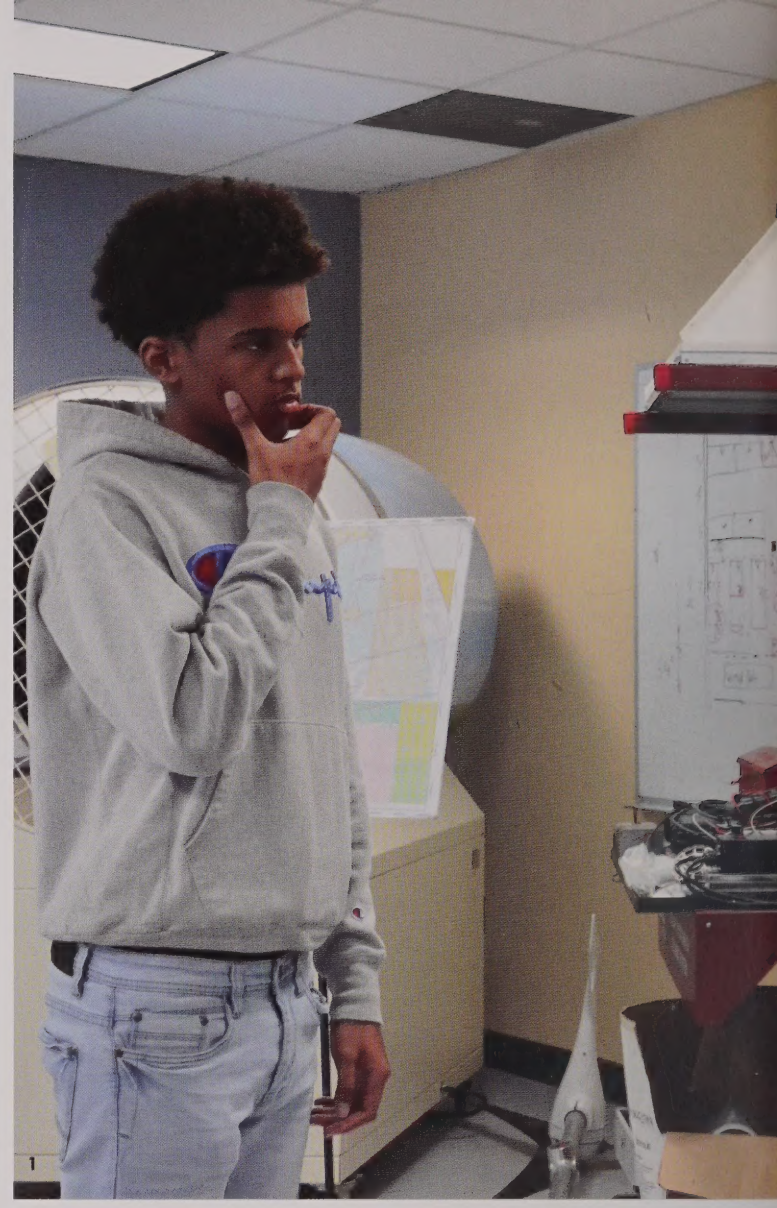
Michael Gryss' fifth period class took a trip to the New Bedford Whaling Museum and the Bristol Community College offshore wind farm.

The students got to take a peek into the past of the city they know. The students all got to see the street they lived in but from decades ago, showing how far along New Bedford had come.

Students also learned about conserving marine life and how important it is to preserve the precious life of the animals that live in the nearby waters.

At the Bristol Community College offshore wind farm, students were able to build their own mini windmills, showing how complicated the windmills were and how much work went into getting power for homes.

The students had to go through many trials to get the windmills spinning. They got to fully understand how much research and engineering went into the massive machines. The many trials put it into perspective for the students to see how complex the windmills were and how much work goes into even a single blade on a windmill.



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dive into computer technology —

"My friends took AP Computer Science Principles last year, and I heard the teacher was amazing. This class is really interesting because it promotes a new way of thinking. I have a better understanding of how the technology around me works. I'd definitely recommend this course."
SENIOR LILY GONET

"I knew I would learn how to read and write in code which will significantly help broaden my range of study within college. I really enjoy coding because it allows me to solve more complex concepts and how it taught me that almost all systems within the world have a basis within the concepts of coding."
SENIOR NOLAN FOX

"I took AP Computer Science Principles because I do not have an extensive background in this subject, so I wanted to learn more about computer science and coding. It is also a welcoming environment. I would highly recommend taking this class."
SENIOR HANNAH BLANCHARD

"I chose AP Computer Science because I wanted to learn more about computer science and the process of the collections of programs and codes that revolves around everyday life. Technology improves each year, which gets me curious with the aspects of the works of technology and the process of how it is created."
JUNIOR BECKY ZHENG

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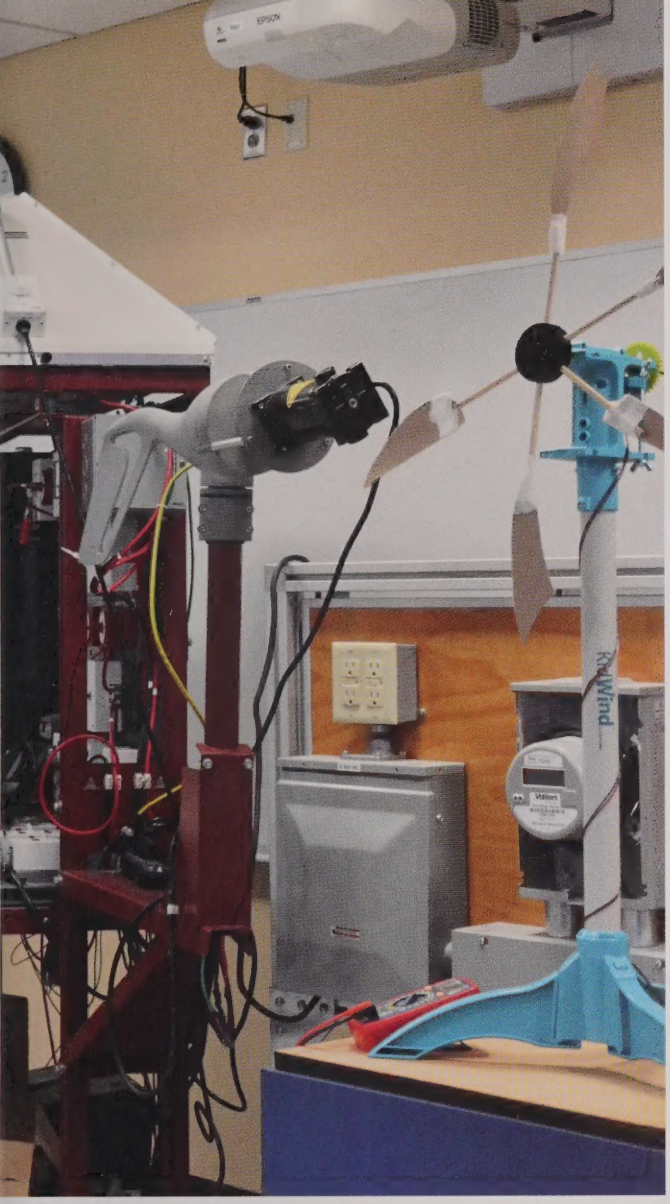
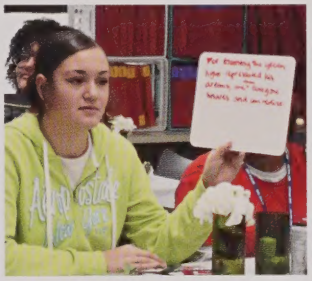


ANSWER IN THE FORM OF A QUESTION

"The Great Gatsby' Jeopardy was really fun, but my team unfortunately lost because I got too excited to answer the questions and would hit the button prematurely. My team went into overtime, and we got excited but ended up losing."
SENIOR DEBORAH FERREIRA URBANO

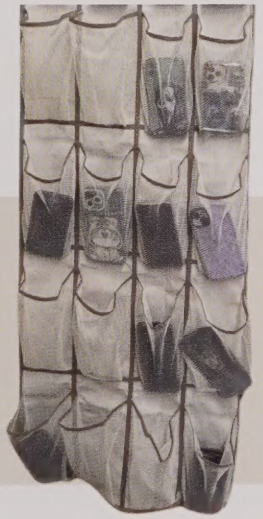
"Earlier this year, we spent a majority of the semester reading and analyzing 'The Great Gatsby,' and in order to wrap up and challenge who knew the most about the book, we played Jeopardy. Thankfully, I had well-versed teammates, and we ended up winning. The categories were increasingly harder than the last, asking questions about specific quotes from the last page of the book, which is what made my team win after a crazy tie."
JUNIOR ANYIS MENDES



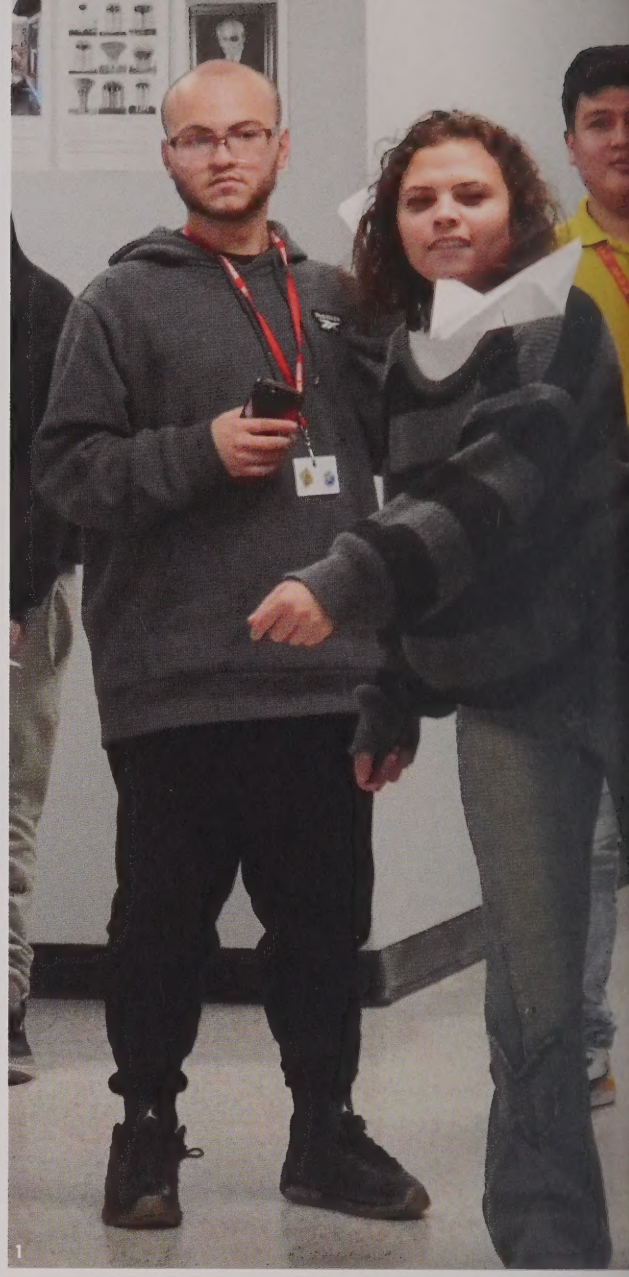
1. A WHALE OF A TIME. Sophomore Brian Teixeira inspects a mini windmill at BCC after visiting the Whaling Museum. "Visiting the New Bedford Whaling Museum was a very cool experience seeing all the things they used for whaling back then. I got to see amazing artifacts, scrimshaw and a massive whaling ship that I was able to go into. Also going to the Whaling Museum showed me the importance fishing really has on New Bedford. After the museum, we also got to build wind turbines and tested them to see if they work. So overall it was a fun and interesting experience," Teixeira said.
2. UNCOVERING THE PAST. Seniors Isack Cortes and Shane Neves-Medeiros examine a painting of a whale attack at the museum. "The best part of the field trip in my opinion was understanding the history of the city that I live but also grew up in. It is so interesting to see all the facts from the past. I learned that the whale skeletons in the whaling museum still continue to drip oil even though the whale had died many years ago," Neves-Medeiros said.
3. BIG BONES. A giant whale skeleton looms over the entrance to the New Bedford Whaling Museum. "I liked it when we went to watch the movie in the theater," senior Isack Cortes said. "I learned that the skeletons at the entrance of the museum are from actual whales, and the way they preserve it is by leaving it in cow manure, which is also what I found the most interesting."
4. HISTORY COMING TO LIFE. History of New Bedford students closely analyze historical documents. "The best part of the field trip was probably looking around at all the history of the city that I live in. I found the 3D movie that we watched at the whaling museum very interesting. It was about the journey a sea turtle has from hatching to adulthood. The VR experience was really fun," senior Dereck Diaz Camacho said.
5. SWING INTO ACTION. Students listen attentively to museum staff about the significance of whaling. "One thing I found interesting was at the museum seeing the real-sized whale heart. The VR was overall pretty fun. The only gripe I had was as someone with glasses, it was hard to see sometimes," senior Davon Fountaine said.

LOCK THEM ALL UP

"I think the phone wall is a great tool that helps students better engage and focus because they do not have the distractions of their phones while taking a test. It also eliminates the chances of people cheating so our test scores are honest and correct, so I personally think it is great."
SENIOR BROOKLYN RODRIGUES



time to take flight students test out their paper airplanes in d-block



ARTFUL ORIGAMI

"Students enjoy the choice to make any type that interests them and have the opportunity to create based on their skill level. Some students took on a challenge and made moving origami,"
ART TEACHER ALANNA BOUCHER

IN ALANNA BOUCHER'S INTRODUCTION TO 3D-Art class, students spent a long block period working on 3D figures made out of paper, including origami and paper airplanes.

Students used colorful pieces of construction paper to be able to make the origami, trying their best to perfectly replicate them for an assignment.

Art classes were a place for students to show their creative abilities and venture out of their comfort zones, meeting new people and creating new things.

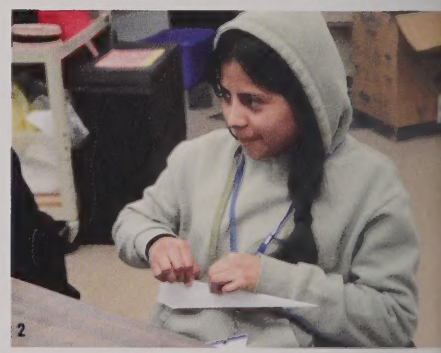
Through a lesson about culture, students learned about the history and importance of origami, replicating them with the help of a YouTube video. Origami is the Japanese art of paper folding. Done with a square sheet of paper, it is traditionally done only with folds only – no cuts, tape or glue.

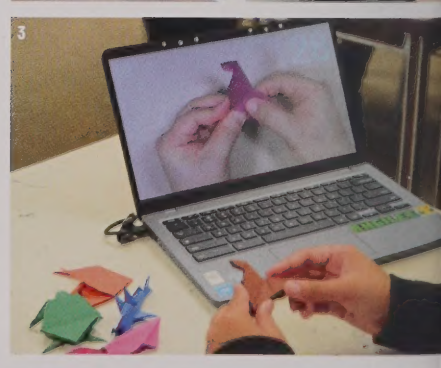
"It was fun, light and overall interesting to learn about another culture," junior Ariana LaPorte said.

Students also made paper airplanes, and competed to see whose could go the farthest.

"It was very easy and interesting to do," sophomore Mara Tavares Varela said.

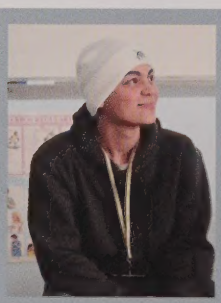
Paper airplanes were a fun and easy assignment that connected students and gave them a new skill. Long blocks allow teachers to have more time with their students, and with the extra time, students have more time to work on their projects and art pieces, letting their creative minds flow, like their paper airplanes in the hallways of D block.



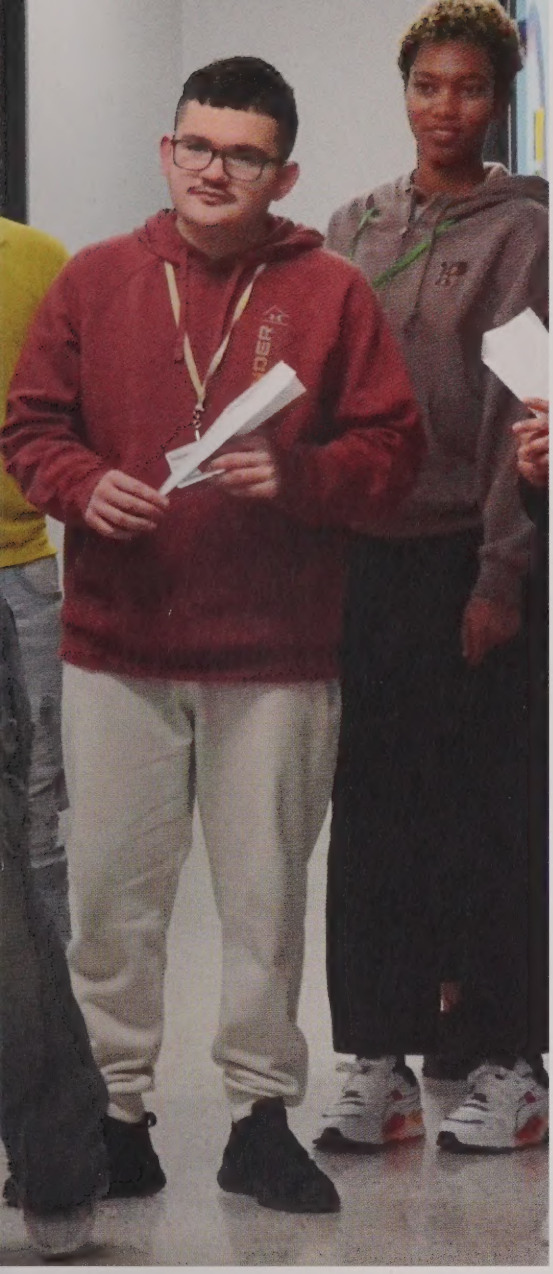


ACTING, BUT IN SPANISH

"I was glad we could do the project with a partner, and we got a lot of time to practice our scene from the movie so everything went smoothly. It was funny to watch other students, and I think me and my partner did well depicting the scene from the movie."
JUNIOR PEYTON ESPINAL



"I had a fun time working on this skit with my partner. It was a nice experience to do in Spanish and it is cool to get into the Spanish culture. Dr. R really hypes us up and makes us all go up and present no matter what."
JUNIOR BRYAN MORALES



1. SMILING AND FLYING. Sophomore Conor FitzGerald, junior Ariana LaPorte (throwing the airplane), junior Owen Oliveira, freshman Yexon Velasquez Arias and sophomore Mara Tavares Varela take turns flying their paper airplanes in the hallway, seeing whose can go the farthest. "I really enjoyed the origami lesson and also knowing its origin and knowing different types of things in each culture." junior Fernando Maric said.

2. WORKING AWAY. Junior Rosa Colaj works on making her paper airplanes. The origami lesson involved basic paper-folding techniques and was meant to be an introduction to more complicated designs. "Fue muy divertido. Fácil de hacer y me gusta la clase," Colaj said.

3. FOLLOWING ALONG. Senior Ashlynne Rysz follows along with a YouTube video to create her origami, doing her best to replicate the oragami in the sample. "It is super easy to follow along with the videos. This is not something I usually do but I enjoyed it a lot," Rysz said.

THE INS AND OUTS

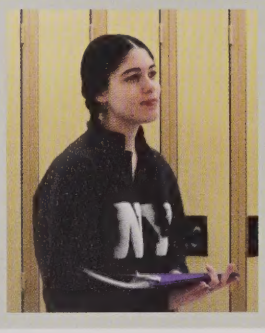
students dive into drama in advanced theater class

In Stephanie Donnelly's Advanced Acting and Directing class, students who were passionate about theater could learn new things every day about the theater world.

"I've always wanted to go beyond an actor's perspective," senior Mariam Hasab said. "Taking the class has taught me to trust myself and those involved in the production I am involved in. We dedicated weeks to directing, writing, planning, improvising and staging our own performances, and when it came time to perform them, I felt at ease with myself and my group mates as we took the stage."

To be in this class, students needed self-confidence for such assignments.

"I also learned how to be more comfortable with performing in front of people as well as being more confident with my choices during our improv unit," senior Leila Paris said. "I would like to pursue a career in the entertainment industry as a costume designer for movies and film and I am determined to make myself get there."



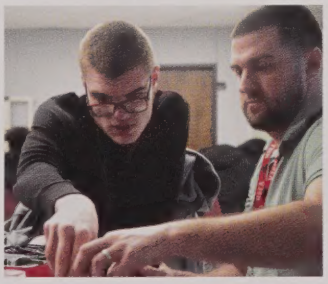
PRACTICING AWAY. Senior Jaelyn Rodericks works on scripts for her Advanced Acting and Directing class. "Overall, this class has taught me many different sides of theater I've never been able to be a part of before, and I have had a lot of interesting new experiences thanks to the curriculum," Rodericks said.

BUILDING ROBOTS MADE EASY

In Brian Guillotte's sixth period Robotics class, students worked to construct robots with wheels from conception to the final vehicle in a truly hands-on, learn-by-doing process. Students worked together, following instructions, and then learned how to program the robots to do specialized tasks on command.

"It's a very easy process. It's like watching a YouTube tutorial. I have zero experience, but I like ramming into the other robots when I've finished making my robot. It's super fun."
SENIOR JOSHUA BURGO

"I like building them a lot. It was kind of hard to do but Mr. G helped me out a lot. It is fun to see the robots come together, and I like the wheels on them too."
JUNIOR EURICO ANDRADE



"It's really good. I like to control the robots. We struggled a little bit building it, but we got past it."
SENIOR TREVOR CRUZ

AND ALL OF THAT JAZZ

ELECTRIC DREAMS

"It can be challenging playing new music. But I like the challenge and try my best every class playing the instrument I love."
FRESHMAN AMIRR MORALES

IN JAZZ WORKSHOP, STUDENTS explored the vibrant world of jazz music, honing their skills on various jazz instruments. The class dove into the classic jazz standards and contemporary pieces to master complex rhythms and music.

Filled with students who love music, Tim Mason's Jazz Workshop class worked with different tunes, indulging in the rhythms and music notes played every day. Dedicating a class period to playing an instrument, these aspiring musicians were devoted to jazz.

"The best part is learning new things by applying what I know about music into new contexts," senior Owen Jupin said.

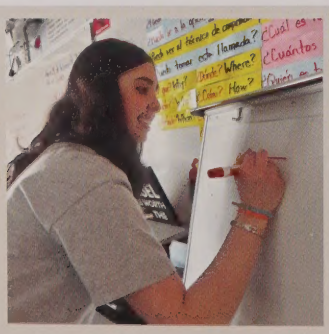
It was a class full of music and sounds and students willing to dedicate their time.

"The best part of dedicating an entire class period to playing an instrument is that it gives me extra time to get better at my instrument as well as collaborating with others to make music that is ours, which is what jazz basically is when it comes to improvisation," senior Luis Colon said.

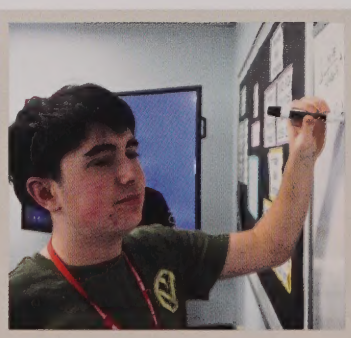
1. STRUMMING ALONG. Senior Owen Jupin plays his electric guitar tunes in class. He comes to class every day ready to work on new music. "We were practicing a song called 'Impressions' by John Coltrane," Jupin said.
2. KEY TO PERFECTION. Sophomore Myles Ryckebusch practices his keys on the keyboard. "I was working on some chord progressions on the piano developing the theory of music. "Theory of music is a way of simplifying music into code like form," Ryckebush said.
3. BRASS MASTER. Senior Luis Quevedo toots his own horn playing the trumpet. Long block periods were a great time to work with instruments. "We were working on playing 'When the Saints Go Marching In' and improvising solos in class," Quevedo said.
4. SMOOTH SOUNDS. Senior Luis Colon closes his eyes while playing the saxophone, feeling every note. "Music is a feeling, so the best way to play it is to feel it, and closing my eyes helps me play to the best of my ability, so I can connect with my fellow musicians and play great jazz," Colon said.

IT'S RIGHT TO WRITE ON THE WHITE(BOARDS)

How do you think whiteboards benefit students in math class?

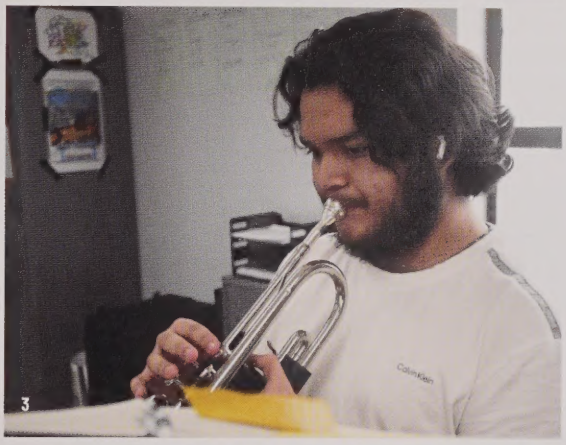


"I get to talk and collaborate with classmates about problems that I would typically do by myself. "
SOPHOMORE NATALIE DIMATTEO



"It increases our collaboration and our teamwork skills."
SOPHOMORE BRIAN MEDEIROS

"Having students stand rather than sit increases students' level of alertness."
MATH TEACHER ZACHARY O'BRIEN



PORTUGUESE IV, 4 YEARS LATER

"I feel somewhat more prepared and capable to go into the real world and speak Portuguese if needed."
SENIOR RAUL PEREIRA

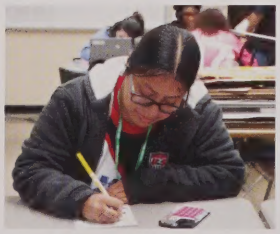
"I really enjoyed all my Portuguese classes here at New Bedford High School. They have really helped me understand the Portuguese culture and language."
SENIOR SAMUEL ZHANG

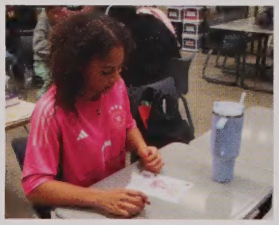
"Taking all four years of Portuguese here at NBHS has really helped me realize how much more there is outside of my native language and culture."
SENIOR JOHN GREEN

WORKING WITH YOUR HANDS

In Norman L'Heureux's Psychology class, students worked on a hands-on project making fake Instagram posts, including information relating to the topic of psychology, and getting a brain break while being able to color.

"Hands-on projects can be helpful in class because it helps people with problem-solving and can build creativity."
JUNIOR BRISEYDA ACETUN-RAMIREZ



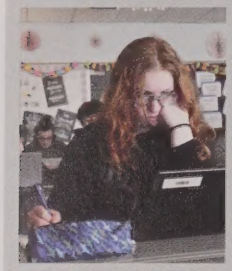


"I do believe that hands-on projects are helpful but just also talking to other people to learn their opinions on certain things can help learn different perspectives that one might not see normally. Hands-on projects are the best to see how much you have learned while taking notes and talking to the others in the class."
SENIOR CAMERYN MEDEIROS

"Hands-on projects allow me to get a different, more in-depth perspective of what we are learning in class. Doing this helps me better understand what we are learning in class."
SENIOR QUINTIYAH DRUMMER

BALANCING AP CLASSES

AP students utilize WIN period to deal with their workload



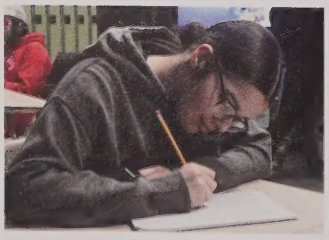
"Having that time to work on homework from my other classes to free up my weekend has made me considerably happier in the long run."
JUNIOR LILLIAN PERRY

"It's helpful to get homework and unfinished school work done. Other AP students in that class are also resourceful to bounce ideas off of."
SOPHOMORE MAX SYLVIA

"AP WIN helps me balance my stressful workload by giving me the most valuable thing: time."
SOPHOMORE MYLES RYCKEBUSCH

1. FACE TO FACE. Junior Noeh Morales-Lopez guards the ball from senior Nicholas Arsenault. The two were some of the students who chose to spend their third-quarter WIN period in gym in order to get some exercise and have a good time. "I get to play basketball, and you can socially interact while having fun playing sports," Morales-Lopez said.
2. WORKING HARD. Freshmen Henry Bodden Mejia reaches to get the ball away from the opposing team in pillow polo. "I get to play and talk with my friends during gym so I like it," Bodden Mejia said.
3. EYES ON THE PRIZE. Junior Nicholas Lopez focuses in as he winds up his racket to hit the birdie. "Gym WIN is pretty much just free time. You get to just having a fun time for a hour of class, and you don't have to worry about any work," Lopez said.
4. QUICK STOP. Freshman Roberto Silva stops the ball in pillow polo to gain control. "In my head, I was, like, 'Just kick the ball,' honestly," Silva said.
5. MAKING MOVES. Freshman Justin Soares drives the ball to the basket in attempt to score. "I had to get by this guy and make the ball inside of the basket for a point," Soares said.

USING WIN TO ENHANCE A SECOND LANGUAGE



"Having an extra Spanish class is very beneficial because it gives me time to receive extra support and be able to work with my teacher in a smaller class environment."
SOPHOMORE KYLEIGH DUPONT

"It helps me understand Portuguese better and the teacher helps me."
SOPHOMORE MARIELIZ PALACIOS LOPEZ

"I'm not fluent in Spanish, so this class gives me more help in learning the language, and for other people, too."
SOPHOMORE ADEDOYIN ADELEKE

"In WIN Portuguese I can catch up on my work from my normal Portuguese class."
FRESHMAN LIA DEJESUS

TIME TO TAKE A BREAK

DOUBLE WHAMMY

"Having a gym class for WIN is great because it gives me time to be active and forget the struggles of regular classes. I have gym back-to-back on Fridays, from 8-10 a.m. I'm in the gym, which helps me wake up and remain focused for the remainder of the day."
SENIOR ALEX CRESPO

ON FRIDAYS, FROM DODGEBALL to basketball, WIN gym class was a fun way to take a break from the day. WIN was a new addition to students schedules, giving them an extra period to work on their academics.

Starting with second quarter, students could choose from many options for WIN, and gym was a priority for some students, giving them an opportunity for some physical movement to break up the day when a lot of time was spent sitting at desks.

"I already have straight A's, gym is an alternative that gives me something to do for fun during the school day," sophomore Leo Leahy said.

For those who had demonstrated strong performance in their studies, this class allowed them to enhance their physical fitness while still maintaining their academic success.

"In my other WIN classes, I had to do academic work, but in gym you get to take a break and you do not have to worry about stressing over homework or assignments," senior Desmond Vann said.

Having an extra gym class encouraged students to stay active and engaged, while also being a way to relieve stress throughout the day.

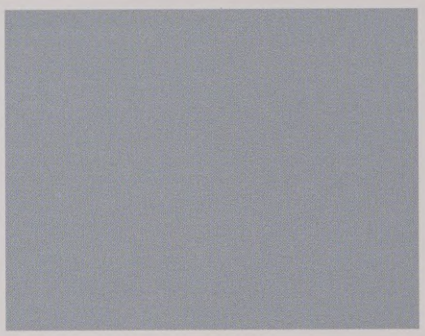
For students who already had gym during first semester, WIN allowed them to continue to stay active during the second semester.

DEVELOPING REAL-WORLD MATH SKILLS

MATH STRENGTHENS ESSENTIAL SKILLS FOR LIFE AND WORK

Math teacher Derek Thomas worked in Math Foundations to help students build a strong base in essential math concepts crucial for everyday life. The supportive environment allowed students to work together and help one another understand challenging topics.

"We work on real-life math skills that will help students be successful in their first jobs, maintain their personal finances, and utilize time management strategies," Thomas said.



4. HEADING UPFIELD. Senior wide receiver Brent Sharples runs down the field to cover ground. "To be a part of sports at New Bedford High like there's good camaraderie, there's good teamwork, there's people with good leadership skills. You can learn how to take advice from coaches and turn it into criticism rather than getting upset at the coaches because at the end of the day they are here to help you, and it is always based on your performance," Sharples said.

5. SIDELINE SUPPORT. Sophomore Peighton Sousa and senior Emily DaCosta cheer on their teammates during a swim meet. Even when on the sidelines swimmers still supported their team members during their events. "I loved the swim team, it was so much fun and honestly such a supportive group. I have been on the swim team since 8th grade and this has been my favorite year so far," Sousa said.

6. STANDING TALL. Junior Janiya Reed is hoisted into the air during a cheer at the "whiteout" football game. The stands were filled with students dressed all in white to support the players. "Overall, it's been a great experience playing sports at New Bedford High School. I've been cheering for three years now and I've improved skill wise and being able to help people in need," fellow cheerleader junior Gabriella Amaral said.

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WE PLAYED HARD...

against historic rival Durfee at home and away,

until our wrestlers, swimmers and divers were undefeated,

from first games to senior nights,

through slumps until we rose.

this is WHAT WE DO

WE PLAY HARD

We defend our reputation against our rivals. Since 1892 we have gone up against our biggest rival, Durfee, every Thanksgiving Day, and students and alumni alike come out to watch the Whalers.

Our sports unite all generations of Whalers, and we make sure to show our Whaler pride with the chant "GO WHALERS" and cheerful, packed student sections.

THIS IS WHAT WE DO.

1. STICK WITH IT. Senior Marquize Gonsalves daps up sophomore Luisander Vega as Gonsalves prepares to step on the court for one of his final games to end off his high school basketball career. The different daps for each player were a ritual for the team at the beginning of each game. "On senior night, I got the chance to play with all of my friends on the court again since freshman year," Gonsalves said.

2. LEG UP. Anderson Dinis tries to lift his Durfee opponent for a take down with a power move. The wresting team powered its way to an undefeated season thanks to the relentless spirit of the Whalers. "It is fun and motivating for me, I get to play with my team, and get to be able to compete with other schools," Dinis said.

3. FIGHTING FOR POSSESSION. Sophomore Amaya Pastor Norales battles to steal the ball during the Sept. 27 game against Bishop Stang, which ended up in a 4-0 loss. "It is very empowering to be able to build up the school through sports, and get recognition, and also being a part of a team gives you new opportunities and new friends, and also just getting involved," Norales said about being on the team.

flingin' in the rain weather doesn't stop team or fans

DAY VS. NIGHT

"In the morning most people or everyone is just waking up and also sun can be very annoying during morning games. During the night, though, it was way better because first we would have a good student section, and I feel as if most of the players are fully 'locked in' and fully prepared because we have all day to prepare ourselves."
SOPHOMORE JOHANN REYES

THE THANKSGIVING RIVALRY GAME WAS one for the memory book.

Holding the same tradition for years and years, the Whalers still competed head to head with rival Durfee to end the football season with a game the on Thanksgiving morning.

Families and alumni came together to fill the stands eager to watch the last game of the regular season.

The Whalers were fueled by school spirit and tradition to give it their all for their last regular season game.

The weather made it one to remember, though not perhaps in the way anyone would have liked. A strong, cold rain continued throughout the game, turning the field into a muddy, sloppy mess.

This annual Thanksgiving game tradition isn't just a game it is a celebration of the team's dedication and school spirit for the sport these Whalers love.

"Those that are involved in it, whether directly or indirectly, understand the significance of this game. For the seniors it usually represents the last time they will put on the uniform and for some it also will be their last football game in their lives. The fact that it happened in the pouring rain, to me, is part of football. We as coaches cannot control the conditions, but we prepare our players to be successful on the field and in life and sometimes certain elements are beyond our control," coach Christopher Grande said.

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INCREASE THE VOLTAGE

players share how they maintained team energy during the season

"We just played together no matter how the game went and the energy would come naturally if we found success."
SENIOR BRENT SHARPLES

"What we did to maintain energy as a team was to make sure to keep each other's head up and help each other build in our skills."
SOPHOMORE CARMINE COLON

1. MUD RUNNER. At the Thanksgivng rivalry game senior Jarren Goodine makes a break for it through the mud, past Durfee's defense. "My touchdown against Durfee in the Thanksgiving game I got through the line and saw green so I was running my fastest to get the touchdown," Goodine said.
2. BREAK THROUGH. Senior Marquize Gonscalves runs up the field carrying the ball in an attempt to make it to the endzone. "I saw the hole my line made and ran right through for a 10 yard gain," Gonsalves said.
3. HUDDLE UP. The team forms a quick huddle as they take a break to reset before the next play, to lock in. "We call this the brotherly huddle, when we all get together and discuss what we going to do that play of time, " Senior Aliaz Colon said.
4. GET SET. Juniors Jelmanie Velez and Thiago DaCruz get ready to go against the other team protecting the yardage. "I was doing my pregame warm up ,getting ready for the first game of the year," Velez said.
5. Set HIKE. Senior quarterback Julez Johnson ready to recieve the ball as he looks down field for a pass. "I'm making pre-snap reads, reading the defense to determine the defensive set," Johnson said.

players share their pre-grame routines LET'S LOCK IN

"I usually take a knee on the sideline and say a prayer before the game starts, helps me calm down so i can just go out and play."
SENIOR JARREN GOODINE

"What I do to get into game mode is watch film and picture our team making winning plays and dominating."
SOPHOMORE MAX SYLVIA

"On the way out the car and go into the field house and lock-in with some nba young boy with my beats."
SENIOR JARTAVIS PENRO

A LOOK AT THE QUARTERBACKS

"I've learned being a QB isn't all about throwing and the mental part of the game is 75% of the game. I would also say a great experience would be just working out with teammates and workouts with the other QBs in our program. "
JUNIOR SHAWN WATERS

"My favorite part of being QB was being able to lead and be the general of the team, and the bonds and chemistry I built with my offensive teammates were the best things to come out of it."
SENIOR CAPTAIN JULEZ JOHNSON

RACE MENTALITY

staying motivated on the course

"I usually motivate myself by saying that I'm doing this for my team, and that I don't want to fail."
SOPHOMORE ZIDAN FERREIRA

"I'm going through a lot of physical pain. I know that I can't let my teammates, coaches and, most importantly, myself down."
SOPHOMORE NATALIE DIMATTEO

"I just keep running. No motivation, just willpower."
SENIOR JOAO DESOUZA

"I stay motivated because there's nothing else on my mind, and I just know that if I keep pushing just enough to get past that next person, I can do better and I can beat my time."
SENIOR NOLAN FOX

1. HUGGING IT OUT. After a long senior night meet, senior Madalena Morris and junior Caroline Huston bring it in for a hug. "I put a lot of effort into it for the team. I was really happy for the girls and boys teams for both beating Durfee," Huston said. "I was hugging Lena after the girls race was over because I was so proud of her."
2. KEEPING PACE. Sophomore June Wildman (left) and senior Mia Colangelo run against the clock during their 5K. "I was thinking about starting off at a good pace. We were trying to stay together to keep the pace throughout the race," Colangelo said. Wildman said she was usually nervous at the start of a race. "I am trying to focus on setting my pace for the race and stick with people I know I can pace with, like Mia," Wildman said.
3. BREATHE. Steadily running, freshman Rafael Conde pushes through, focusing on his breathing to finish the race. "I was thinking about how many more laps I had, if anyone was close to me, and to keep pushing even though my body wanted rest," Conde said.
4. FINISHING STRONG. Coming to the end, sophomore Madelyn Baylies runs toward the finish line. "I was almost done with my race, so I was thinking that I just have to keep going and start to pick up the pace to have a nice finish and to beat my past times," Baylies.
5. HANDS UP. The boys bring it together to hear their captains' speech to get pumped for their senior night race. "It was senior night. The captains gave a little speech and then did 'Whalers on 3, 1-2-3 Whalers!'" senior Xander Faria said.

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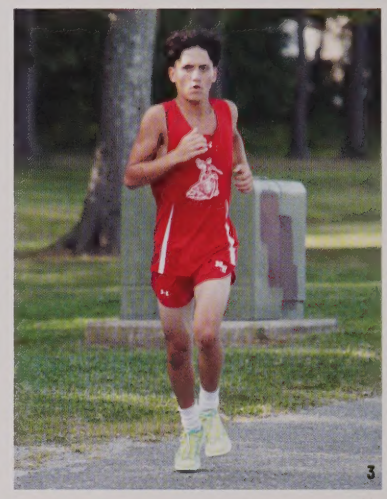

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HOW DO YOU GET READY?

"Before I race I make sure that I drink lots of water and I get in the zone."
SENIOR NATHAN BICKETT

"I start by having a snack to get some energy and then putting on my headphones and listening to good music to get me excited. I also make sure to stretch well and walk around the course first and get familiar."
JUNIOR ISABELLA EMILE

BRING IT IN FOR A WIN

STAY MOTIVATED

"I stay motivated in a race by thinking of lowering my race time. It's easy to get faster and faster, so when you don't PR in a race it sucks."
SENIOR XANDER FARIA

RACING AGAINST THE CLOCK as the cross country team races against themselves. Runners were hoping to finish fast enough to beat their personal records or help the team win a meet.

Runners felt that cross country was a chance to compete against themselves. It was a personal pressure rather than pressure to beat everyone else.

"The individuality of cross country pushes me and my teammates to improve because there is no pressure of doing bad and letting the team down. You are only running for yourself to beat your own personal goals," sophomore Madelyn Baylies said.

Running against the clock was not only for themselves but for the team.

"A personal best for me might not be enough to qualify for all states, but it might be enough to help my team win a meet, and that's the beauty of the sport. Even though everyone's improvement may be different, it benefits the team as a whole," senior Madalena Morris said.

RACING UNDER THE STARS

Running through stables and pens lit up with fairy lights, the Twilight Invitational Meet will not be forgotten by runners. Being an invitational, the meet was a moment that brought together tons of schools that the Whalers normally did not race against. "The atmosphere was awesome, there was music playing, announcers, tents, fairy lights, and families," junior Isabella Emile said. The cold rainy meet did not stop the Whalers from finishing strong at the end. "The team was filled with energy. There were lots of PR's [personal records] from the whole team and I don't think I heard anyone say that they didn't have a good time," sophomore Samuel Wells said.

KEEP THE BALL IN PLAY

SIDELINE SUPPORT

"I felt good. It was an amazing game. It was definitely competitive. I felt like I was in the game, even though I didn't play and was hurt."
SENIOR IAN SILVA

THE WHALERS CAME OUT with a 3-2 win against their city rivals, the Voc Tech Bears. It was a tough and challenging game, with Voc Tech having home field advantage. The rivalry between the schools led the Whalers to work even harder to win.

"I'm close to a lot of the Voc players and there was a lot of talk leading up to the game, so it felt good to end off my last game against them on a win," senior Brooklyn Rodrigues said.

The Whalers held the lead for the majority of the game. The scoreboard read 2-2 in the second half, then Voc Tech came back and left the Whalers fighting for victory. Eventually coming back, New Bedford scored in the last quarter of the game, with a leading score of 3-2 and held Voc Tech for the remainder of the game to take home the victory.

Their constant hard work and dedication throughout the season shined during their tough match-up as they pulled through to bring home the cup.

"These past few years we have either tied or have lost to them, winning against them feels very accomplishing. I am very glad we beat them my senior year and we were able to bring the city cup back to where it belongs," senior captain Michael O'Leary said.

Bringing home the city cup was a big moment for the team's seniors as it was their first time beating Voc in the last few years.

WHAT WAS YOUR MOST MEMORABLE GOAL?

"I think against Bishop Feehan when we were losing 1-0, and in the last five minutes of the game I scored a free kick and tied the game."
JUNIOR JOAO DOS SANTOS

"My most memorable goal had to be the tie against Durfee to make it 1-1 because it was a conference game and we were losing and had 15 minutes to score."
SOPHOMORE ATHAN CABRAL

"It was against Barnstable because we needed to tie the game and in the last minutes I scored."
JUNIOR CARLENTZ JEAN-PIERRE

1. STRONG PASS. In a game against Bishop Stang, senior Paulo Lopes boots the ball upfield. The whalers ended with a 3-0 win. "I was passing the ball up to my teammate," Lopes said.
2. LOOKING BACK. Senior Hugo Jacob Reig listens during the pre-senior night game ceremony. "I was thinking about all the great memories that came in within the season, all coming to an end," Jacob said.
3. UP FIELD. Junior Conor O'Leary heads up the field to break away from the other team toward the goal. "I am taking a touch or going forward with the ball," O'Leary said.
4. HEAD UP. Junior Edahi Mejia receives the ball and looks up for a pass to his teammates to create a good play. "I was trying to settle down the game," Mejia said.
5. TALK IT OUT. The boys bring it in to talk it out before the game. The team huddled for a pep talk before every game to get everyone focused. "We were having our pre-game talk and talking about the important things we have do from the start of the game so we can have a good start," senior Nelson Molina said.
6. KICKING IT. Sophomore Myles Ryckebusch makes a controlled pass at midfield. Rickebusch was a starter on the varsity team as a sophomore. "I was the youngest on the team, and every game I was thinking about proving my worth," Ryckebusch said.

THE KEEPER OF THE GAME

"Being a goalie is super exciting but also kind of scary. I feel a lot of pressure since I have to keep the other team from scoring. But when I make a good save, it feels amazing."
SENIOR CAPTAIN NELSON MOLINA

third time's a charm golf team secures first win after three difficult years

THE WHALER GOLF TEAM FOUGHT THROUGH challenges and adversity throughout many seasons, and were finally rewarded with their first match win not only of this season, but the first in the last 3 years.

This was a new feeling for the whole team, experiencing a win for the first time with many emotions. After countless hours of practicing and hard work the Whalers had put in to get the victory they had all strove for, they were finally rewarded with it.

"It was awesome and a great feeling, I feel great to have contributed and be part of the team. It was a big win for our program and was a lot of fun," senior captain Luke Tarpey said.

Not only did the team end their season off with their first win in 3 years, they also won the conference championship defeating Brockton and Durfee, to take the trophy home.

"It was a really good feeling winning the conference, we didn't know what to expect going into the match but knew we had to play our best game and that's what we did." junior Isaac Rivera said.

Winning a match for the first time for some players was an amazing feeling for them, but it was earned, not given.

"Our practice paid off and we spent a lot of time before the game to prepare and work on skills we knew we needed to improve on," senior Emma Przybysz said.

The Whalers did not let mental obstacles or challenges stop them. Although it was important to take their matches seriously, the Whalers also made a point to have fun while performing. Junior Trevor Roderiques said, "Going out there and having fun," was a key to success in order to achieve their first won match of the year.

STAT SHEET

"Each hole has a stroke limit based on how long the hole is. The most common stroke limits are 3, 4 and 5 per hole. A birdie is the best you can get, meaning you score 1 under the hole limit. Bogey being 1 over the stroke limit, and double bogey being 2 over the limit."

SENIOR EMMA PRZYBYSZ

DRIVE TO PERFECTION: MASTERING THE GAME

How do you improve during practice?

"Basically focusing on what I'm weak at, and practicing on those skills before going back to what I'm better at."

Senior Trinity Luiz

"By taking practice swings and focusing on key points on my swing, and stretching."

Senior Jack Harding

"Sometimes during practice we hit bad shots, and that mentally prepares us for whatever can happen in a real match."

Junior Trevor Roderiques

1. NOTHING BUT GREEN. Junior Isaac Rivera eyes the green after a strong swing to follow where his ball lands. "When going up for my approach, I try not to think about anything. We work on our swings a lot in practice, so in matches, it becomes muscle memory," Rivera said.
2. CHOP THE DIRT. Junior Trevor Roderiques has his eye on the hole as he hits from the dirt; a more difficult task as the ball is not on a flat surface, Trevor swings to get the ball in the green. "My tongue is out, so I'm definitely feeling locked in," Roderiques said.
3. CAPTURE THE FLAG. Sophomore Daniel Lin waits as he putts the ball from close range. Measuring his distance keeping his eye on the ball gives a better chance of getting the ball in the hole. "Thinking about whether or not my shot is lined up well or if the ball would go in the hole is my main focus," Lin said.
4. SWING WITH STRENGTH. Sophomore Matthew Pimentel keeps his stance strong holding his follow through which gives better direction to find the ball. "I follow my ball through the air with my eyes so I can go find where it lands, so I know about how much power to hit for my next stroke," Pimentel said.
5. THE RIGHT ANGLE. Senior Luke Tarpey eyes the distance from the ball to the hole. He plans to measure his technique on how to approach his putt. "I try to read the green and determine the slope to figure out which way the ball is going to move, so I know where to aim when I putt," Tarpey said.

THE GOLFING GIRLS

how female golfers feel about their rules

Being a female golfer in high school is not often seen, but at New Bedford high school, Emma Przybysz and Trinity Luiz took on that role. For girls that golf, it isn't quite the same as the boys. That comes within different rules and so called advantages that fall for the girls and not the boys. Teeing off closer to the hole is part of the girls golf routine, which is one thing different from the boys. Physical strength within the female players compared to the boys was also discussed when talking about teeing off closer. Continuing to feel a disadvantage despite having what would seem to be an advantage to spectators, it could leave a dent in confidence for some, but not for all. The girls still continued to strive despite comments or assumptions from outsiders, continuing to work on skill and strategies for the sport they enjoyed the most.

"On some courses I think it is a huge advantage because we go right up on the fairway, and all the guys will be like 10 yards back."
SENIOR EMMA PRZYBYSZ

"[It's not an advantage] because my physical strength is in most cases less than the guys, even if that is something I don't wanna admit."
SENIOR TRINITY LUIZ

BIG 3 FOR THE WIN

"Playing with Jayden on the golf team was a really good experience because not only was he a good teammate, but he was a good friend as well. When we would go to practice, he could constantly work hard and set his mind to improving while still being able to make a joke, so I really think that he deserved his spot in the big three and his win," senior Emma Przybysz said.
JAYDEN DEROSA

"It felt good to be a part of the winning team for The Big 3 and I don't really remember much but I just remember being very happy to be participating with friends. I also remember feeling hungry since it was in the morning and I woke up extremely late so I had to skip breakfast which caused me to just think about food for most of the meet."
SOPHOMORE DANIEL LIN

DON'T LET HER GET AWAY

ENDING WITH A BANG

"It felt amazing to end off the season with a win against Barnstable. Even though we didn't win as many games as we wanted, it was one of our best games. Players on our team like Caitlyn (Cordeiro), Jaliyah (Perry), Ashlynne (Rysz) and Alex (Martinez) made this soccer season unforgettable, and they also played a huge role in our win."
SOPHOMORE EMMANIE DASILVA

THE LAST GAME OF THE SEASON ended with a bang.

The Lady Whalers closed out their season with a dominanting 3-0 shutout win against Barnstable, finishing on a high note after a challenging season.

With a strong and positive mindset, they entered the game determined to give their best effort, staying focused and resilient from start to finish.

After an upbeat and fun bus ride to Barnstable, the team locked in and put everything they had into securing the victory.

Throughout the season, they faced many ups and downs, but motivational talks and team discussions kept their spirits high.

The lessons in perseverance paid off as they stepped onto the field for their final game, playing with heart and unity.

"It felt really good to end the season on a positive note," sophomore Amaya Norales said. "The energy was great, and it was especially memorable for the seniors, who we underclassmen won't be playing with again."

Despite some pre-game nerves, the Lady Whalers came together as a team to push through.

"There was some nervousness and game jitters, but we pulled out the win by staying focused and supporting each other," senior captain Jaliyah Perry said.

Shaking off any doubts, the Lady Whalers delivered a strong performance, proving their resilience and teamwork.

CONNECTING VOICES

how do you communicate on the field?

"Through our chemistry we built together the last few years on the team playing with each other, and over time we know each other's talents."
JUNIOR SARA SPINOLA

"I kindly speak to them on the field, telling them where they should be."
SOPHOMORE EMMA SPOONER

1. BALL BATTLE. Junior Becky Zheng and senior Alexandra Martinez trapping a Stang player, fighting for the ball, attempting to gain possession. "The ball was being passed to the other girl, and me and Alex were trying to go for the ball, and we didn't see each other and just collided with the other," Zhang said.

2. JUMPING HIGH. Senior Jaliyah Perry works hard on defense, jumping high to get the advantage over the ball and trapping it from the other team. "I was trying to trap the ball. I ended up In the air because the ball came from a high spot," Perry said.

3. LOCKDOWN DEFENSE. Fighting for the ball, senior Sandrine Gomes Fernandes plays defense against Bishop Stang. It was a tough game for the Lady Whalers who fought hard in a 4-0 loss. "(I was) coming from the back to get the ball and I was trying to put my arm over the girl to take control over the ball," Fernandes said.

4. BIG SMILES. Ending the game with smiles and good vibes, freshman Gianna Almeida and sophomore Amaya Pastor Norales chat with big smiles post game. "We were celebrating a good game and we were happy with how we performed," Almeida said.

5. WIND UP. Senior Ashlynne Rysz winds up for the kick in a tough loss against Durfee, as the defense worked hard to protect the net. Rysz returned to soccer after playing the sport when she was younger. "I wanted to like bring it back from when I was younger. I wanted to end my senior year playing the sport I grew up playing," Rysz said.

CAPTAINS REFLECT ON THE SEASON

"It was great. I had a lot of fun, and all the girls on the team were very encouraging. It was a good leadership opportunity and led me to other experiences that grew to be great memories. Being able to help direct and give advice to the team is a role I will treasure."
SENIOR CAPTAIN CAITLYN CORDEIRO

"My experience as captain was fun and built my leadership skills. I was able to help my teammates by giving them advice and was able to lead them on and off the field. My experience as captain was a memory that I will cherish."
SENIOR CAPTAIN JALIYAH PERRY

"My experience as a captain was very enjoyable, and I definitely wasn't expecting to be a captain, but it was very memorable."
SENIOR CAPTAIN ALEXANDRA MARTINEZ

HOW TO KEEP GOING

After a loss, the Lady Whalers stayed motivated by finding positives in their performance. They used setbacks as an opportunity to improve and push themselves harder in practice. With determination and teamwork they strove to come back stronger every game. No matter the outcome, their focus remained on growth and resilience.

"I stay motivated by finding the positive in every game and hoping to do better, as well as working on the things we didn't do too great on that game."
FRESHMAN GIANNA ALMEIDA

"Most of our losses were good losses because we kept the game close. It motivated me to try my best to win the next game and showed progress overall."
SENIOR ANETTE BENNETT-TUCKER

"After a loss, I stayed motivated because the loss brought to my attention skill that I need to improve on, making the next game almost a redemption and a fresh start. Although my love for the sport just kept me motivated to keep playing."
JUNIOR ALIANIS RIVERA ARCELAY

WHAT MOTIVATES YOU?

"What kept me motivated was just knowing that everyone on the team was giving it their best and I knew I had to do the same."
SENIOR ANGILEE RODRIGUEZ

"The adrenaline of wanting to win and help out my teammates."
SENIOR HANNAH BLANCHARD

"My teammates and especially the coaches. They are very positive and they always tell us what we can work on and how to do better and it really boosts the team's mentality and keeps our head in the game. Even though we make mistakes they are always there to help us."
SENIOR VIOLET LOPES

1. EYES ON THE BALL. Senior Hannah Blanchard eyes the ball as she goes for possession. Taking the ball in stride, planning out how to beat the defense. "I was carrying the ball from defense to offense in hopes of working with the other forwards to get a goal," Blanchard said.
2. COACH TALK. Head coach Kathy Rezendes and assistant coach Hannah Clougherty discuss a game plan to relay to the Lady Whalers. Coaching has a vital impact on the team's success and execution in game. The two were talking about about corner plays and keeping free hits out of the middle of the field.
3. CONTROL WITH STRIDE. Junior Jacqui Banks gains control of the ball mid-run to carry up the field. Keeping her eye out for defenders she also is on the lookout for open teammates. "I was thinking about how I was going to dodge the defenders in front of me and pass to my center forward, Hannah, in order for us to get in the circle and score," Banks said.
4. WHATS THE PLAN. The lady whalers are all smiles walking to the sideline after the end of a quarter. After successful defensive possessions, they had energy going into the next quarter.
5. RECEIVE, PASS, SCORE. Junior Piper Reis receives the ball with the goal to move the ball forward and score. "I'm carrying the ball way up the field to look for either Hannah or Jacqui," Reis said. Teamwork and advancing the ball up the field was the lady whalers most efficient way of scoring.
6. LETTING LOOSE. Sophomore Peighton Sousa getting in the right mindset handling the ball in warm ups. She got control of the ball and passed to her teammate. "I was clearing out the ball against a Dartmouth offensive player," Sousa said.

practice until it's perfect

What is your favorite thing about practice?

"I just like spending time and bonding with everyone at practice."
Junior Yaritza Belen

"6 on 4's or 2v2's."
Senior Emily Dacosta

"When we do warm-ups or we'll do a question of the day like favorite ice-cream or things like that"
Junior Lana Jones

every person counts players work hard to overcome low membership

IT'S A BOW DOWN

For the senior lady whalers, they showed their spirit and team bonds with bows as part of their uniforms. "It helped us stand out from the rest."
SENIOR ANGILEE RODRIGUEZ

STAYING MOTIVATED WAS KEY FOR THE Lady Whalers field hockey team, as they went from a very low roster and questioning if there were enough players for a varsity team, to being successful enough to make it to the first round of the state tournament.

At the beginning of the season, there were worries about not having enough players, and reaching out to find girls to get them to join the team.

Despite these obstacles, the lady whalers stayed motivated through every practice and every game, staying focused on their main goal of finishing with a victory. A strong mindset was crucial for the team in many ways.

The main problem for the varsity team was having no subs. Staying motivated to maintain energy and play the duration of the game while pushing through tiredness was something that the team was able to excel at.

"My drive to win really motivates me and keeps my energy up, as well as the positive talks from my teammates and coaches during the quarters," junior Piper Reis said.

Mental focus among the Lady Whalers individually, led each of the players to their drive for success, and it showed on the field.

"[I was] singing hype up songs in my head throughout the game and always keeping the mindset that the game is 0-0," sophomore Peighton Sousa said.

A goal for the lady whalers was to make the state tournament, and they did just that. Keeping that goal in the back of their minds lead them to their drive for success to win games.

ODD MAN OUT

Being on the hunt for players to fill rosters, it came to attention that field hockey could be co-ed. Senior Samuel Zhang, took his chances to try out and made the roster, finishing the season being the only boy on the field hockey team. "I played the sport like any other sport" Zhang said. He progressed throughout the season and did not let this change how he took on the sport of field hockey with the rest of his teammates.

CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK

TEAM HUDDLE

"It's to really show our team energy and unity. If that point did not get scored towards us, we huddle to tell each other to shake it off and focus on the next play because volleyball is a very fast-paced game. If that point is in our favor, our huddles are a celebration for everyone on the court, but mostly those who were involved in the play. Our huddles can help us also focus when we get distracted, when we lose that focus in the game."
SENIOR IVY MATTOS

IN A BIG 3 MATCH-UP, THE LADY Whalers took on the Durfee Hilltoppers for their highly anticipated senior night game.

Having the home-court advantage, the Lady Whalers felt extremely confident in taking on the Hilltoppers, as they previously defeated them 3-1 in their first match-up that September.

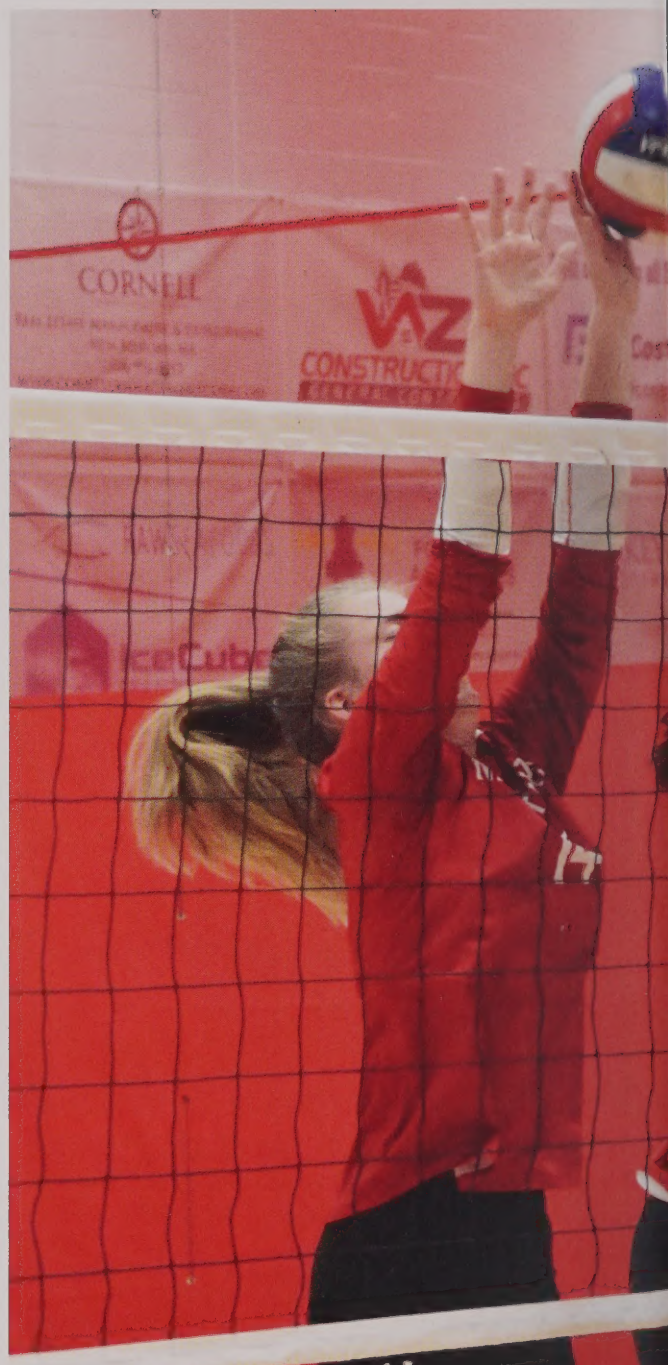
The match was filled with lots of emotions for many of the Lady Whalers, not only for the seniors, but for the whole team. Having a strong mindset was key for them, which led to a victory in a hard fought five-set battle against the Hilltoppers, finishing the match 3-2.

"No matter what grade you are in, it is always hard to lose on your team's senior night, so we knew we had to give everything we could to fight and leave with a win for our seniors," junior Ivy Mattos said.

It was the outcome everyone wanted, but especially the seniors on their special night.

"The best feeling ever," senior libero Estiffany Rodriguez said about the senior night victory against the conference rivals.

The Lady Whalers successfully put another win on the books on one of the most excitement-inducing nights of the season.



IT'S COMEBACK TIME

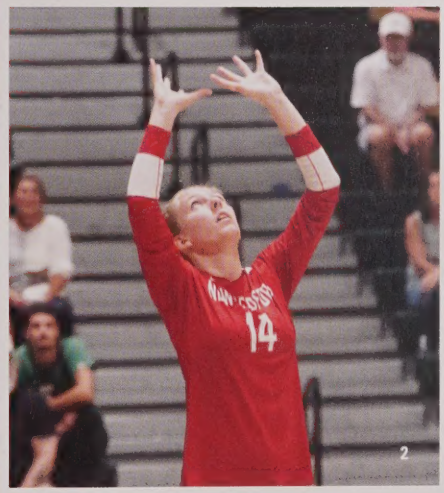
Macedo returns to where he spend decades coaching volleyball

After making a hard choice to retire from coaching in 2018, Neil Macedo found his way back to what he loved, coaching the Whalers. He built a record of 602-128 during his 36-year journey as a head coach. Along with coming back as head coach for this season, he brought along a former player of his, Janice Leao.

After being a varsity volleyball player for the Whalers during her high school years, Leao made her return to New Bedford this time as part of the coaching staff. She returned after competing at the division 1 level at the University of Miami for volleyball. She played five years for the UMiami Hurricanes and achieved many accolades during her time there. She also competed at the professional level for the Criollas de Caguas in Puerto Rico.

COACH NEIL MACEDO goes over strategy after the Lady Whalers won their first set in their 3-1 victory over Bishop Stang.

COACH JANICE LEAO huddles with the Lady Whalers during a timeout to discuss a game plan to finish out a set.



1. BLOCK PARTY. Senior Lily Gonet and junior Mya Russell elevate for a block against Bishop Stang. The Lady Whalers went up against the Spartans twice during the season, winning matches by the scores of 3-2 and 3-1. "Being a successful blocker depends on overall passion for the game," Russell said. "It's constant focus, reading the players and one of the biggest games of 'guess who? and going with the flow. We can't let one mistake stop us from blocking and getting to that ball, so we just gotta take it in, brush it off and get our hands on the ball."

2.SET TO SUCCEED. Senior Lily Gonet waits for the ball as she looks to set her teammate for a spike. Gonet also was a presence at the net as a blocker. "When double blocking you have to time yourself not only with the hitter but also your teammate to get a good block," she said. "Quick communication is necessary."

3. READY, SET, SERVE. Senior Narissa Blevines eyes the ball as she prepares to serve against New Bedford Voc. "I was trying to focus and plan where to spot serve the ball in a close set," Blevines said.

4. IN THE ZONE. Junior Belle Almeida scans the defense as she and junior Mya Russell await the serve against Bishop Stang. Reading certain sets in the defense and hitting to open spots gives an advantage to score off a serve.

OVERCOMING OBSTACLES

"Definitely getting in my head a lot. I feel like I'm just focused on the wrong things, and being in your head does not make you play better, so I just have to learn to play the game I know."
SENIOR NA RYA BURGOS

"I enjoyed pushing through difficult games where we went to the fifth set. Even when I'm tired I know I have to give my best effort for my team."
SENIOR LILY GONET

"Switching positions, I was going from being an opposite to a libero, so it was definitely challenging to adjust to a new position."
SENIOR ESTIFFANY RODRIGUEZ

NEW SHOES TO TIE

During her sophomore year, now-senior Ava Kaplan decided to join the volleyball team not knowing what to expect. Joining as a new player who's never played before, that made her a three-sport athlete along with playing basketball in the winter and softball in the spring. "I was pretty scared because volleyball was unlike any sport I played before, but I learned to love it and I met a team of girls that I love," Kaplan said.

1. BRING IT IN. Seniors Collin Goodwin and Ava Kaplan celebrate and high five after Goodwin made a basket. "I love to celebrate with the players to show recognition of how good they are after they score, and because I know it makes them happy," Kaplan said. Making fun memories for all participants was the most important thing to many involved.

2. STOP AND GO. Senior Ibrahim Conde brings the ball down the court after making a defensive stop against Riverview high school. Sophomore Natalie DiMatteo helps him transition from defense to offense pursuing him to dribble and score. "Giving my teammates the ball as much as I could gave us a greater chance to score and play a great game," DiMatteo said.

3. GETTING THINGS STARTED. Junior Bennet Lawrence opens up the unified game and sings the national anthem to set the tone before the match starts. "He is always giving high energy and gets everyone excited," senior volunteer Lauren Melo said.

4. DEFENSIVE INTENSITY. Senior Cole Silva has his hands up playing good defense to try to get deflections and steals on the opposing team. "My favorite part of defense is the steals," Silva said.

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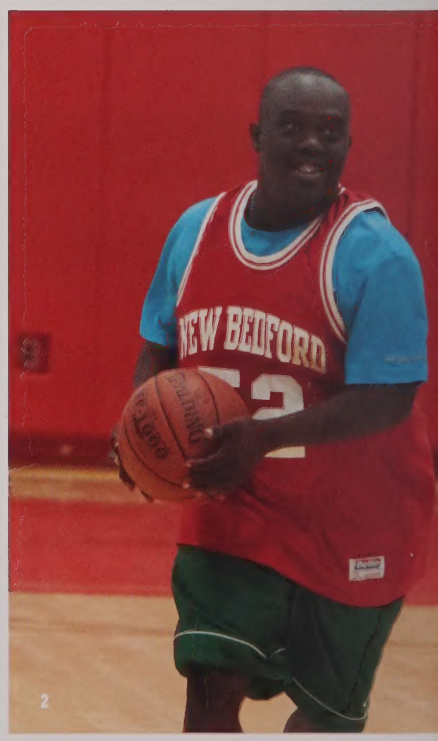
PART OF THE COMMUNITY

"It was a great experience and it feels amazing to be able to help out in the school community. It was fun to be able to play in the games especially against rivals like Durfee. Their energy was always great."
SENIOR LAUREN MELO

"It was an overall amazing experience. The team was so welcoming and kind, and it felt great to be there to help out. During the season I always tried to hype up the rest of the team for the games and to make sure everyone was excited."
SOPHOMORE OLIVIA MEDEIROS

"It felt really nice to be a part of the unified basketball team and seeing the kids go out there and play and just have fun overall. I think me and the other general ed kids made the games fun and exciting for the kids and we made a great impact."
SOPHOMORE CLAUDIA RAMOS

"Being a part of unified basketball was a lot of fun and it was really nice to be able to help out with the players on the team and see how genuinely excited everyone was to participate regardless of if we won or lost."
SOPHOMORE MADELYN BAYLIES



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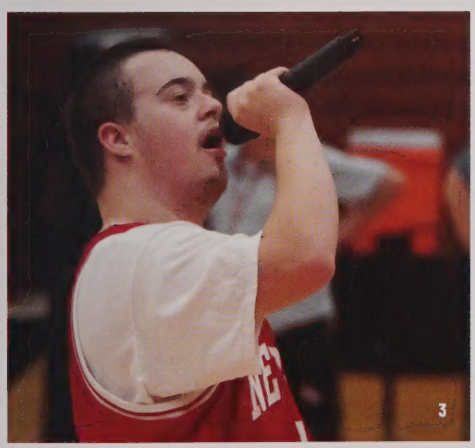


one team, one dream whaler unified basketball team brings it home for the win

DREAM WORK

"It's a really great opportunity to make these kids happy, and it makes me happy to be part of the team because they need that inclusion. Every single time they would score, the whole team would go crazy, and it showed how connected the team was."
SENIOR AVA KAPLAN

IN A HEAD-TO-HEAD BATTLE AGAINST Riverview school, the Whalers unified basketball team finished down the stretch, with senior Collin Goodwin hitting the game winning 3 points with two seconds to go, putting the Whalers up 33-32.

"It was a surreal experience," coach Melissa Renauld said.

With high energy coming from such an adrenaline-filled game, it took contributions from everybody to come out on top with a win.

Not only did this mean something to the players, but the volunteers as well. The volunteer students that participated in unified basketball played a crucial role to their teammates and the program.

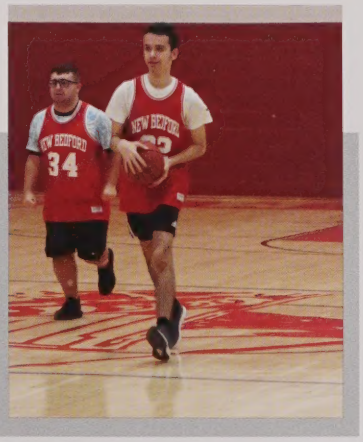
"I felt very involved with the students and made good bonds with them," sophomore Peighton Sousa said.

"I made new friends and unified (basketball) was a way to make memories," sophomore Angelina Palacios said.

The bonds that were created on the team were put on display throughout games and the results of the games showed that.

Unified basketball brought surrounding communities together by competing with other schools in the area. A big event at the end of the unified basketball season called the "Special Olympics" was one big tournament-style play with multiple different schools playing each other to make it to the most important game, the championship. Although only one team could leave without a loss, all teams and players got recognized with a medal and a ribbon certificate for all participating athletes. Bittersweet memories were made for all participating players.

MAKE THE MOMENT COUNT



Senior Nicholas Resendes makes a move down the court. "Nick's accomplishments as a unified basketball player extend far beyond the traditional metrics of scoring points or winning games. Nick's achievements are measured in personal growth and teamwork. Whether he is under the basket looking to score, or cheering on his teammates, he is an all around great member of the team." Coach Melissa Renauld said. Nick was a very impactful player on and off the court, making memories and friendships.

THE LAST HURRAH
SENIOR NIGHT

1. PAINTED PRIDE. (From left to right) seniors Luke Tarpey, Amir Tavares, Davon Centeio, Owen Jupin, sophomore Max Silvia, and seniors Raul Pereira, Joseph Castelo and Michael O'Leary paint their chest to spell out "Whalers!" to showcase their school pride. Whalers fill the stands for the boys basketball senior night against Brockton. The crowd helped push the team to a 81-66 victory.
2. YELLING LOUD. Seniors Jayliana Collazo, Quintiyah Drummer and Acelyn FitzGerald, yelling loud to pump up the crowd under the lights during their senior night.
3. ALL SMILES. Seniors Joao DeSouza, Nolan Fox, Nathan Bickett and Xander Faria celebrate before their last home cross country meet.

4. SHUTOUT. (From left) juniors Jacqui Bank and Piper Reis, senior Hannah Blanchard, junior Audrey Sousa, senior Violet Lopes and junior Lana Jones line up on the 50-yard line during a defensive corner at the field hockey senior night, They won senior night in a 4-0 shutout against Joseph Case High School.
5. LINED UP. The boys soccer team lines up before their final home game against Dartmouth during the national anthem.
6. LIFELONG MEMORIES. Baskets and posters on display for senior soccer captain Caitlyn Cordeiro made with pictures from the start of her high school career as a freshman to her final year. It was common for senior athletes to receive some sort of gift during the senior night celebration, in addition to their introductions with their families before the game started.

7. LOUD AND PROUD. The swim and dive teams brings it in for their one final chant of the season. Both the boys and girls teams were gearing up for their final win of the season, each one going undefeated.
8. LOCK UP. The Lady Whalers go up against Durfee during their senior night during the Big 3 Championship. Sophomore Analyss Resto and senior Zaria Anderson lock up on defense to protect the net. The Lady Whalers worked hard during their senior night to win the Big 3 Championship as co-champions.

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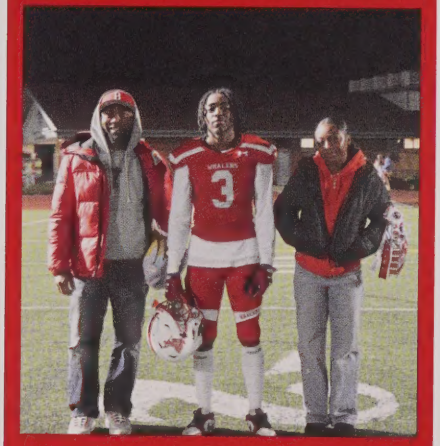
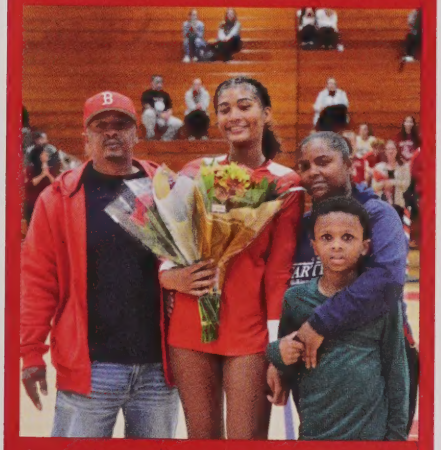
SENIOR NIGHT MEMORIES

"Field hockey senior night was cool. The sport is fun and interesting, especially for my first time. I am thankful for the experience I had on the field hockey team."
SENIOR SAMUEL ZHANG



"Feeling the energy from friends and people watching in the stands as I walked out with my family felt great. I had a moment where I could have gotten an interception but the lights were too bright."
SENIOR CLAYTON NORALES



"My volleyball senior night was very fun but also very emotional for me. It was an amazing win against Durfee, but it was sad because that was my last time playing high school volleyball but also my last time playing with some of my favorite people."
SENIOR NA RYA BURGOS

LET'S GET PUMPED AND RALLY

COMING TO AN END

"Knowing that my cheer journey is coming to an end feels unreal. I've cheered for so many years that it has not only became an impact in my life but in others. It's sad knowing this a chapter that closes in my life but all the memories, moments, tears and injuries have all been worth the journey because it pushed me to my greatest potential."
SENIOR ESTIFFANY RODRIGUEZ

THE CHEER TEAM IS THE SPARK OF New Bedford's school spirit, rallying to support athletes during both the fall and winter sports seasons. They pumped up crowds at pep rallies and showed school spirit throughout the year.

The Lady Whaler showed their dedication and enthusiasm through their powerful cheers and routines over both seasons.

The cheerleaders kicked off the football season with routines that were filled with energy to pump up the crowd and players.

While also cheering for both basketball teams in the winter, the cheer team carried their energy throughout.

From loud chants, to stunt passes, the girls worked hard to show their dedication to the school.

Cheerleading provided a safe space for the girls to come together to form a welcoming community.

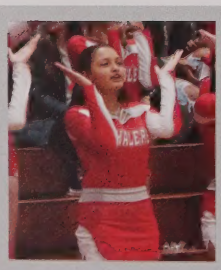
"It was amazing. It gave me some of my closest friends and unforgettable memories, that I will cherish and never forget," senior Zania Grace said.

"Cheerleading for the school gave me two of my best friends, and I will forever be so thankful for," senior Quintiyah Drummer said.

Spending countless hours together the cheerleading team built strong connection and memories the team will never forget.

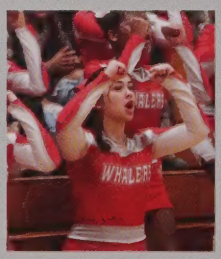
say it loud and proud

What is your favorite chant to boost energy?



"My favorite chant to boost energy is 'what you looking for, we got what you're looking for.'"
SOPHOMORE ELENA MONTEIRO

"Mines is 'let's get fired up, let's get fired up, get fired up for NBH.'"
SOPHOMORE AVANI VAUGHAN



"Definitely the 'We are the whalers' chant. It's long but it gets everyone involved and excited."
SENIOR OLIVIA CARPENTER

1. ARMS UP. Senior Amber Purcell flying high on her senior night, ready to pump up the crowd. "I was flying for my first time on senior night," Purcell said.
2. POMS IN THE AIR. Celebrating with poms in the air, the girls chant together at the Pep Rally. "We were doing our whalers chant before we did our comp routine to hype each other up for an amazing routine," senior Quintiyah Drummer said.
3. FLYING FLYER. Sophomores Niyah'le Leao and Janiya Reed throwing stunts at the fall pep rally as they hype up the crowd. "In that moment I felt relieved because I knew we hit all of our stunts so it was a good feeling," Reed said.
4. BREAKING FREE. Senior Acelyn FitzGerald runs through the sign made for the boys football USA themed game. "We were running through a crash sign made for the game," FitzGerald said.
5.EYES ON THE FLAG. The cheer team looks at the flag preparing for a game of energetic cheers as the national anthem plays. "Our team is standing for the playing of the national anthem. The cheer team is always making sure we are standing, and supporting in every way possible," senior Olivia Carpenter said.

FAVORITE FEARLESS FLYERS

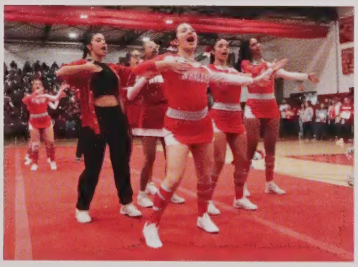
"My favorite flying stunt is a heel stretch, I'm good at it and can always trust to hit it."
SOPHOMORE NIYAH'LE LEAO

"I really like doing baskets because they look very nice, and my stunt group made it fun to learn."
SENIOR ZANIA GRACE

"My favorite stunt is definitely basket. It is my strongest stunt and it doesn't matter my partner. As the weight does not matter and it is an easy stunt to throw and be good at, making it my strongest."
SENIOR DAISA TAVARES TEIXEIRA

PEP RALLY HYPE

CHEER TEAM CARRIES THE FALL PEP RALLY



The fall Pep Rally was an unforgettable event, thanks to the cheerleaders' incredible hype. With their high intensity cheers and routines the Lady Whalers never fail to energize the crowd. Bringing the school together, celebrating the fall sports teams and boosting school spirit. "It's so fun being able to interact with the student body and get them as excited as I am," junior Madison Silveira said. Senior cheerleader Jayliana Collazo cheered with the team and won the dance competition. "It was mad fun. I like the attention and I like the fact that we go tot do a competition this year. I had fun," Collazo said.

IT'S ALL FOR THE RACE

FARTHEST YARD

Competing to see who can throw the farthest, John Green mentally and physically prepares before his meets to ensure he preforms to his best ability. "The only thing on my mind was to just throw as far as I can."
SENIOR JOHN GREEN

TRAVELING IN SPORTS may not have always been the easiest. It was long and draining and tiring, but due to winter track being indoors, traveling to many different schools and arenas was part of the athletes' schedules.

A common location was the Reggie Lewis Center in Boston, but the team also visited Wheaton College, the University of Rhode Island, and the New Balance Center.

Mental toughness was needed by these athletes to persevere through the burdens of traveling.

Being hours away from home, sitting on long bus rides then competing in different events, which resulted in getting home extremely late were all difficulties the track athletes worked through. Slthough it was not easy, they managed to perform efficiently during the meets.

Traveling to new places created a new environment for everyone involved, so there was always lots of socializing and bonding with teammates and others in between events.

"Usually, the meets are packed with several other teams from all around Massachusetts or even out of state," senior Nolan Fox said.

"It's fun to compete against good talent from people all around the area. I like to be challenged, so I push myself to the best of my abilities," senior Clayton Pastor said.

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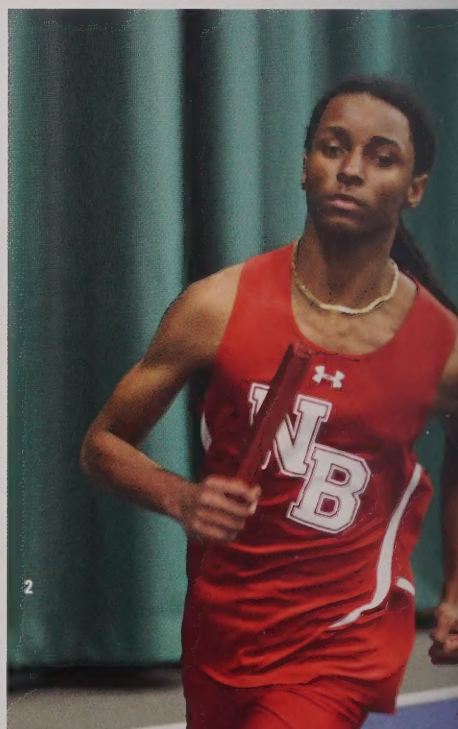
WHAT'S YOUR PRE-RACE RITUAL?

"I drink a lot of water and always eat some candy before a meet for the sugar boost."
SENIOR CLAYTON PASTOR

"I get a No. 2 foot-long from Subway, and then I listen to music."
SENIOR NATHAN BICKETT

"I listen to music on the ride there. After doing my warm-up and stretches, I get everything ready and double-knot my spikes right before my race."
SENIOR LILY GONET

"The night before I like to drink liquid IV, and then the day of, I do my warm up to the song 'Lightning Crashes,' then go through dynamics with the team."
SENIOR MADALENA MORRIS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1. LEAP OF FAITH. Junior Michael Antunes rises up as he takes part in hurdles at the Big 3 meet hosted at Wheaton College. Meets held at state colleges showcased many talents from surrounding schools, with head-to-head competitions.
2. STEADY PACE. Sophomore Latrell Blouin takes a curve during the b-team 4x200 relay at the Mercury Games Invitational at Wheaton College. "The highlight of the season was going to a varsity meet and PRing for the 300 and the 55," Blouin said.
3. ON YOUR MARK. Freshman Xavier Roldan takes his time before his race starts, as he prepares to run the 300m race. Controlling your breathing patterns makes it easier to pace yourself and push through to get a good time for races. "Taking deep breaths is the most important part of preparation before I run," Roldan said.
4. EYE THE DISTANCE. Senior Raul Pereira eyes the ball as he finishes his shot put attempt. "In my mind I was thinking two things. One, 'this throw felt so good I might of PR'd'. And second I'm still watching to see where the ball lands and not finishing through, which was a bad habit I had throughout the whole season." Pereira said.
5. DYNAMIC DUO. Sophomores June Wildman and Natalie DiMatteo pace themselves as they run the 2 mile event. "During our 2 miles, me and Natalie like to pace with each other and try to get into comfortable pace through out the race. There isn't much competition from other teams in the 2 mile so we mostly just try to push each other to run our best and PR," Wildman said.

MY KIND OF EVENT

"My favorite is the 1,000m because I am able to work with both my speed and endurance in one race."
SENIOR NOLAN FOX

"My favorite is the 55-meter."
SENIOR BRYAN MONTEIRO

"I really enjoyed doing the 300 because it keeps my speed and stamina right where they need to be."
SENIOR JERSON MACEDO

REPRESENTING

TRACK STAR EARNS SPONSORSHIPS FROM TOP BRANDS

Competing in high-level competition brought recognition to sophomore Amaya Pastor. Excelling on the track lead her to be sponsored by Nike and Adidas. Qualifying for indoor nationals in the 55m, 60m, and 4x200m relay, along with long jump, she was a standout athlete on the winter track team. "I get free merch like hoodies, backpacks and sweatpants, and it's just a really good feeling to be able to represent what I do," Pastor said.

bit by bit whalers narrowly beat dartmouth in a tough matchup

PUMP THE CROWD

"Seeing a good student section in the crowd gets us all hyped, the high energy from the fans translates to us on the court and makes it fun."
JUNIOR DANNY ROCHA

IN AN ELECTRIFYING RIVAL MATCHUP, THE WHALERS Took on the Dartmouth Indians for the second time of the year. In their first matchup, the whalers had a blowout first half and won 76-53, but the second time around, the game had fans on the edge of their seats.

With a high-energy atmosphere, the whalers knew it wouldn't be easy being the away team playing in a different environment with different fans.

The Whalers trailed by as much as 22 going into the second half.

"When we got together at halftime, we had to talk about better ways to take care of the ball and get the stops we need to make a comeback," senior guard Jarren Goodine said.

Turnovers and miscommunication were the biggest negatives early on, but with chemistry and teamwork, they overcame those struggles.

The Whalers battled back from the large deficit to come out with a season sweep of the Indians, winning 49-45, leaving the crowd amazed.

"It felt good being able to come back, knowing that we weren't playing to our full potential in the first half and then buying in to what we know and gaining our lead back," senior Julez Johnson said.

Senior Davon Shields played a key role in the comeback.

"For me, it was all about rebounding, but by listening to Coach Hill, I was able to secure more possessions that gave our point guards more opportunities," Shields said.

1. SECURE THE BOARD. Senior Davon Shields battles with Dartmouth defenders to secure the rebound to create another offensive possession. Dominating the paint led the Whalers to a strong win 76-53. "Rebounding just shows who wants the ball the most, you have to be more willing than everybody else to get up and grab it," Shields said.
3. UP TOP. Senior Jartavis Penro gets introduced as a starter and does his handshake at the end of the line. Introducing the starting lineups is the start to high energy game play, as everyone runs through the line to do their unique handshake with their teammate. "It sets the tone right away for everyone. We're always prepared and want to have fun," Penro said.
3. BEHIND THE ARC. Senior Jarren Goodine brings the ball up the court to set up the offense after getting a stop. Having smart offensive possessions with good ball movement helped the Whalers get easy scoring opportunities against a tough defense. "I like to be a facilitator on the court to make sure my teammates get open looks, but also create good looks for myself to score and contribute," Goodine said.
4. EASY LAYUP. Senior Nicholas Rosa aims high off the backboard for an easy layup moving in transition. A fast-paced game style for the Whalers made it hard for the defense to stop them in transition which lead to easy scoring at the basket.

MAKING A NAME FOR HIMSELF

Junior Diego Montanari, joined the team transferring from Brazil. He made an immediate impact, showing his eye catching skill and work ethic he had for the game of basketball. He wasn't sure what to expect with the environment or how different things would be for him after leaving his home. "I adapted really well with the style of play here and I was comfortable being myself," Montanari said. "I worked harder to adapt faster."

SETTING THE TONE

TEAM RECEIVES NEW SPIFFY UNIFORMS

The team came out with a fashion statement to set the tone pre-game and show their opponents what was in store. The Whalers got brand new warm-up jumpsuits that consisted of buttoned pants and shirt. "We look good, we play good," junior captain Isaac Rivera (right in photo) said. With the warm-ups being more old-fashioned, it gave a show to the old-school Whaler style. "It's a symbol of the Whaler legacy," senior Davon Shields said.

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THIS IS THE PLACE THEY WANT TO BE

What is your favorite kind of atmosphere to play in?

"A packed atmosphere when I can't even believe how many people are in the crowd watching."
SENIOR MARQUIZE GONSALVES

"When the crowd is packed at either a home or away game it gives me a great feeling."
SENIOR TYLER LYONS

"A rivalry environment like Durfee or Brockton."
SENIOR JARTAVIS PENRO

OT INTENSITY

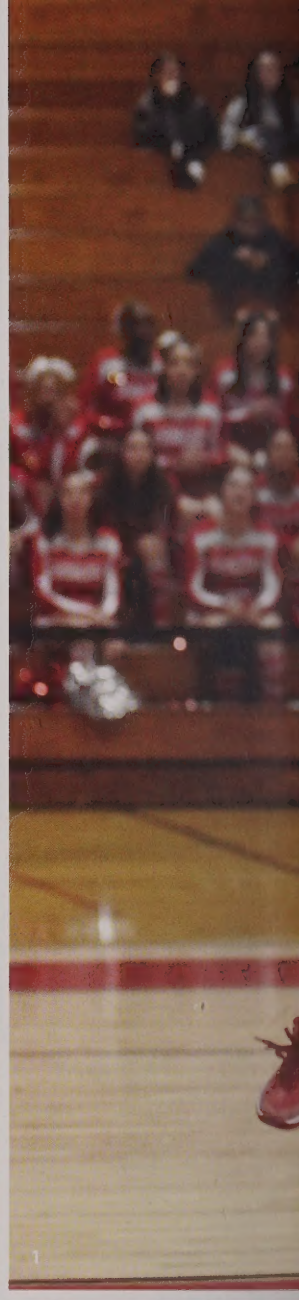
what is it like when a game goes overtime?

"The first Somerset game we had an amazing record and the feeling of wanting to keep that was the main drive for playing hard right from the jump ball of overtime."
JUNIOR ISABELLA EMILE

"The intensity instantly increased and the whole teams energy just shifted. We knew we were capable of beating them so we all finally just clicked and went on a 21-0 run that ended up leading to a win."
SOPHOMORE ALAYSHA SYLVIA-FIGUEROA

"Every play was a fight, and the energy on the court was unexplainable. We stayed focused, and put our all into the game. The competition was tough, but pulling through in those final moments made us all happy and satisfied with the win."
SOPHOMORE ANALYSS RESTO

1. AND UP. Sophomore Analyss Resto drives into the lane for a layup. "I was trying to make it up the court on a fast break layup and luckily I made it," Resto said.
2. JUST BREATHE. On the line for a free throw junior Briarna Pires takes a deep breath before the next shot. "I'm waiting for the opposite team to shoot their free throw," Pires said.
3. DRIBBLE TIME. Senior Ava Kaplan dribbles the balls she stops to look for her next plan of attack. "I am dribbling the ball up the court as my team sets up into one of our offensive plays called 'Whaler,'" Kaplan said.
4. EYES OPEN. Senior Zaria Anderson analyzes the court, looking for an open pass or a shot on net. "I'm reading the defense to see if I have an open teammate to give the ball to," Anderson said.
5. TIP OFF. Sophomore Alaysha Sylvia-Figueroa goes up against the opposing team, Barnstable, fighting during the tip off to win the ball over. "I'm trying to win the tip off to start our offense before they get a chance to feel the ball," Sylvia-Figueroa said.
6. GUARDED. Sophomore Jonilla Ramos keeps her head up as Basrnstable guards her from bringing the ball up the court. "I am bringing the ball up the court and searching for my teammates," Ramos said.



EVERYBODY HUDDLE UP AND TALK IT OUT

"Team huddles and talks in the games help motivate the team to keep the energy up by providing us with constructive criticism but also giving us positive words and feedback that keep us motivated."
SOPHOMORE NEILA RODRIQUES

"My goal during our huddles is to provide constructive criticism and feedback to the girls while instilling motivation and a belief within themselves that they are more than capable of being successful."
COACH JORDAN PINA

GET UP TO THE HOOP

WORD OF THE GAME

"I write a word on my wrist tape every game to show my 'why' for how I play. I chose impact for this game because I want my play style and leadership to leave an impact on not only my teammates but the people that watch me play as well. I come up with a word each game to motivate me to set the tone how I want to play and preform."
SENIOR ZARIA ANDERSON

THE LADY WHALERS basketball team showcased incredible dedication and teamwork as they worked tirelessly to become co-champions of the Big 3.

They committed themselves to improving their skills and building strong bonds both on and off the court. Their hard work paid off as they faced tough opponents throughout the season, demonstrating resilience and determination.

From going to overtime to win the tough game against Barnstable to winning their first playoff game. Their relentless spirit and unwavering support for one another propelled them into the playoffs, where they left their mark.

The journey was filled with memorable moments, from thrilling buzzer-beaters to inspiring comebacks, making this season one that will be remembered fondly by the players.

"We have not only developed as a team thanks to the chemistry and bonding that has happened over this season, our team coming together has helped us dominate on the court," sophomore Jai'Leigh Carrasquillo said.

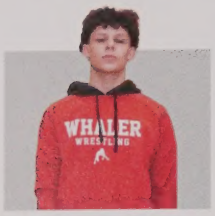
As co-champions, the girls not only celebrated their achievements but also laid a solid foundation for future success, proving that hard work and teamwork truly lead to greatness.

BE A ROLE MODEL

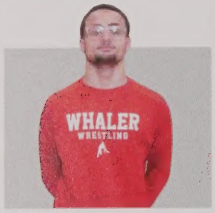
KEITH GIRLS BASKETBALL JOINS FOR A JOINT PRACTICE

The Keith Middle School girls basketball team was excited to come to New Bedford High for a joint practice this season. This collaboration provided the younger players with a chance to learn from the high school athletes, enhancing their skills and teamwork while looking up to the Lady Whalers. "It makes me feel proud and also responsible knowing there are people younger than me watching and looking up to me that I have to set an example for," junior Anyis Mendes said. Both teams looked forward to sharing drills, practicing plays, and building camaraderie on the court. It was a fun opportunity for the middle schoolers to experience the high school environment and get a taste of what competitive basketball was all about.

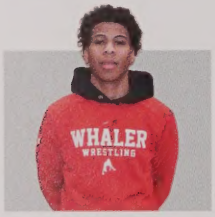
WHAT'S YOUR WALKUP?



"Frozen" by Lil Baby.
"It's one of my favorite songs to help me focus on my match."
JUNIOR DEREON TREMBLEY

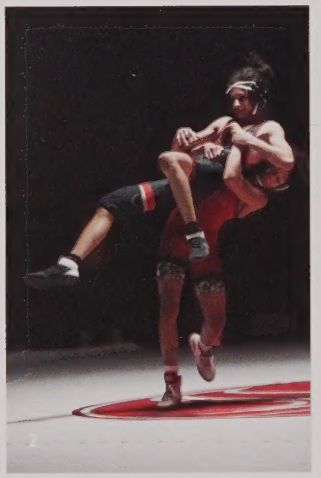


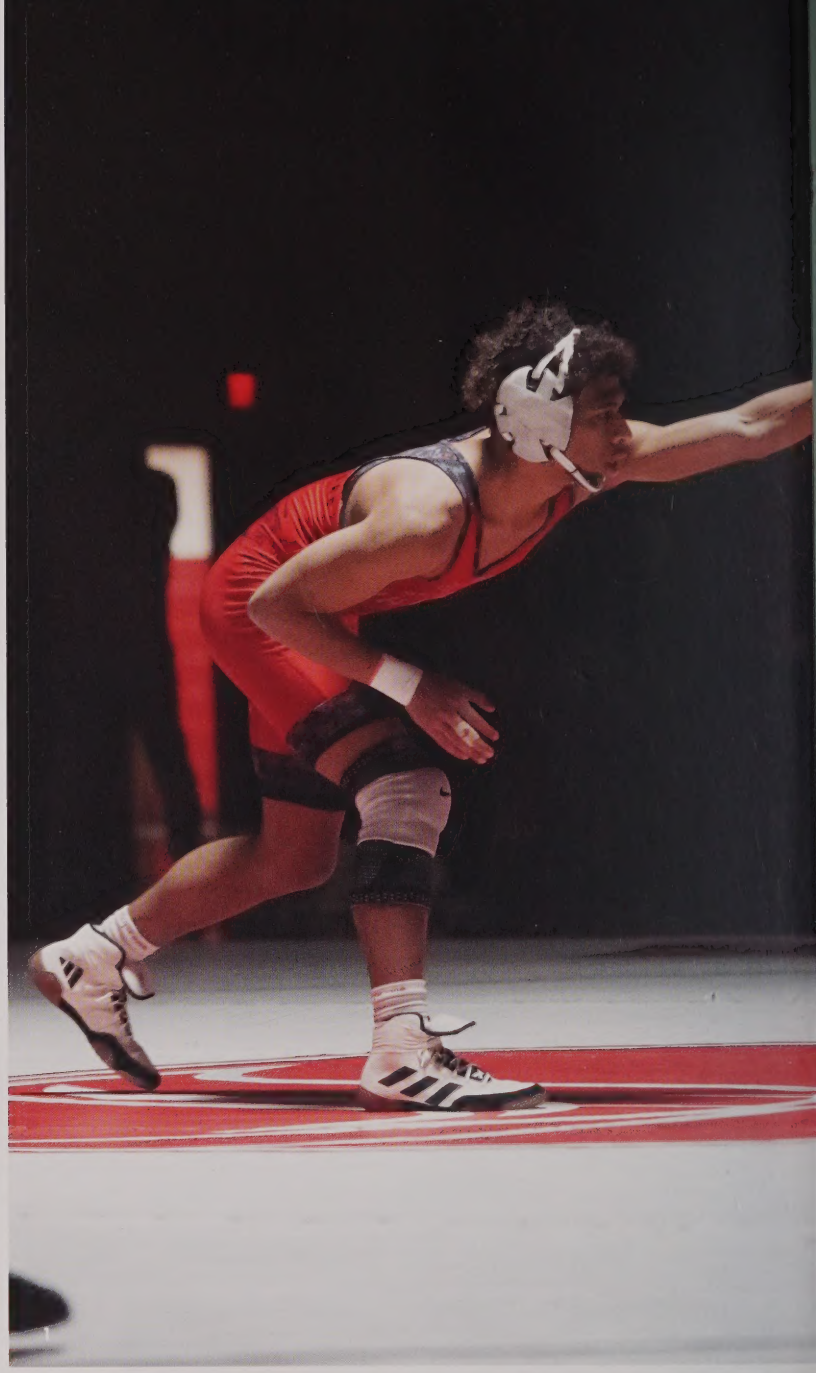
"Timmy timmy turner" by Desiigner.
"I chose it cause the song locks me in before a match."
SENIOR ANGEL CARMENATTY



"Run this Town" by Jay-Z.
"It's the song I listen to before all my matches. Gives me some type of rush and excitement to go out and compete."
SENIOR JD GOMES

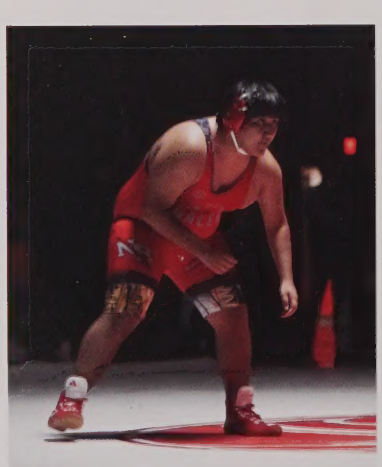
1. OPEN UP. Senior JD Gomes goes against Durfee wrestler during senior night. "What I was thinking is if I put my hand on his head he would reach up and it would open up a shot for me to take him down," Gomes said.
2. LIFT HIM. Sophomore Edrian Oliva Bojorquez lifts his opponent to save his point, not letting his opponent take the advantage. "I was mat returning the kid so he didn't score a escape point. The only thing that was going on in my mind was winning," Oliva Bojorquez said.
3. PINNED. Junior Dereon Tremblay and his opponent fight for the higher up as Trembley begins to take his opponent down. "I've setup a shot that I've drilled probably thousands of times," Trembley said.
4. WHISTLE START. Junior Jelmanie Velez and his opponent wait for the referee to blow the whistle to begin their match. "I was setting up to get the first takedown," Velez said.
5. ALL IN. The Whalers huddle up during their home senior night meet against Durfee after their successful win. "We were telling each other to beat the team, and to have fun. My thoughts were me thinking about winning, but I had no match because there was no one on the other team in my weight class," senior Forrester Thompson said.

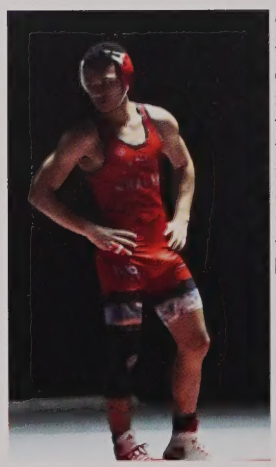




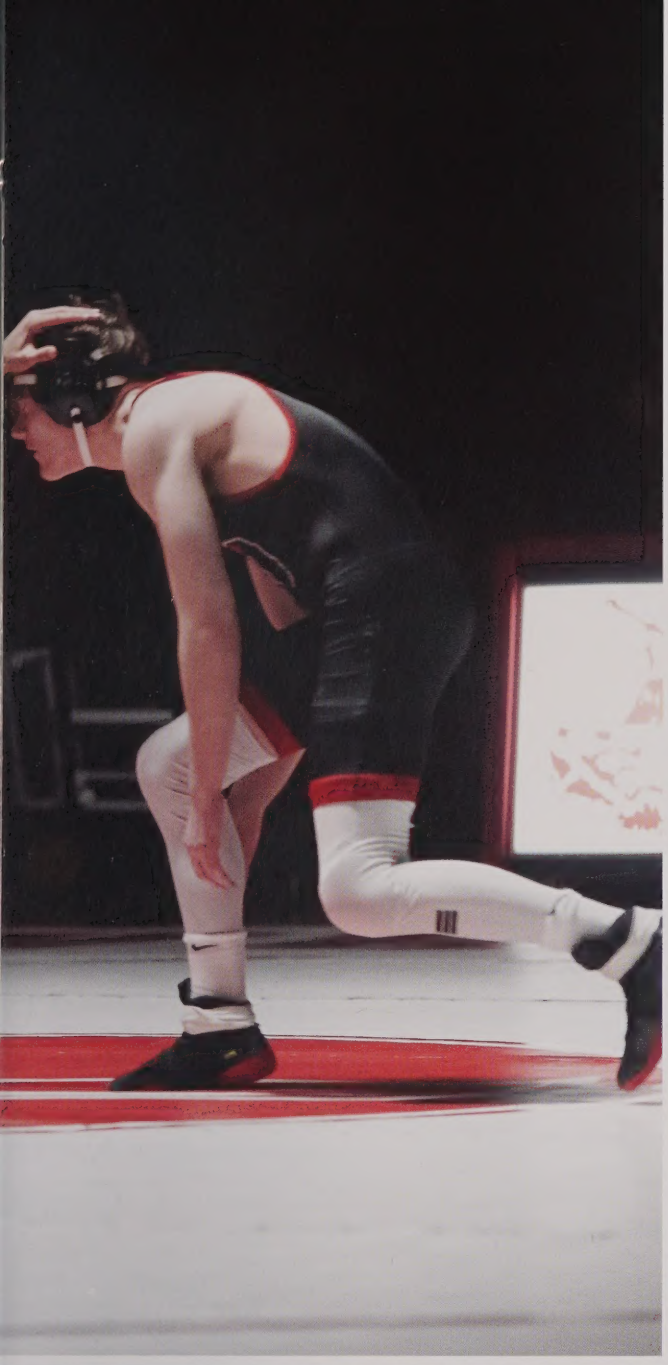
LET'S GET PUMPED

"Warming up is a good way loosen up and get your body ready for your first match and gets rid of any nerves that I had and gets us hyped."
JUNIOR ANTHONY VENTURA





"Warm up and coming together in the warm circle prepares me for my match because i warming up with my team which motivates me and going in the circle gets us all fired up and ready to wrestle."
JUNIOR ANDERSON DINIS



domination on the mat team cruises through a perfect season

OPPOSITE GENDER

"Wrestling the opposite gender is really like any other match. Sometimes the matches are even tougher, but overall same."
JUNIOR ANTHONY BOJORQUEZ GALINDO

THE WRESTLING TEAM ACHIEVED AN undefeated season, finishing 8-0. Their dedication to training, their unwavering teamwork, and their relentless drive to succeed set them apart from the competition.

Every match was a testament to their hard work. The team faced many opponents, but they always rose to the challenge.

"Honestly feeling good going undefeated. We worked hard but going undefeated wasn't our goal, we aim for 1st at sectionals as a team," junior Anthony Ventura said.

The Whalers won every match, including senior night against rival Durfee.

"[The meet was] sad but exciting for me because it was my last home match and also I won so I ended my last home match with a win," senior JD Gomes said.

Ending senior night with a big win for the Whalers as they continued to stay undefeated throughout the rest of the season, and some team members continued to sectionals and states.

BULKING UP VS. CUTTING WEIGHT

"I think cutting is way more difficult, watching what you eat and how hard you practice to make weight."
JUNIOR JELMANIE VELEZ

"For me, bulking is harder because I eat enough to maintain my weight, but it's hard to eat [for] maintenance and then eat more to gain, but that's just me. Other people find cutting hard, but it's all mental."
JUNIOR JOSIAH SEMEDO

RACING INTO THE RECORD BOOK

LADY WHALERS COMPLETE A RECORD- BREAKING RELAY RACE

In the 200 freestyle relay race, junior Caroline Huston, eighth grader Destiny Coleman, sophomore Serenity Coleman and junior Trinity Coleman broke an all time school record with a time of 1:44.21. "I was so proud because all of our names get to be on the record board, and it really gets me excited for next year having so much more to come," Huston said.

1. CATCH YOUR BREATH. Senior Hannah Blanchard manages her pace as she swims in the 500 freestyle. The 500 was the longest event at a swim meet. "It is super important that I pace myself," Blanchard said. "I am able to do this by changing my speed throughout the race based on how much I have left to swim."
2. ROLE MODEL Junior Caroline Huston talks during the team's meeting before the start of a meet. "The pre-meet huddle is the best because it gets the team ready and motivated," Huston said. "We shake off the nerves, cheer loud and go over some quick rules that the officials remind us of during the captains' meeting."
3. GET HYPED. Sophomore Nora Politano cheers alongside her teammate Leila Russo. "The swim team is very fun," Politano said. "Everyone supports each other and cheers one another on in the side line, especially when we had the close meets with Seekonk and Bishop Feehan. It was so loud on the pool deck and the in the stands cheering. We felt really empowered to try our best during those meets to achieve being undefeated for yet another season."
4. MAIN FOCUS. Sophomore Lillian Jupin takes a breath as she competes in the 100-yard breaststroke. Her teammates cheering her on outside the pool, this drove her to do her ultimate best in whatever event she competed in. "When people cheer for you while you're swimming it gives you so much more motivation to do better and push yourself," Jupin said.
5. PERFECTING CRAFT. Senior Jaliyah Perry tightens her form to complete a forward dive. Having the right technique was essential as the divers aimed to get the highest score possible. "I keep my head up while letting my legs stay in line with my head, keeping a straight position," Perry said.
6. DON'T BACK DOWN. Junior Piper Reis prepares herself as she gets ready to attempt a back dive. All dives called for extreme attention to detail and confidence in order to earn a good score. "Dives like this when I'm facing the board and away from the crowd are much easier to calm myself down and focus on what I need to do," Reis said.

THEY CAN SET THE PACE

SIBLING CHEMISTRY

"It was very inspiring to see how much (the Coleman sisters) encouraged each other when it came time to race and was very exciting to watch them succeed together."
SOPHOMORE PEIGHTON SOUSA

THIS YEAR WAS FILLED with amazing performances for the girls swim and dive team.

They finished off the season going undefeated in the Big 3 Conference, which lead to finishing undefeated for the season. In each meet, they showcased their effort and dedication putting all their hard work in practice to use.

"It was really cool to be undefeated this year, especially after coming back to the team my senior year after also being undefeated my sophomore year. It was a good way to end off the season after not swimming since sophomore year," senior Violet Lopes said.

The Lady Whalers swam their best at every meet. Whether it was a blowout win or a close final tally, the Whalers swim team didn't take their foot off the gas and performed at the highest level at all times.

Throughout the season, many swimmers qualified for state and sectionals in their events. Standout qualifications consisted of junior Caroline Huston placing with a time of 26.65 and 59.27 for her 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle races.

Additional state qualifiers were Serenity Coleman and Trinity Coleman in individual events, and relay swimmers Hannah Blanchard and Destiny Coleman, as well as junior Jacqui Bank in one-meter diving.

Some events like Huston and the Coleman's 200 free relay and Serenity Coleman's 100 butterfly in 56.3 seconds broke school records.

HOT TUB HANGOUT

"We had a lot of fun, but my favorite thing was when we turned the hot tub into an ice bath using super cold water and ice from the water jug."
SENIOR HANNAH BLANCHARD

"My favorite part of the hot tub was all the fun conversations about random things that overall just made us get closer as a team."
SENIOR VIOLET LOPES

"My favorite part of the hot tub was when we did made the water cold to see who could stay in the longest."
SENIOR JALIYAH PERRY

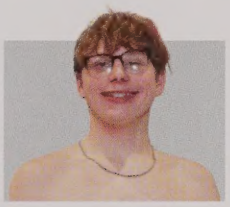
BOUND FOR STATE

Junior Jacqui Bank, qualified for dive not only for sectionals but for the state competition as well. She qualified with scores of 188.58 and 188.92 in the one-meter event for her dives during a dual meet, where divers performed six dives. At the state meet, she completed 11 dives, with at least two from each category: forward, back, inward, twist and reverse. "I was very nervous but super excited to be competing at such a high level," Bank said.

THIS IS HOW WE DIVE

PRE-MEET WARMUP ROUTINES

"I stick to the routine we have warming up: stretching, listening to music and mentally locking in. Then I go over to see what I'm swimming for the meet and then get straight into the water to get my body warmed up."
SENIOR DEREK FLORES



"I prepared for my swim meets by hyping up the swim team always insisting that we are gonna dominate our opponents."
SENIOR DAKOTA MATHIEU

"I get a proper warm-up in and stay loose until my race starts, and don't eat any food before or during."
SENIOR JOAO DESOUZA

CLOSE CALLS

"The Boys meet was a close one, we one by just one point 90.5 to 89.5. It came down to the last relay and we needed to get only a third place to secure the win."
COACH TIM CURRY

WITH A HIGHLY ANTICIPATED MEET against the Old Rochester Bulldogs, people didn't know what to expect as an outcome with two phenomenal teams competing against each other.

Going into the meet, the Bulldogs were undefeated, and had been for the past few seasons, along with the Whalers being undefeated as well.

This meet came down to the wire as the Whalers beat the Bulldogs by only 1 point, 90.5 to 89.5. The Whalers and Bulldogs managed to tie in one race, but the Whalers ultimately came out on top in one race that managed to break the tie.

It was a very competitive, yet friendly match up as many local swimmers train together for club swim of season, but are opponents during the regular season.

The previous season the Whalers lost by one point to Old Rochester and found a way to redeem themselves this year. This meet came down to the last relay, the Whalers only needing third place to secure the win. The Whalers solidified their win with a first-place finish by junior Cairon Nunez during the 100 breast.

"It was a close meet and all the boys swam well to earn the win," coach Timothy Curry said.

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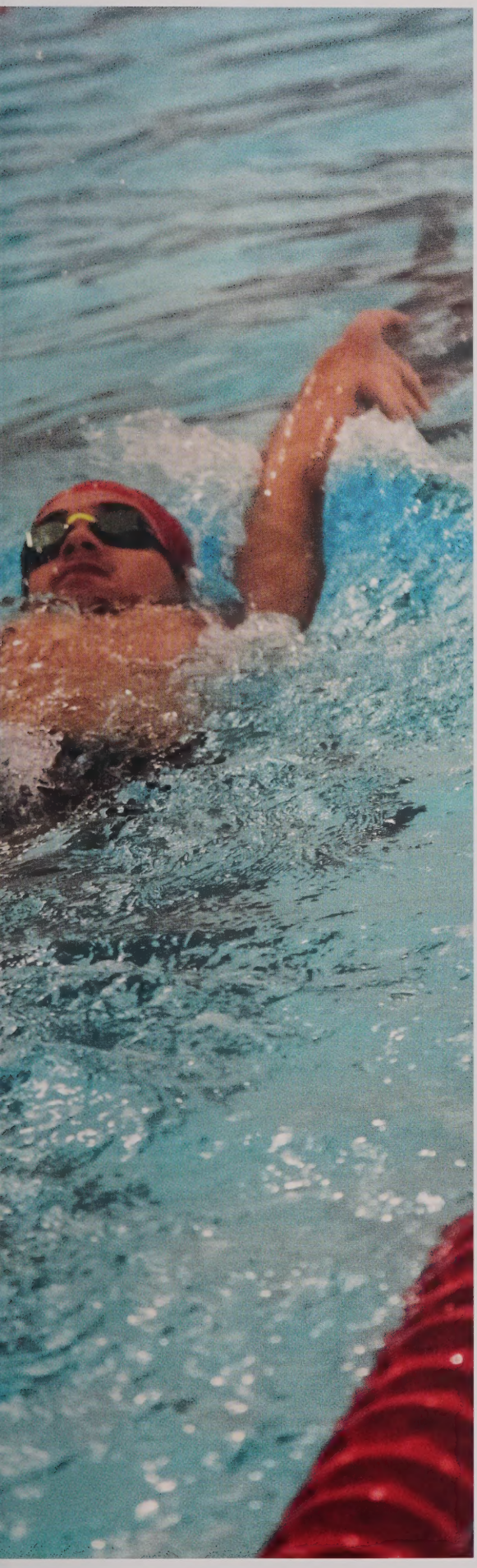
DIFFERENT MEET, SAME ENERGY

The boys come up with a different chant every meet, What was the best one?

"When we swam against the Apponequet Lakers and said, 'We can swim acres just like the Lakers.'"
SENIOR MICHAEL O'LEARY

"The chants we did at the end of the meets where we acknowledged the other team."
SOPHOMORE BRYSON WYNN

"Our signature chant, 'We are New Bedford and you know what we got.'"
SOPHOMORE SHAUN CONCEICAO



DIVING DUO

WITH ONLY TWO DIVERS FOR THE BOYS SWIM TEAM, WHAT WAS THAT LIKE?

In an unusual occurrence, the dive team only had two members this swim season. Seniors Michael O'Leary and Oliver Guilfoyle (pictured) trained and competed in diving as they constantly boosted the overall point total for the meets, ultimately ending in an undefeated season at 10-0. Although having only two divers may have seemed like a disadvantage it actually aided the team as they automatically started with ten extra points.

"Me and Oliver both diving was awesome. Even though we were the only two boy divers, it didn't matter because everyone on the dive team contributed to making every practice and meet so much fun," O'Leary said.

1. ALL ON ME. Junior Cairon Nunez performs the backstroke 200 individual medley. The individual medley required 50 yards of each of the four strokes: backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly and freestyle. "In order to perform to the best of my ability, I focus on pacing myself and not on other swimmers," Nunez said.

2. BREATH OF FRESH AIR. Sophomore Liam Burdman takes a breather as he swims the 500 freestyle in the Big 3 meet. A loud and packed environment with fans from all three schools in attendance made the conference a very competitive atmosphere.

3. BIG TIME SHOWS. Sophomore Samuel Wells competes in the 100 backstroke against Bishop Stang at Umass Dartmouth. "It was a lot brighter, and the whole thing seemed more professional. The pool was very different, and they had their own pool for diving. It was an interesting and memorable experience," Wells said.

4. PICK YOURSELF UP. Sophomore Myles Ryckebusch gets ready to push off of the wall into his backstroke.

5. LOUD VOICES. Sophomore Daniel Lin projects his voice as he cheers on his teammates from the side. Along with cheering, communication was crucial as they helped their teammates who were swimming the 500 free recognize what lap they were on and how to pace themselves.

4. EARLY REHEARSAL. Junior (from left) Khaia Hughes and seniors Maggie MacRamos and Avah Acevedo work through a scene from the drama club's production of "Pride and Prejudice." MacRamos's mustache was not part of her character. She was wearing it in support of Men's Cancer Awareness Day. "Rehearsing for this role was honestly one of my best rehearsal processes that I have been through," Hughes said. "Everyone in the cast was really dedicated to the show and development of their characters. It was very time-consuming but definitely worth the hard work and dedication, and I think we did the story and characters justice."

5. FANCY FOOTWORK. Junior Marlon Ventura Cac works on his soccer skills during a soccer club practice after school. The club included dozens of members, drawn to the club for their love of watching, playing and talking about all things soccer.

6. STARE DOWN. Junior Noah Delorey-Belli stares down the audience during his performance at Rock Band's open mike night. "I've been in the Rock Band since the beginning of the school year. I like being able to play with multiple people," Delorey-Belli said.

WE TRIED NEW THINGS...

while hiking with the Great Outdoors Club,

while performing or creating artworks,

while competing with JROTC,

by getting outside our comfort zones.

this is WHAT WE DO

WE TRY NEW THINGS

We engage in our school and take pride in our interests with more than 50 clubs and organizations.

If there isn't something a student want to participate then they can create their own. With this much variety and opportunity, every student has the chance to connect, learn and grow.

We are involved in our community and school. From vendor fairs to popping out at Friday night football games, Whalers find a way to be involved and try new things.

THIS IS WHAT WE DO.

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1. A WALK IN THE WOODS. Seniors Davon Centieo, Owen Jupin and Tilly McKay regroup with Chase Allain while on a hike with the Great Outdoors Club. "Being in GOC is a very fun and adventurist experience, from going on hikes, whale watches, and taking trips. GOC is also about being of service, helping hand out water at the half marathon and doing various clean ups. GOC also opens you up other opportunities, for example in April 2025 some GOC members will be traveling to Europe together," Centeio said.

2. CLEANING UP. Sophomore Emmanie DaSilva cleans a pair of shoes at a multi-club volunteer trip at Gifts to Give, a local organization that collected .children's items, sorted them and packaged them for children in need. "It was really fun working together with other people from the high school and people from other schools, I would love to do it again, and it was a great feeling to be able to give back to my community," DaSilva said.

3. LEAN INTO IT. Freshman Daneciya Rivera, strikes a pose as she plays the clarinet during a Marching Band rehearsal after school. Students were encouraged to wear their Halloween costumes to practice in the spirit of the day. "On 'Bandoween,' everyone shows up to rehearsal in their goofy or creative Halloween costumes and this is a tradition we have every fall season in October," Rivera said. "It's a very fun way to start rehearsal and get going on the short schedule we have on Halloween."

HOW DO YOU PRACTICE?

Practice is important in any activity, but especially in the performing arts. Some clubs offered students opportunities to both practice and to perform for an audience.

"We mainly run through the songs, working and proofing them. We work on keeping tempo a lot. We just work on being coherent as a band, just working together. It's really fun. I think we all have a good time there."
JUNIOR MANUEL MARTINEZ

"We focus on rehearsing things exactly the way that they need to be and that the more you practice, the less likely things like stage fright and nerves come into play because you're clicking into muscle memory."
PERFORMING ARTS TEACHER SARAH CADIEUX PACHECO

"All these rehearsals really help create the chemistry that we have with our scene partners, and it also creates a family in the process, which is super fun. Rehearsals really help us memorize our lines because of the muscle memory part of it, and constantly going over things, even if we think we know something."
SENIOR ANGIE FURNESS

UNFORGETTABLE MEMORIES

Senior Monica Vasquez plays "A Christmas Carol" to onlookers in Associate Principal Jeffrey Longo's office the day before December break. "I think my most memorable (moment) was in freshman year when my shako (hat with a plume) covered my whole face so I couldn't see most of the show. And we still won, don't worry."
SENIOR MONICA VASQUEZ

Senior Margaret MacRamos gives a heartfelt speech at the Pep Rally, recalling her final competition of the previous Winter Guard season. "We were all crying of joy because we didn't expect ourselves to, we didn't think we pushed ourselves that hard, but we did, and we succeeded, and it was great."
SENIOR MARGARET MACRAMOS

1. ROCKING OUT. Junior Sam Eckert plays the electric guitar in a rock band practice session after school. The club could often be seen at social events like sports games playing popular songs. "I'm still learning how to support other people in the music they're playing, which is something that you can kind of put to anything in life," Eckert said.
2. LEADERSHIP STARTS HERE. Sophomore Kandris Halo Torres receives a promotion from a classmate at the ROTC . Cadets felt that JROTC taught leadership skills that would help them succeed in everyday life. "Seeing as how this program is mainly dedicated to leading and taking initiative, taking charge, it really helps you with group work and planning things such as events," Torres said.
3. VOICES OF REASON. Junior Carlos Semedo (left) takes notes while sophomore Brian Medeiros analyzes evidence in preparation to retaliate against his opponents during a meeting of the Debate Club. "The environment is really tense and overwhelming, making it be harder to speak in public but it can be worked on and improved with time," Semedo said. Although it was their first debate, Semedo and Mederios won against Taunton High School.
4. WINDING DOWN. Senior Angelica Pires winds up a ball of yarn at a Crochet Club meeting, in the library. The club allowed students freedom to explore their creative sides. "You build up your creativity and your artistic abilities, and you're learning new things," Pires said.

LEARN SOME NEW LIFE SKILLS

PLAYING JAZZ

"I feel like the biggest thing is variety. If I didn't do that I would have been stuck playing the same stuff compared to if I was on my own."
SENIOR WALTER NORCROSS

CLUBS TEACH STUDENTS SKILLS THAT differed from those learned in the classroom.With clubs, students got a chance to pivot from the challenges like block scheduling and APs, to the relaxed pace of clubs.

While clubs helped develop skills that were more abstract, they also built onto students' everyday skills.

"It helps develop your reading and writing skills a lot, especially with your being able to analyze text," sophomore Nivea Leslie said.

Many students of the performing arts were able to look back at their time in D-block and attest that it helped them develop a wide variety of skills, as reflected in the numerous musical events over the year.

"It definitely gives me a brand new look at not just regular music but music from all types of different genres," junior Melody Gutierrez said.

"I got a lot more comfortable with the different style of music as well as understanding my role in an ensemble like this," junior Samuel Eckert said.

Many JROTC members also reflected on their time in the program. "I developed leadership skills through JROTC," sophomore Mackenzie Ellis said.

The optimism from members served as a reminder of the benefits of the program.

"This program helps you develop rational thinking, cooperation and teamwork and also just like leading, seeing as how this program is mainly dedicated to leading and taking initiative," sophomore Kandris Torres said.

by the numbers

OLDEST CLUB

100 *years of Debate Club*

"Realistically, debate can identify as a competition team that is laid back, but still requires a good amount of dedication and hard work to obtain a victory in debate competitions."
SOPHOMORE CLAIRE MARSHALL

LARGEST CLUB

144 *Great Outdoors Club members*

"The benefits of the club being so large is that fundraising is a lot easier to be complete, and there are more variations of people to fit in and make friends."
SOPHOMORE TERESA JACOB REIG

NUMBER OF CLUBS

40 *clubs at New Bedford High School*

"The variety of clubs in the school is experimental and creates an amazing environment for students. "
SOPHOMORE GILLIANY GONZALEZ SALDANA

SMALLEST CLUB

5 *Skills USA members*

"The benefits of being in a small club is that there aren't any new people. It's people you already got to know. The challenges are that there aren't many of us when we go to events. It makes us feel small."
JUNIOR JYZAIHA BAPTISTA-MARTINEZ

commitment to impact club fundraising connects whaler community

CLOSING OUT

"Being a Key Club member for 4 years, it was fun being able to enjoy my last year fundraising with my friends in the spirit of Valentines Day."
SENIOR TAYA CARVALHO

THEY FUNDRAISED TO HAVE EVENTS, BUY t-shirts and pay dues but how did clubs do it? Different fundraising strategies included Black Student Union's bracelet fundraiser and Key Club's new collaboration with the Quittacus Lodge.

Key Club members said the pretzel fundraiser was especially successful, but it also brought attention to how fundraisers connect people.

"Selling pretzels also introduced me to many new people and started many positive relationships for me throughout the school," sophomore John Paul Morris said.

Essentially, the fundraiser demonstrated how the community came together to support one another.

"One thing the fundraiser definitely showed me is that everyone is interested in supporting our high school and its clubs, although remembering to bring in cash was a struggle for everyone," senior Xander Faria said.

At the Class of 2026 Vendor Fair, Crochet Club shone as one of the student-based organizations fundraising at the fair.

"We used the Vendor Fair as an opportunity to come together as a club and collect donated items from not only club members, but also faculty as well as our own projects as officers," senior Yaritza Alvarez-Ayala said. "We were able to donate them to our table and we were able to sell them and fundraise for our club," Alvarez-Ayala said.

A staple fundraiser during the year was the JROTC pie fundraiser, leading up to Thanksgiving. As it got closer to Thanksgiving break, students became eager for vacation to come, but cadets were just getting started.

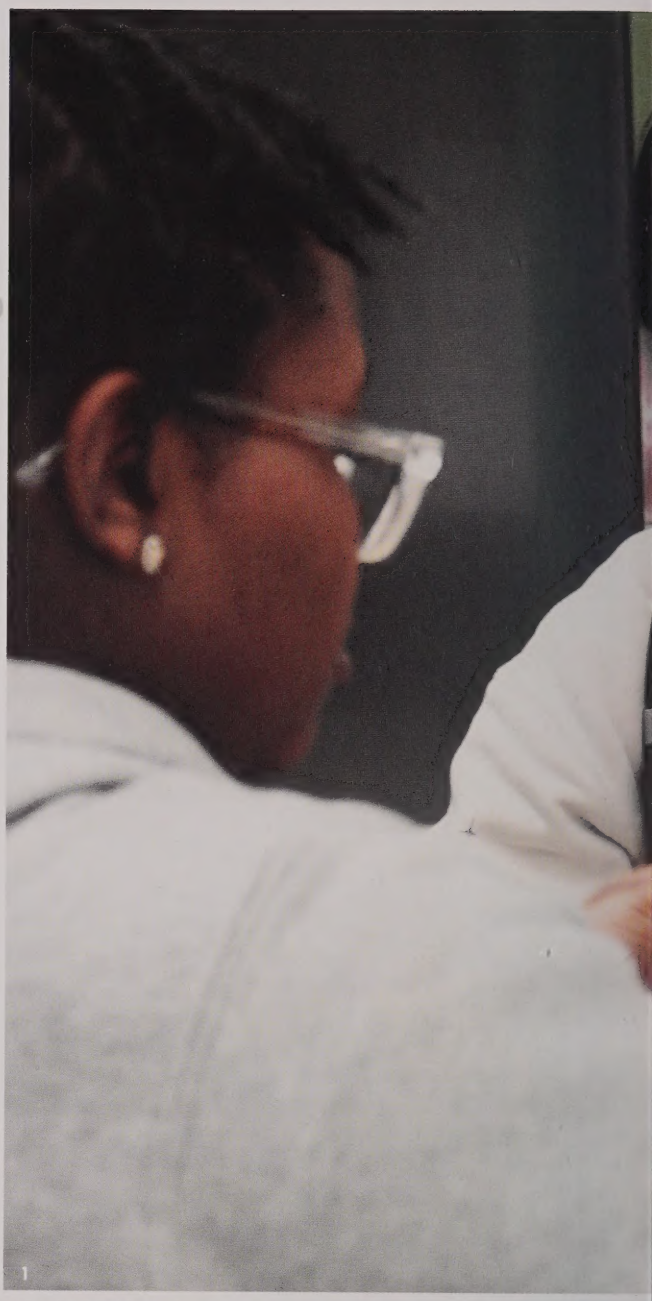
"The JROTC pie fundraiser is something I really enjoy doing especially since a lot of people love to have it for the holidays," senior Halayna Pittsley said.

THE KEY TO SUCCESS

"MAJE is basically the playoffs for the Jazz band and winning silver is like winning a championship level accomplishment. The pressure of playing to the best to my ability every year is intense and it can get to even the best musicians."
SENIOR LUIS COLON

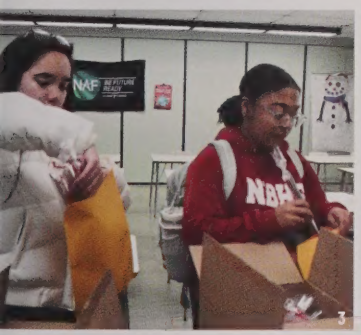
"I'm proud of our chapter's growth with SkillsUSA. It reflects our team's dedication and inspires us to keep striving for excellence and greater impact."
JUNIOR JYZAIHA BAPTISTA-MARTINEZ

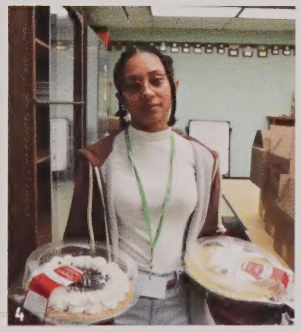
"The debate team was more of a team effort between me and Elena. Our collaboration and teamwork allowed us to get the concise victory over our opponents. Together we debated and we masterfully defeated their plan."
SOPHOMORE BRIAN MEDEIROS



1. KEY TO SUCCESS. Seniors Jucele Lee and Bao Ta count out pretzels to sell for Key Club's annual fundraiser. Every year, Key Club commits to selling Dorothy Cox's chocolate-covered pretzels in the spirit of Valentine's Day. "I had quite a fun time selling them to other people, but I feel like I would've sold the pretzels a lot faster if I wasn't nervous to ask other students," Ta said.

2. SPUN TOGETHER. A group of Crochet Club members set up shop at the fall Vendor Fair, selling handcrafted goods. "We used the vendor fair as an opportunity to come together as a club and collect donated items from not only club members, but also faculty as well as our own projects as officers. We were able to donate them to our table, and we were able to sell them and fundraise for our club," senior Yaritza Alvarez-Ayala (far left) said.





3. WE ACHIEVE TOGETHER. Senior Taya Carvalho and sophomore Makenzie DaSilva pack pretzels into manila folders as they get ready to fundraise. "Being able to sell sweet treats to friends and family during the Valentine's Day season was very nice," DaSilva said.
4. MARCHING TOWARD SUCCESS. Freshman Gisel Monteiro picks up pies to hand out. "The fundraiser was fun, though the best part for me was taking the pies home. They were nice to eat and everyone who ordered one from me was pleased with them as well," Montiero said. Many members remembered how well the pies tasted and how much of a success the fundraiser for the group.

FINDING THEIR FIT: WHY THEY JOINED

Junior Mayra Gutierrez Naz plays flute in a jazz ensemble. "I joined Jazz Band because I always felt inspired by the way the music and just, in general, how it all comes around, and I like how the sound of it and the feelings of it just makes you wanna dance."
JUNIOR MAYRA GUTIERREZ NAZ

Freshman Jay Glinski goofs around with props in a campaign for the Dungeons & Dragons Club. "I am interested in creative writing and improving my ability to do so because it seems like a fun thing, and due to the fact that I like D&D and stuff like that would help me with that, too, with my imagination."
FRESHMAN JAY GLINSKI

MAKING THE DREAM WORK

clubs rely on teamwork from multiple members

SOPHOMORE JAYDEN SILVIA (left) stands tall and at attention at an ROTC promotion ceremony. "I enjoy being on this team because I get to work hard and motivate and help motivate people and show that anything is possible and you can overcome any challenges," Silva said.

JUNIOR KASHIF CHOUDHURY shares a laugh with junior teammate Ana Laura Macedo. "Being on the (ROTC) academic team is actually very amazing. Not only does this team actually win first place, not knocking the other teams out, but also this team gives you a good briefing, also in real life because you learn specific curriculum and other knowledge," Choudhury said.

SENIOR JAZELLE DASILVA swings her saber during Color Guard practice. "I like to build up friendship and I did share a lot of bonds. I used to be very to myself, but ever since I joined Color Guard, I feel like I've like carried myself more and now I'm more out there. I've learned a lot of tricks that I thought I never got to do, but I'm really glad that I got to compete in here and share my bonds with others," DaSilva said.

SENIOR NOLAN FOX explores the Harvard campus during the Science Olympiad invitational competition. "It's pretty fun because I can deeply explore my interests in microbiology while competing against others. I get to go to competition with friends at colleges I've never been to. It's such a unique activity that nothing else I've done has compared to," Fox said.

HAVING FUN AND GIVING BACK

GIFTS TO GIVE

"I was happy to spend my weekend helping an organization that provides for families and individuals who are in need of resources whether that was clothes, toys, books or shoes."
SOPHOMORE JOLEYNE CONTOIS

STUDENTS CONNECTED THROUGH CLUBS in ways they never expected, including a chance to step out of their comfort zones and try new things through events like Creative Writing Club's first-ever poetry night.

Rock Band held its first open mike night, which turned out to be a great success. By giving students the chance to shine, musical talent thrived as students took the stage.

For many, it was their first time playing in this kind of setting.

"I personally enjoyed the experience as it allowed me a chance to play in front of a small group of people that want to hear people play live music," freshman Theodore Oliveira said.

Also holding a first event, GSA held a movie night, where they watched the hit movie "The Prom."

"I had lot of fun with the movie and got to chat with some people that I knew of and was able to have delicious snacks and drinks," junior Zamari Janey said.

In an act of giving back to the community, Key Club and National Honors Society worked together during a trip to Gifts to Give, where they cleaned shoes and put together puzzles that eventually went back to the community.

"It was very fulfilling to help and be a part of a community that is giving back to kids all around Massachusetts," sophomore Makenzie DaSilva said.

As a highlight of the year, Science Olympiad made their way to the Harvard Invitational. They explored the campus, shopped at the bookstore and connected with other schools as they competed in many science based events.

"The Harvard meet was a great experience. I got to bond with my fellow Science Olympiad members and learn more about the scientific topics I am interested in." senior Nathan Bickett said.

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dress for the occasion

Sophomore Aline Sofia Rodrigues (right) sits with fellow Color Guard member Justn Torres (left). "Sometimes we wear costumes, actually most of the time we wear costumes, but we usually wear all black, like long sleeves, long pants, all black and black shoes, " Rodrigues said.
SOPHOMORE ALINE SOFIA RODRIGUES

Junior Jayden Ponte poses in front of a post on Great Outdoors Club's Mount Greylock hike. "I'm wearing a beanie, my vest that I bought from Savers, and I'm wearing thermal under this, some jeans that I also got from Savers, shoes that I thrifted," Ponte said.
JUNIOR JAYDEN PONTE

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1. TUNED INTO LIFE. Senior Thaw Means warms up before taking the stage at Rock Band's open mike night. At Rock Band's very first open mike night, Means opted to play some of his own music. "It was a great experience getting the chance to play some of my own stuff in front of people. It helps me get more used to the stage for more gigs that may come," Means said.

2. GIVING BACK. Sophomores Kholeigh Torchetti and Amy Sousa put together a puzzle to prepare it for donation. Key Club and National Honors Society collaborated on a Gifts to Give trip, where students could help process items that would then go back to the community. "I believe people are too quick to assume that donation centers are only filled with what people consider trash and that truly is the furthest from the truth," Torchetti said.

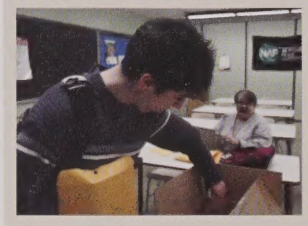
3. ROLL THE FILM. A group of GSA members collaborate to set up the projector and seating in preparation for a movie. GSA held their first-ever movie night, where they had a variety of snacks and watched "The Prom." "The GSA Movie Night was a great experience. We had snacks, drinks and fun. There was laughter, and it was honestly a fun night," junior Jaimilynn Teixeira said.

4. HARVARD HYPOTHESIS. A group of Science Olympiad members pose for a team photo at Harvard University. The Harvard Bookstore was a highlight for many Science Olympiad members. "It was a great experience, being able to compete at a place like Harvard. The place itself was nice to explore, especially the bookstore we got to go check out. The events themselves were challenging but fun to do as well," senior Trinity Luiz (second row, far left) said.

MEETING IN THE MOMENT

clubs work to fit a lot of work into a short amount of time

SENIOR XANDER FARIA zeros into the task at hand at a Math Club meeting. "A lot of kids from a certain math class will come there and then kids from calculus might tutor them, or kids from a higher math class might tutor them, and then sometimes the teacher, Mrs. Camara, might put up a calculus question with an integral or derivative, and then we have to solve it. And there's also some competitions, which is pretty cool," Faria said.



JUNIOR MARK DRESSEL smiles through debate as he discusses his topic with his partner, sophomore Matthew Pimentel. "A typical meeting [of Debate Club] involves us going over information and materials related to our case areas while eating delicious snacks provided by Mr. Roveda," Dressel said.

JUNIOR FREDRICKA FREIRE (left) celebrates with friends during a BSU holiday party. "A typical meeting with the Black Student Union club is always very inviting, filled with laughter as we address a variety of things such as social justice issues, counseling each other and, honestly, just a support system with each member pushing other to become better than they were before," Freire said.

BEYOND THE SPOTLIGHT

STAGE CREW MAKES MAGIC IN THE SHADOWS

With practiced precision, freshman Molly Medeiros slides set pieces into place for the Drama Club's production of "Pride and Prejudice."

"It's a good experience to actually learn how to do this that way, if you want to go into it in the future and do the student directing showcase that some of my friends who are seniors do," Medeiros said. "You learn how the show is made rather than just being in the show. And, I mean, I just like feeling useful, helping move stuff on and off and making stuff," Medeiros said.

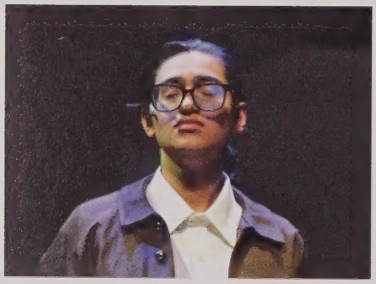
VISION AND VOICE

SENIOR NOLAN FOX SHARES THE LESSONS HE HAS LEARNED AS A LEADER

"Being in this role (team captain of Science Olympiad) is very interesting. It gives me a fun overview of who's in it and the events we hold. I've learned how to communicate even better with the people in the club and be more organized. I have also gained a lot of insight towards being more confident in my ability to lead since I have to make more complex decisions that involve more than just myself. My decision impacts more people so I've learned to use my communication to find the best possible solution for a group as a whole."

HOW DO YOU REHEARSE?

A club is more than a group of people with a shared interest – it helps to serve as a reflection of who a person is and what inspires them to be themselves.

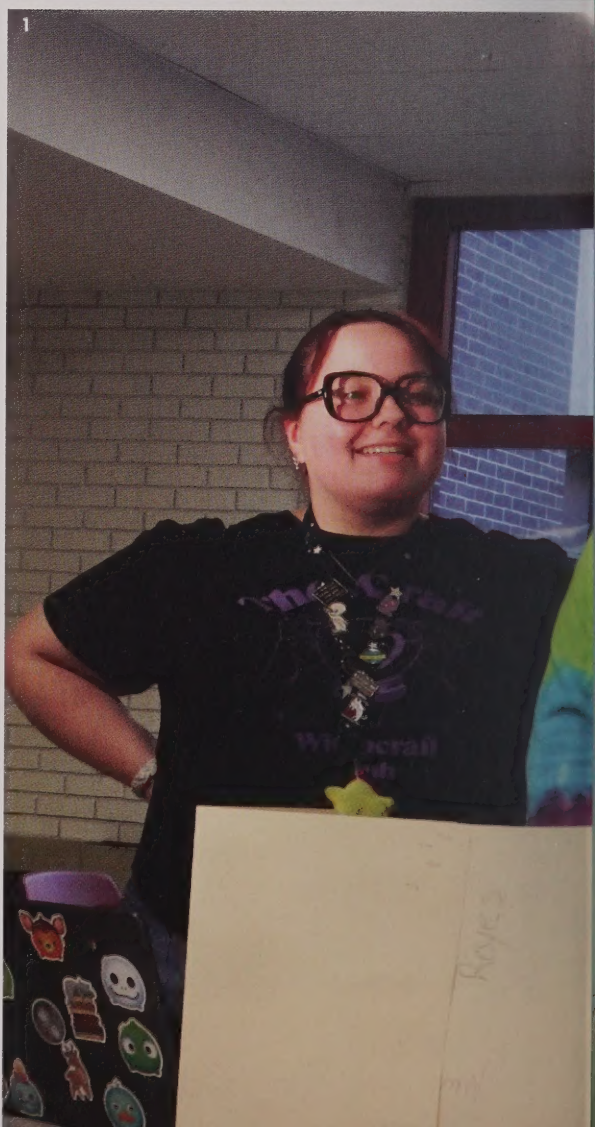


Justn Torres performs as Mr. Darcy in "Pride and Prejudice." "It's a reflection to me because I'm very dramatic, very social. Everyone there has their own personality and you can kind of just do whatever you want to express yourself and I'm a very self expressive person."
JUNIOR JUSTN TORRES

River Hughes portrays Charlotte Lucas alongside Mariam Hasab in "Pride and Prejudice." "I really love to create scenarios and be creative with what I'm doing and kind of come up with different characters, so when I'm able to portray that to an audience, it makes me feel really happy."
JUNIOR RIVER HUGHES

Gil DeAlmeida Rodrigues sketches his ideas out in Art Club. "Art Club gives me an outlet to expand how I perceive the world and everything that happens in between that it truly wonderful."
SOPHOMORE GIL DEALMEIDA RODRIGUES

1. ROLL FOR ADVENTURE. Juniors Hailei Almeida and Seth Miller stand over a board as the function as Dungeon Masters for an ongoing campaign. As the founder of the Dungeons and Dragons Club, Almeida got her start playing in middle school. "My first character playing, probably in middle school was a satyr, and I absolutely adore her. Her name was Fern; she rolled horribly," Almeida said.
2. HOOKED ONTO CROCHET. Seniors Angelica Pires and Yaritza Alvarez host a table at the staff Christmas party, where they made clay ornaments. Hosting the table gave people a chance to show off their crafting skills while connecting with the club. "It has opened up so many opportunities to bond over current and past projects we may have worked on. We are grateful to have been able to create a peaceful and enjoyable atmosphere for everyone to experience," Alvarez said.
3. TAP INTO THE MAGIC. Junior Braedyn Lima and sophomore Layne Quintin play a round of Magic the Gathering. As the founder of the club, Lima loved to teach others about the game he enjoyed so much. "My most memorable moment in this club, I'd say, is having the students to teach and by teaching them and having them grow from where they were to now," Lima said.
4. A NEW CHAPTER. A group of Creative Writing Club members share their writing with each other. These writers loved to share their work, as they had submitted their writing to contests and held collaborative poetry nights to connect with the community. "We could create a community of writers who could come together and make sure that we're heard in the school," senior Mariam Hasab said.



starting from scratch students create new clubs to explore their interests

WRITE IT OUT

"I founded the creative writing club because I was concerned that there wasn't a space for people who wanted to pursue writing in our school, outside of taking the class"
SENIOR MARIAM HASAB

NEW AND RETURNING STUDENTS SCRAMBLED TO find clubs that fit their interests. Some people stepped out of their comfort zones and make new clubs, where they first become an interest group, like Warhammer Club and Faith Club.

Often, people carried interests with them from middle school, and came to high school eager to be involved in their interests, and to share those interests with others.

"I started up the D&D Club in Keith Middle School. I was one of the creators who helped create it with a few other teachers, and I wanted to continue playing it and show people the fantasy of D&D," junior Hailei Almeida said.

"I had inspiration from my middle school years," junior Braedyn Lima said.

Clubs often existed as spaces where students could express ideas and opinions that they didn't otherwise experience outside of class.

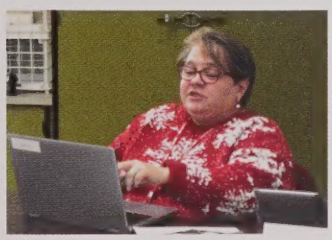
"Reading gives me a place to escape my mind and enter a new world," said senior Lauren Melo. "During my freshman year, while trying to become more involved at school, I noticed there was not a book club. This inspired me and my friends to start this club, as we knew there were definitely more kids in the school who liked to read."

Sometimes clubs come as a result of a community encounter.

"I love to crochet in my free time and when I was doing it around, just randomly in classes, people would be like 'What are you doing? I would like to learn to do that,'" senior Angelica Pires said.

JUST THE FACTS

"Show Choir started back in 1987 because it was here for my senior year of high school and it progressed to being a competition group when we had two chorus teachers here. And now we have just the one group that's supposed to do extra performances, and that's the SATB Show Choir."
CHOIR TEACHER LYNNE DANDANEAU



"The first recorded mention of Key Club is in the 1935 New Bedford High School yearbook. The club began on Jan. 28, 1935, with only 16 members."
BUSINESS TEACHER VALERIE ALVES

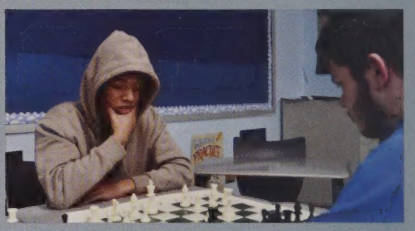
Great Outdoors Club

Mia Colangelo (President), Caroline Huston (Vice President), Michael O'Leary (Secretary), Caitlyn Cordeiro (Treasurer), Yoselin Ixcuna Aj, Adrianne Almeida, Yaritza Alvarez-Ayala, Omari Araujo-Washington, Elaina Arce, Briana Arriaza Hernandez, Alyssa Barrows, Madelyn Baylies, Anette Bennett-Tucker, Nathan Bickett, Hannah Blanchard, Ethan Bryant, Alastasia Bullock, Liam Burdman, Victoria Cabral, Christopher Cardoso, Taya Carvalho, Gerardo Castaneda Puente, Raul Castaneda Puente, Joseph Castelo, Davon Centeio, Dylan Charest, Jesslyn Ciprian, Roxana Cornejo, Joleyne Contois, Emily DaCosta, Emma DaSilva, Makenzie DaSilva, Malia De Maio, Petrona DeLeon-Grave, Shanira Deleon-Grave, Tatiana Desjardins, Joao Desouza, Natalie Dimatteo, Mark Dressel, Xander Faria, Maya Ferbert, Jayla Fermino, Arely Ferrera Velasquez, Zidan Ferreira, Jazmin Marie Figueroa, Nolan Fox, Fredricka Freire, Janaya Goncalves, Lily Gonet, Fin Gracia, Daniela Gusman Cartagena, Margot Harrington, Valeria Ibarra-Sanchez, Teresa Jacob Reig, Brady Johns, Julez Johnson, Owen Jupin, Noura Kalife-Pacheco, Jucele Lee, Yolanis Leiva, Kevin Liu, Violet Lopes, Nina Maranhas, Claire Marshall, Brian Martinez-Velasquez, Maura McEvoy, Tilly McKay, Amanda Medeiros, Olivia Medeiros, Lauren Melo, Jesus Montanez, John Paul Morris, Madalena Morris, Jaliyah Perry, Treyana Perry, Nora Politano, Emma Przybysz, Ashly Quino Sicaj, Claudia Ramos, Ander Reyes, Ayanna Rios, Alianis Rivera Arcelay, Isaac Rivera, Angilee Rodriguez-Ivy, Cristal Roman Crespo, Justino Roman Ortiz, Myles Ryckebusch, Ashlynne Rysz, Yoselin Salazar Mateo, Karla Sam, Tania Santana, Yalecia Santiago Mojica, Chasidi Santos, Yeisell Santos-Santos, Thamara Semedo, Colin Silva, Dakota Silva, Hannah Simoes, Amy Sousa, Peighton Sousa, Emma Spooner, Abigail Sprissler, Emma Stout, Olivia Stuart, Luke Tarpey, Iara Tavares Rodrigues, Adison Teixeira, Jack Titla-Mora, Kholeigh Torchetti, Avani Vaughan, Samuel Wells, June Wildman, Angel Lopez-Simaj, Samuel Zhang

By becoming involved in activities such as camping, hiking, biking, white-water rafting, and outdoor related community service, participants in the Great Outdoors Club become exposed to nature and increase their understanding of leadership, service, social activities, fitness and citizenship which encourages the development of the whole person.

Chess Club

Tucker Duarte, Tymir Holloway-Arthur, Manuel Martinez Martin, Jason Silva, Thamara Semedo, Matthew Pimentel, Liam Burdman, Alexander Sharples, Victor Dias Pieres



In The Chess Club, students learn about the different facets of the game, study strategies, look at puzzles and compete against each other.

Science Club

Amy Sousa, Kaylah-Ann Francis, Claire Marshall, Trinity Luiz, Nolan Fox (Captain), Matthew Pimentel, Jacqui Bank, Hannah Blanchard, Caitlyn Cordeiro, Maira Cristina Pacheco-Perech, Piper Reis, Jaliyah Perry, Emily DaCosta, Kholeigh Torchetti, Angel Lopez-Simaj, Emma Przybysz, Nathan Bickett, Casimira Chor, Prapti Sadhu, Jennifer Grave Hernandez

The Science Club is a state Science Olympiad team. The team of students competes at the state competition, as well as the Harvard Invitational, in 25 different STEM events.

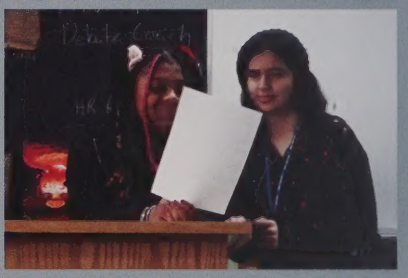
Key Club

Kayla Amaral, Briana Arriaza Hernandez, Jacqui Bank Ashtyn Bassett, Yaritza Belen, Hannah Blanchard, Taya Carvalho, Gerardo Castaneda Puente, Raul Castaneda Puente, Joseph Castelo, Alexandre Conde, Joleyne Contois, Roxana Cornejo, Emily DaCosta, (Treasurer) Emmanie DaSilva, Makenzie DaSilva, Siaralyz Delgado, Tatiana Desjardins, Joao Desouza, Natalie Dimatteo, Xander Faria, Saniyah Figueroa, Noah-Carlito Forty, Jennifer Grave Hernandez, Caroline Huston, Valeria Ibarra-Sanchez, Yoselin Ixcuna Aj, Teresa Jacob Reig, Lana Jones, Jucele Lee (President), Nivea Leslie, Kady Lopez-Castro, Angel Lopez-Simaj, Chanteal Martin, Jasmin Mendes, Juseyla Miranda Moreno, John Paul Morris, Madalena Morris, Kenza Odigene, Theodore Oliveira, Angelica Pires Stephens (Secretary), Abigail Przybysz, Emma Przybysz (Vice President), Ashly Quino Sicaj, Claudia Ramos, Piper Reis, Justino Roman Ortiz, Priyanshi Sadhu, Angely Sanchez Rivera, Thamara Semedo, Jason Silva, Hannah Simoes, Audrey Sousa, Peighton Sousa, Emma Stout, Kaci Sylvain, Bao Ta, Iara Tavares Rodrigues, Nini Tran, Elizabeth Vasquez Camey

Key Club provides opportunities for members to develop leadership skills, build character, and provide service for the school and the New Bedford community.

Debate Club

Amy Sousa, Claire Marshall (Secretary), Mark Dressel, Kyleah Bodden (President), Mariam Hasab (Vice-President), Matthew Pimentel, Karen Pires Tavares, Maira Cristina Pacheco-Perech, Elena Monteiro, Nivea Leslie, Brandon Tavares, Tatiana Lyttle, Kaylah-Ann Francis



The Debate Club competes in the Eastern Massachusetts Debate League. The club offers students the chance to analyze current event issues and discuss public policy.

Crochet Club

Angelica Pires Stephens (Co-President), Yaritza Alvarez-Ayala (Co-President), Miriam Furtado (Treasurer), Frantzciama Moise (Secretary), Kai-Lynne Badio, Taya Carvalho, Lillian Miranda, Alexandra Espinal, Emanie Teixeira, Emma Przybysz, Tatiana Desjardins, Erika Alvarez Garcia, Johneah Duarte, Audrey Rocha-Pio, Alexa Rocha-Pio, Jesliani Rivera Osorio, Jasmin Mendes, Jetzibehl Rosario, Jucele Lee, Caroline Jose, Ivannie Zuniga, Ciana Reid, Angely Sanchez Rivera, Leidy Correia Fortes, Tatiana Perez Perez, Jessica Chach-Yac, Marissa Rivera, Maria Tiniguar, Belinda Saquic Chan, Nicole Tavares, Bianca Lebrun, Saniyah Figueroa, Elvia Aguilar Vasquez, Yoselin Ixcuna Aj, Jessica Chach-Yac, Max Vieira, Maria Garcia Sam

The Crochet Club is a group of crafty people, some beginner and some advanced, passionate about fiber arts. In addition to crocheting and creating together, they engage in different community service projects, volunteer at the annual staff Christmas party, and run a table at the vendor fairs.

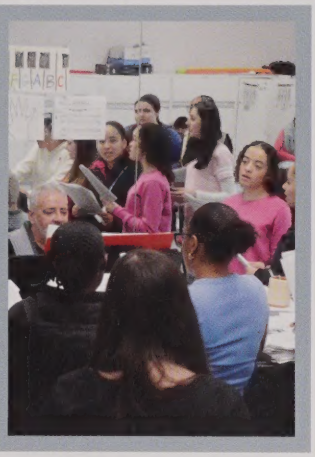
WIMC TV Club

Avah Acevedo, Kyanda Acheampong, Elvia Aguilar Vasquez, Keilyn Ayala-Lopez, Jacob Bassett-Martin, Kianna-Rae Bonneau, Merandia Borges, Cayleb Cac Toj, Kaila Cardona, Alexander Crespo, Jazelle DaSilva, Fredricka Freire, Angelina Furness, Jamil Gonsalves, Mercy Javier, Jaydin Jorge, Jace Lawson, Altaya Lincoln, Damian Lopes, Eddy Lucas, Kevin Morente Cux, Elijah Oliver, Victoria Perez Neris, Jacob Pike, Anjalique Pina, Victoria Quiles, Ander Reyes, Kayda Ribeiro, Rhondo Robinson, Kiersten Souza, Olivia Stuart, Yasmin Torres, Janeil Wallace, Hannah Walsh

WIMC-TV Club is a television production program under the direction of Douglas Motta. Students write, shoot, edit, produce music and create motion graphics to use in their productions. The club offers the opportunity for students to get real-world experience producing video content.

Chorus

Madison Assad, Keilyn (Edd) Ayala-Lopez, Aubree Blanchard, Lilly Branco, Henry Buitrago, Denise Cabral, Kaila Cardona, Adriana Carrasquillo, Cora Castro, Olivia Coe, Aaliyah Cortes, Skarlet Crespo, Jazelle DaSilva, Lia DeJesus, Jordann Dillard, Maria Cecilia DosSantos, Riley Dressel, Riley Dupuis, Sam Eckert, Amalya Feliciano Romero, Paula Ferreira, Angelina Furness, Miriam Furtado, Melody Gutierrez-Naz, Colin Hermenegildo, Josh Hernandez-Quinones, Paige Heyes, Emily Lake, Barbara Leslie, Altaya Lincoln, Quiana Long, Lia Machado, Margaret Macramos, Carmen Martinez Martin, Cameryn Medeiros, Molly Medeiros, Savannah Medeiros , Zoe Medeiros, Jasmin Mendes, Frantzciama Moise, Jade Moniz, Luis Morales Quevedo, Dania Nana, Isabelle Nicholson, Irma Nieves, Walter Norcross, Theodore Oliveira, Keyloa Paris, Deo Paris, Nyell Perez, Lily Phillips, Holly Phillips-Smidt, Angelica Pires Stephens, Karen Pires Tavares, Yumi Price, Angelina Ptaszenski, Scarlett Rainho, Kenializ Ramos Gonzalez, Jasmine Rezendes, Danecyia Rivera, Unique Rivera, Jaelyn Rodericks, Averie Rodrigues, Gigi Rodrigues, Patricia Rodriguez, Shellynnethe Rolon Mendez , Johann Santiago-Colon, Amia Santos Cruz, Keylianis Santos Negron, Thamara Semedo , Larissa Semedo-Centeio, Jamarion Slash-West, KK Small, Arron Smothers, Kiersten Souza, Abby Sprissler, Skyla Swire, Jami Teixeira, Justn Torres, Sequoia Warncke Prince, Kenterrio Williams, Alyssa Yourell



The music department offers many ensemble opportunities. The choral groups offered include the Concert Chorale, Treble Chorus, SATB Show Choir and Select SSA Choir.

What was your favorite event?

"My favorite event this year from a club was the senior's Mount Greylock hike with the Great Outdoors club. It was a bunch of people i knew in my grade which made it fun from the beginning and then hiking up the mountain and seeing everything from the top was amazing."
SENIOR JOSEPH CASTELO

Rock Band

Kayleah Matos, Sam Eckert, Theodore Oliveira , Patricia Rodriguez Valentin, Sequoia Warnke Prince, Manuel Martinez Martin, Edrick Delgado Reyes, Skyla Swire , D'leiny Soto Rodriguez, Ian McKeag , Dioniel St Germain, Amari Brito, Zoe Medeiros , Noah Delorey-Belli, Carlos Rodriguez Miranda , Delmiellys Calderon Marcano , Denise Cabral, Lillyannah Viveiros, Victoria Quiles

The Rock Band meets once a week after school. The students and staff choose songs from various decades and perform them at several events throughout the year.

Jazz Band

Luis Colon, Kyara Dias, Averie Rodrigues, Eden Vieira, Monica Vasquez, Adam Rosonina, Edd Ayala Lopez, Arron Smothers, Karen Pires Tavares, Liliana Bruno, Luis Morales Quevedo, Trey Pugh III, Manuel Martinez Martin, Elliott Talley, Walter Norcross, Sam Eckert, Ava Venerable , John Casimiro, Lucas Consoli, Maggie Costa, Kaleb McGee, Melody Guitierrez-Naz

The Jazz Band is a musical ensemble. They play different styles of improvised music such as swing, funk, rock, Latin and vocal jazz in traditional "big band" settings.

SkillsUSA

Angelina Cruz, Tristan Aranjo, Christopher Rodriguez Bocanegra, Jyzaiha Baptista-Martinez, Amanda Austin (co-adviser)

SkillsUSA is a national organization that helps students prepare for careers in skilled, technical and trade occupations.

Creative Writing Club

Mariam Hasab, Iara Tavares Rodrigues, Kyleah Bodden, Alex Souza, Dakota Silva, Stephanie Rivas Rodriguez, Jay Glinski, Dylan Charest, Justice Medeiros, Raul Pereira, Carlos Brito Semedo, Saniyah Figueroa

In Creative Writing Club, members offer a space for students to explore their creative imaginations and share their writings with peers.

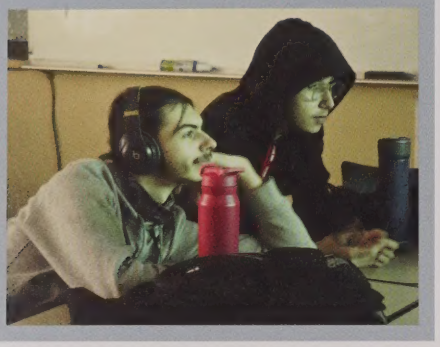
Marching Band

Isabella Amaral, Melody Gutierrez Naz, Kayleigh McMahon,Izzy (Jetzibehl) Rosario, Namira Simonton, Jazzy (Jaslene) Vila, Nyla DePina Andrade, Aaliyah Murphy, Aryana Oliveira (Assistant Drum Major), Matthew Reynolds, Danecyia Rivera, Luis Colon, Kyara Dias-Brunson, Kelitza Ramos Gonzalez, Averie Rodrigues, Anna Simas, Eden Vieira, Amber Rosonina, Monica Vasquez, Liliana Bruno, Julianna DiBella, Brooklyn Merritt, Ava Pittsley, Aaliyah Santana, Freddie Renovato, Keilyn Ayala-Lopez, Tessa Dixon, Karen Pires Tavares, Arron Smothers, Luis Morales Quevedo (Drum Major), Sam Eckert, Karmindee Cruz, Mateo Santos, Madison Assad, Johnny Casimiro, Lucas Consoli, Jordann Dillard, Reynold Ferreira, Kaleb McGee, Franchesca Mejia-Garcia, Maggie Costa, Miriam Furtado, Manuel Martinez Martin, Kalese McGee, Katie Sicajau-Castellanos, Zach St. Gelais, Jazelle DaSilva, Kora Desrochers, Dennis Fontenelle, Khaia Hughes (Co-captain of Colorguard), Sofia Jimon-Delacruz, Emily Lake, Barbara Leslie, Nivea Leslie, Margaret MacRamos (Assistant Drum Major), Dejaneyra Perez, Skyla Swire, Justin (Yasmin) Torres

The New Bedford High School Marching Band and its component groups fulfill an educational and inspirational role in the life of the high school and the surrounding city by striving for musical and personal growth while instilling a sense of pride and tradition through music and spirit.

Anime Club

Nathan Dasilva Amaral, Stephanie Rivas Rodriguez, Kylie Rodericks, Jaydin Pacheco, Paula Ferreira, Alexa Rocha-Pio, Audrey Rocha-Pio,



The Anime Club is a place where students can enjoy discussing and watching Japanese films and anime.

JROTC Drill Team

Danielle Frost (Captain), Liliana Bruno (Co-Captain), Noah Hernandez (Co-Captain), Kashif Choudhury(Co-Captain), Lyla Stephens (Co-Captain), Ana Macedo, Xavian Couto, Sir Manning, Linzi Lucas Suy, Cindy Perez Riz, Fexel Arias Sierra, Jadiel Flores, Eden Vieira, Gerardo Castaneda Puente

The Drill Team is composed of two separate teams; armed and unarmed. This group of students practice military drill and ceremony movements with precision to compete against 12 other Army JROTC programs in Massachusetts. The competitions are broken into separate divisions: Drill Team Color Guard, Regulation, Inspection, Exhibition and New Cadet. The goal is to win the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Army League division and advance to New York (regionals) and possibly the Nationals at Ft Knox, Kentucky.

Student Advisory Council

Elliott Talley (Chairman), Jaelyn Rodericks (Vice Chairperson), Luke Tarpey, Mark Dressel, Duyen Le

Student Advisory Council is a group of students elected by their peers to advocate for better conditions to school and state administrations. Students participate in monthly meetings with Principal Cardoza and quarterly meetings with the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education.

Magic the Gathering

Scarlett Rainho, Giovonni Phillips, Angelica Cortes, Ethan Morandi, Eric Cruz, Iradessa Cleare, Riley Dressel, Jesus Martinez, Alazni Shoy, Zackary Grace, Ethan Nunez, Matthew Pimentel, Amy Sousa, Liam Burdman, Gil Rodrigues, Marco Simoes, Seth Miller, Noah Forty, Hailei Almeida, Dennis Fontenelle, Cody Mctigue, Ty Visbaras, Braedyn Lima, Tucker Duarte, Tatiana Lyttle, Larisa Fortes, Alyssa Barrows.

The Magic: The Gathering Club is a dynamic community for card game enthusiasts. They gather to explore strategies, participate in friendly competitions, and share their passion for this iconic trading card game. Members enjoy deck-building workshops and themed events, fostering camaraderie and sportsmanship.

Future Educators Club

Madison Vieira, Anyih Romero, Lauren Melo, Madison Assad, Fin Gracia, Janeil Wallace, Kimberly Botelho-Tema, Shayla Noble Mundo, Angilee Rodriguez-Ivy, Ivannie Zuniga, Berta Goncalves Semedo, Jayla Pizarro, Kaylah-Ann Francis, Jucele Lee, Ian McKeag

The Future Educators Club is for students interested in a career field that is centered on providing services and positive outcomes for young people. More than just future teachers, this club is for NBHS students interested in working as counselors, coaches, professors, and other fields in which young people are educated. Students learn about job opportunities, undergraduate and graduate programs, licenses, and current issues in education.

Colorguard & Winterguard

Sky Swire (Student Leader), Maggie MacRamos (Captain/Student Leader/Drum Major), Jazelle DaSilva, Jamarion Slash-West, Kora Desrochers (Student Leader), Dennis Fontenelle, River Hughes (Captain/Student Leader), Justn Torres (Student Leader), DJ Ocasio, Aryana Oliveira (Band Student Leader/Drum Major), Emily Lake, Barbara Leslie, Nivea Leslie, Aline Rodrigues,

Winterguard is an indoor colorguard activity that involves dance, music, and the use of equipment like flags, rifles, and sabers. Winter guard teams compete in judged competitions that assess talent, precision, creativity, and horizontal orchestration.

JROTC Academic Team

Maryam Ahmed(Captain), Kashif Choudhury (Captain), Gisel Monteiro, Franchesca Mejia-Garcia, Yoselin Salazar Mateo, Lyla Stephens, Jayron Colaj Chijal, Linzi Lucas Suy, Felix Perez Medina

The academic team competes in the College Options Foundation J-LAB (JROTC Leadership and Academic Bowl).

National Honors Society

Elliott Talley (President), Caitlyn Cordeiro (Vice President), Madalena Morris (Secretary), Julez Johnson (Treasurer), Lily Gonet, Caroline Jose, Mariam Hasab, Gerardo Castaneda Puente, Juliana Da Lomba, Adrian Coreas Orantes, Angilee Rodriguez-Ivy, Xander Faria, Bao Ta, Lauren Melo, Taya Carvalho, Acelyn FitzGerald, Emma Przybysz, Sean Fox, Luke Tarpey, Jucele Lee, Rachel York, Jaliyah Perry, Jaelyn Rodericks, Makaiya Lewis, Fin Gracia, Angelina Furness, Narissa Blevines, Samuel Zhang, Rigoberto Franco Hernandez, Nalicia Lopes, Nathan DaSilva Amaral, Ava Kaplan, Violet Lopes, Ian Vaz De Pina Silva, Jayla Fermino, Tilly McKay, Yaritza Alvarez-Ayala, Adison Teixeira, Evrard Leonidas, Jessica Ruiz Gomez, Mia Colangelo, Brandan McKenna, Tatiana DesJardins, Joseph Castelo, Haider Bokhari, Tatiana DaCruz, Shanira Deleon-Grave, Brooklyn Rodrigues, Emily DaCosta, Jayden Torres, Irma Tamup Sirin, Mah Liyah Dos Santos, Alexander Aulston, Quintiyah Drummer, Trinity Luiz, Joao DeSouza, Djaylah DeCarvalho, Angelica Pires Stephens, Angely Sanchez Rivera, Madison Webb, Marco Jimon Ajqui, Maria Ciprian Tzoc, Briana Silva Tavares, Olivia Simonton, Nolan Fox, Raquel Ventura Tipaz, Zania Grace, Elvis Simaj Morales, Jacenia Cortes, Nirline Dieu, Amir Salih Tavares, Dakota Mathieu, Luis Colon, Hannah Blanchard, Chasidi Santos, Dylan Charest, Nathan Bickett, Matthew Rego, Chingo Siriaco Garcia

The National Honors Society recognizes students for their academic excellence, leadership, service and character.

ROTC Raiders

Noah Hernandez (Captain), Liliana Bruno (Captain), Giovanny Velez (Assistant Captain), Janiya DeBurgo (Assistant Captain), Leandro Da Luz Da Fonseca, Cristian Chavez, Carlos Navarette, Kamron Parsons, Xavian Couto, Domingo Olmos, Jayden Silvia, Sir Manning, Alex Turcios, Fexel Arias, Erick Herrera Martinez, Jayron Colaj, Jonathan Tzoy-Osorio, Wayne Souto, Cameron Nunes, Giankarlo Hernandez Vega, Enzo Vieira Gama, Walter Perez, Ricardo Morales, Derek Santiago Alvelo, Lesly Calachij De La Cruz, Maria Chach Ixcuna, Belinda Saquic Chan, Maria Ixcuna Ixcuna, Calleigh Meehan, Ana Macedo, Yoselin Salazar Mateo, Kandris Torres, Linzi Lucas Suy, Kyara Dias-Brunson

The JROTC Raider Team is comprised of male and female cadets interested in competing in a variety of strenuous military fitness events. Only cadets with an extremely high individual physical fitness level can compete at the varsity level.

ROTC Marksmanship Team

Aiden Carvalho (Team Captain) DeJaneyra Perez Ocasio (Team Captain), Fexel Arias, Alex Turcios Zapata, Brendyn Bernier, Jadiel Flores, Kandris Torres, Katie Sicajau-Castellanos, Keith Quinones, Leland Leite, Xavian Couto, Brandon Matos, Eden Vieira, Jefferson Arias Alvarado, Kyara Dias-Brunson, Jose Rebelo, Jayleene Lopes Fonseca, Eurico Andrade, Jetzibehl Rosario, Janiel Rivera, Gerardo Castaneda, Edgar Rivera Rodriguez, Lesly Calachij De La Cruz

This team is comprised of students who are interested in an introduction to the sport of marksmanship by learning the techniques and skills required to compete with air rifles. Strong emphasis is placed on proper safety procedures and measures during every practice.

Select SSA

Avah Acevedo, (Edd) Keilyn Ayala-Lopez, Jazelle DaSilva, Jordann Dillard, Mayra (Melody) Gutierrez-Naz, Emily Lake, Lia Machado, Margaret Macramos, Zoe Medeiros, Jasmin Mendes, Lily Phillips, Holly Phillips-Smidt, Karen Pires Tavares, Yumi Price, Kenia Ramos, Danecyia Rivera, Jaelyn Rodericks, Gissell Rodrigues, Skyla Swire.

Select SSA is an after school program that continues the work done in chorus class.

Soccer Club

Lucia Aj Maric, Jefferson Alfaro Portillo, Osman Banegas Henrriquez, Luis Boc Luis (club leader), Emely Cac Suar, Damian Chingo Chingo, Angel Chingo Chingo, Heymi Chingo Gonzalez, Pedro Chingo Gutierrez (club leader), Stanley Florestin, Sterchee Florestin, Alex Garcia de la Cruz, Handerson Garcia Garcia (club leader), Daniel Goncalves, Marcelo Goncalves Mendes Andrade, Juan Gonzales Saquic, Sandra Gonzales Tix, Diego Gutierrez Gonzalez, Rony Gutierrez Guarcas, Diego Julian Maric, Alvaro Leon Perez, Dany Lopez, Roberto Lux Mateo, Jose Morente de Leon, Wilson Najera Lopez, Exon Osorio Mejia, Job Pacheco Gonzalez (club leader), Flor Parrilla, Jonathan Santos Santos, Vanesa Simaj Morente, Marlon Ventura Cac, Jeremias Yax Chivalan

Soccer Club is for anyone with a love of playing, watching and talking about soccer. They have members of all levels of ability and cultural backgrounds, but we are united by our shared love of the sport. They play pickup games weekly and have hopes for community events and attending professional games in the future.

WHAT CLUB?

IF YOU COULD MAKE ANY CLUB, WHAT WOULD IT BE?

"If I could start any club it would probably be a painting on canvas club or anything that lets you express your creativity," senior Abigail Lopez Morales said. "I like to have ideas and put them on paper or make them become true. Putting colors together and making things can be a resemblance of what you may be feeling at the moment and others might not have a way to express that," Moralez said.

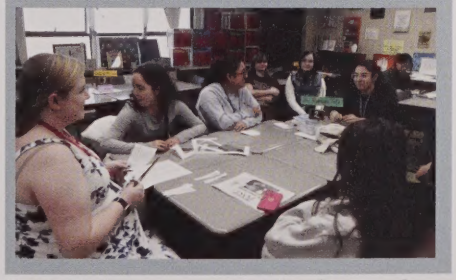
JROTC Honorguard

Danielle Frost (Captain), Ana Macedo (Co-Captain), Kashif Choudhury (Co-Captain), Cameron Nunes, Liliana Bruno, Felix Perez Medina, Fexel Arias Sierra, Katerin Mejia Morales, Lyla Stephens, Yoselin Salazar Mateo, Jasmine Heroux, Aiden Carvalho, Dejaneyra Perez Ocasio, Elmer Ruiz Ajqui, Mackenzie Ellis, Kady Lopez-Castro

The NBHS JROTC Honor Guard is a ceremonial unit and does not compete. This team is comprised of students who perform ceremonial duties for the school department and throughout the city of New Bedford. Members of this team must look good in uniform and be proficient in military customs and courtesies. They primarily perform at the JROTC Military Ball in April as well as the New Bedford High School prom and graduation.

Book Club

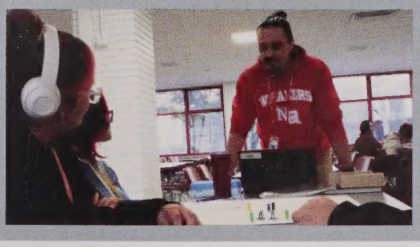
Fin Gracia (Club Founder), Lauren Melo (Club Founder), Taya Carvalho, Madalena Morris, Xander Faria, Adison Teixeira, Tatiana DesJardins, Davon Fountaine, Emma Przybysz, Briana Hernandez, Caroline Jose, Riley Dressel, Jidalis Lloret, Jesliani Osorio, Ivannie Zuniga, Emma Spooner, Aliviah Cole, Elizabeth Vasquez Camey, Daniel Guevara, Jacqui Bank, Abigail Przybysz, Makenzie DaSilva, Dakota Silva, Alexander Aulston, Caroline Huston, Emily DaCosta, Yaritza Belen



Book Club votes on which book to read every month and then they discuss their current read.

Dungeons and Dragons

Scarlett Rainho, Giovonni Phillips, Angelica Cortes, Ethan Morandi, Eric Cruz, Iradessa Cleare, Riley Dressel, Jesus Martinez, Alazni Shoy, Zackary Grace, Ethan Nunez, Matthew Pimentel, Amy Sousa, Liam Burdman, Gil Rodrigues, Marco Simoes, Seth Miller, Noah Forty, Hailei Almeida, Dennis Fontenelle, Cody Mctigue, Ty Visbaras, Braedyn Lima, Tucker Duarte, Tatiana Lyttle, Larisa Fortes, Alyssa Barrows.



The Dungeons & Dragons Club is a creative haven for tabletop role-playing game enthusiasts. They gather to embark on epic quests, craft unique characters, and weave intricate stories in fantastical worlds.

field hockey

Record 8-6-4

Date	Opponent	NBHS-Opp.
9/4	Dartmouth	0-5
9/9	Old Rochester	3-2
9/11	Case	1-1
9/13	Taunton	1-1
9/16	Brockton	6-0
9/18	Durfee	0-5
9/24	Bishop Stang	3-2
9/25	Westport	3-4
9/27	Bridge.-Rayn.	5-0
10/2	Dartmouth	1-4
10/4	Taunton	2-1
10/9	Brockton	4-0
10/11	Bridge.-Rayn.	5-1
10/18	Durfee	0-3
10/19	Old Rochester	1-2
10/22	Bishop Stang	3-3
10/24	Westport	1-1
10/25	Case	4-0

FRONT ROW: Angilee Rodriguez-Ivy, Emily DaCosta, Trinity Rosonina, Hannah Blanchard, Violet Lopes; **BACK ROW:** Joan Allison, Audrey Sousa, Peighton Sousa, Piper Reis, Jacqui Bank, Abigail Sprissler, Lana Jones, Yaritza Belen, Kathryn Rezendes

girls soccer

Record 3-14-0

Date	Opponent	NBHS-Opp.
9/3	Bristol Plym.	1-3
9/5	Barnstable	1-0
9/11	Falmouth	1-3
9/14	Taunton	0-2
9/16	Diman	0-2
9/19	Brockton	0-10
9/24	Durfee	1-2
9/27	Bishop Stang	0-4
10/3	Dartmouth	1-3
10/4	Taunton	0-6
10/8	Bristol Plym.	2-4
10/10	Brockton	0-6
10/15	Durfee	0-4
10/18	Diman	1-0
10/22	Dartmouth	0-2
10/25	Falmouth	0-4
10/29	Barnstable	3-0

FRONT ROW: Becky Zheng, Gianna Almeida, Emma Spooner, Alianis Rivera Arcelay, Emmanie DaSilva, Sara Spinola; **SECOND ROW:** Makenzie DaSilva, Amaya Pastor Norales, Fredricka Freire, Maria Cecilia DosSantos, Arielis Joaquin, Sira Cassama; **BACK ROW:** Amanda Austin, Kimberly Moreno-Mejia, Jaliyah Perry, Ashlynne Rysz, Caitlyn Cordeiro, Anette Bennett-Tucker, Sandrine Gomes Fernandes, Alexandra Martinez, Chad Sprague

girls volleyball

Record 8-10

Date	Opponent	NBHS-Opp.
9/2	Case	1-3
9/4	Somerset	1-3
9/6	NB Voke	2-3
9/9	Dartmouth	1-3
9/10	Bridge.-Rayn.	1-3
9/12	Bishop Stang	3-2
9/18	Durfee	3-1
9/23	Brockton	3-0
9/27	Case	0-3
9/30	Taunton	3-0
10/3	Bridge.-Rayn.	3-2
10/5	NB Voke	0-3
10/7	Dartmouth	1-3
10/9	Brockton	0-3
10/11	Durfee	3-2
10/17	Bishop Stang	3-1
10/19	Somerset	2-3
10/24	Taunton	3-0

FRONT ROW: Mya Russell, Julia Lague, Gisele DaRocha, Belle Almeida, Ivy Mattos, Maura McEvoy; **BACK ROW:** Janice Leao, Narissa Blevines, Na Rya Burgos, Estiffany Rodriguez, Lily Gonet, Ava Kaplan, Leilanee Soto, Kiana Decker

girls cross country

FRONT ROW: June Wildman, Natalie DiMatteo, Caroline Huston, Isabella Emile; **BACK ROW:** Evan Medina, Malia De Maio, Mia Colangelo, Madalena Morris, Madelyn Baylies, Alaysha Sylvia-Figueroa

Record 0-3

Date	Opponent	NBHS-Opp.
9/11	Bishop Stang	27-28
9/25	Brockton	22-39
10/2	Durfee	17-43
10/9	Dartmouth	
10/23	Big 3 Champ.	

boys soccer

FRONT ROW: Nelson Molina, Diogo Tavares, Luis Meza Flores, Michael O'Leary; **SECOND ROW:** Yaxer Rodero Murillo, Flavio Ribeiro Martins, Kevin Morente Cux, Athan Cabral, Carlentz Jean-Pierre, Cameryn Alves-Miranda, Leonardo Zarate, Ayden Carter, Brooklyn Rodrigues, Edahi Mejia; **BACK ROW:** Paulo Fernandes Lopes, Stanley Dorce, Jose Coreas, Guylens-Lie Mojar, Conor O'Leary, Myles Ryckebusch, Joao Pedro Dos Santos, Nuno Ramos Dos Santos, Hugo Jacob Reig, Ian Vaz De Pina Silva, Albert Duran-Guardado

Record 8-5-5

Date	Opponent	NBHS-Opp.
9/7	Attleboro	2-1
9/10	Diman	0-1
9/12	Bishop Feehan	3-3
9/14	Somerset	3-2
9/19	Brockton	0-2
9/24	Durfee	1-1
9/26	Barnstable	3-4
9/28	Bishop Feehan	1-1
10/1	Bishop Stang	3-0
10/3	Dartmouth	2-2
10/5	NB Voke	3-2
10/7	Barnstable	3-0
10/10	Brockton	0-0
10/12	Old Rochester	0-1
10/15	Durfee	4-3
10/18	Diman	2-1
10/22	Dartmouth	2-4
10/25	Dennis-Yarm.	1-0

boys cross country

FRONT ROW: Venceslau Brandao, Christopher Berner, Zidan Ferreira, Giovanny Velez, Rafael Conde, John Paul Morris; **BACK ROW:** Christian Martinez, Nathan Bickett, Xander Faria, Joao DeSouza, Nolan Fox, Samuel Wells

Record 2-1

Date	Opponent	NBHS-Opp.
9/11	Bishop Stang	43-17
9/25	Brockton	17-44
10/2	Durfee	30-27
10/9	Dartmouth	
10/23	Big 3 Champ.	

fall cheer

FRONT ROW: Amber Purcell, Georgina Rodriguez, Quintiyah Drummer, Zania Grace, Daisa Teixeira, Jayliana Collazo
BACK ROW: Madison Silveira, Sarya Jorge, Niyah'le Rozario Andrade Leao, Derriana Almeida, Acelyn FitzGerald, Olivia Carpenter, Avani Vaughan, Gabriella Amaral, Janiya Reed

winter cheer

FRONT ROW: Acelyn FitzGerald, Zania Grace, Estiffany Rodriguez, Olivia Carpenter, Georgina Rodriguez, Justice Vaz, Nayerlle Robles Rivera
SECOND ROW: Jileidys Pagan, N'Zhia Bell-Walker, Jaselle Reyes, Elena Monteiro, Nyla Van Allen, Kiannaigelis Sanchez
BACK ROW: Skarlet Crespo, Keyamani Duren, Alexa-Rae Barada, Liliana Bruno, Claudia Ramos

golf

Record

Date	Opponent	NBHS-Opp.
8/29	Bridge.-Rayn.	59-124
9/3	Taunton	
9/4	Dartmouth	
9/5	Durfee	105-74
9/12	Brockton	78-77
9/16	Fairhaven	75-109
9/18	Taunton	
9/19	Middleboro	
9/23	Somerset	299-262
9/25	Durfee	74-94
9/30	Dartmouth	57-120
10/1	Brockton	84-79
10/3	Middleboro	
10/7	Fairhaven	
10/8	Bridge.-Rayn.	76-139
10/11	Big 3 Champ.	
10/16	Sullivan Tourn.	

FRONT ROW: Trinity Luiz, Jack Harding, Trevor Roderiques, Luke Tarpey, Emma Przybysz;
BACK ROW: Daniel Lin, Jayden DeRosa, Noah-Carlito Forty, Isaac Rivera, Matthew Pimentel, Jason Bennett

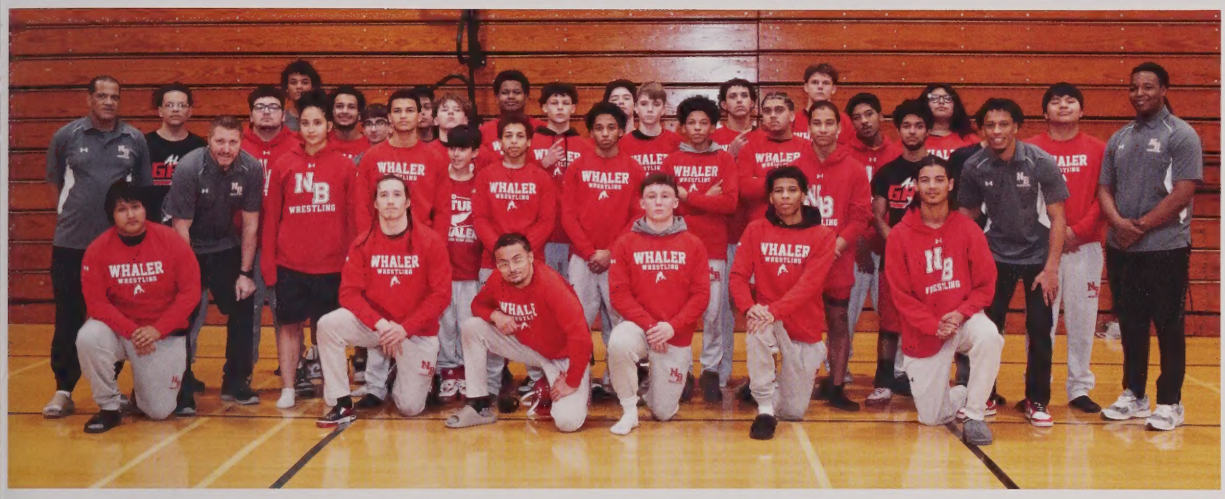
football

Record 0-9

Date	Opponent	NBHS-Opp.
9/6	Taunton	7-37
9/14	Lynn Classical	0-27
9/20	Barnstable	0-21
9/27	Weymouth	0-34
10/4	Catholic Mem.	0-51
10/18	Bridge.-Rayn.	7-43
10/26	Brockton	0-21
11/1	Dartmouth	6-43
11/28	Durfee	6-26

1 Shawn Waters
2 Avonte Nunes
3 Clayton Pastor Norales
4 Jartavis Penro
5 Marquize Gonsalves
7 Bryan Monteiro
8 Nicholas Arsenault
9 Brent Sharples
10 Julez Johnson
11 Jaheim Sanders
12 Ethan Bryant
13 Roberto Silva
15 Aliaz Colon
19 Rhemeil Suckram
20 Lennox Brunskill
21 Logan Alves
22 Jaiel Martinez
23 Johann Reyes
24 Matthew DeSantos
26 Xaviah Ransom
30 Jarren Goodine
34 Donald Furtado
35 Alexander Crespo
40 Jared Crepeau
42 Amaryi Gonsalves
44 Brady Almeida
45 Corey Blevines
50 Logan Desmarais
51 Davon Shields
52 Andre Amaro
53 Nile Monteiro
55 Jelmanie Harris
56 Brady Johns
57 Forrester Thompson
58 Josiah Rodrigues
61 Elijah Gonzales
67 Sebastian Nieves Aponte
70 Raul Pereira
71 Thiago Da Cruz
72 Jeremiah Cooper
73 Congo-Stanley Hepburn
74 Tyson Galvin
75 Max Sylvia
76 Manuel Nunez-Artiga
77 Rory Johnson
78 Tre' Shon Fontes
81 Carmine Colon
HEAD COACH: Mark DeBrito
ASSISTANT HEAD COACH Marc Hayes
COACHES: Harry Iowe, Jamie Sylvia, Rudy Bulgar, Joseph Goodine, Christopher Grande, Kelvin Ortiz, John Seed
FRESHMAN COACHES: Ian Desrosiers, John Bulgar, Trevor Green, Bayron Maldonado

wrestling



Record 8-0

Date	Opponent	NBHS-Opp.
12/18	Marshfield	63-12
1/8	Durfee	64-15
1/15	Brockton	66-6
1/22	Taunton	42-28
1/29	Somerset	58-20
2/1	Hingham	37-29
2/1	Milton	70-12
2/1	Quincy	80-0

FRONT ROW (KNEELING): Anthony Ventura, Forrester Thompson, Angel Carmenatty, Caden Von Lauffer, Miguel Gomes, Joniel Kelly;
BACK ROW (STANDING): Lydell London, Ivan Santiago, Steven Sentes, Daniel Arevalo Guevara, Travie Milas, Victoria Quiles, Yemiah Baptista, Peter Matias, Anderson Dinis, Jefferson Gonzalez Castro, Noah Gray, Henry Anselmo, Sidney Pereira Tavares, Josiah Martins Semedo, Dereon Tremblay, Anthony Bojorquez Galindo, Eduardo Trinidad, Ryan Sentes, Edrian Oliva Bojorquez, Logan Desmarais, Jelmanie Velez, Lee Pugh, Candin Lynch, Najhir Neves, Robert Figueroa Algarin, Manuel Nunez-Artiga, Wilson Viega Gomes, Henry Carrillo, Tyrek Williams

unified basketball

FRONT ROW (SITTING OR KNEELING): Jeffrey Say Olmos, Isaiah Rocha, Cole Silva, Bennett Lawrence, Liam Moniz, Juan Rubio Zepeda;
BACK ROW (STANDING): Melissa Renauld, Fernando Santos-Castro, Nicholas Resendes, Jaliyah Perry, Lauren Melo, Joshua Ferreira, Ibrahim Conde, Benjamin Racine, Kaden Loura, Philip Mcdavitt, Darien Jack, Amari Holley, Makayla St Pierre, Logan Lewis, Carmine Torres, Kimberly Azevedo, Collin Goodwin, Roshan Lopes

boys swim & dive

Record 9-0

Date	Opponent	NBHS-Opp.
12/12	Middleboro	75-59
12/17	Bishop Stang	94-63
12/19	Apponequet	101-79
12/30	Milford Invite	
1/7	Seekonk	106-74
1/9	Bridge.-Ray.	95-75
1/14	Brockton	99-32
1/16	Bishop Feehan	
1/21	Durfee	108-74
1/23	Old Rochester	
1/31	Big 3 Champ.	
2/1	Big 3 Champ.	

FRONT ROW: Samuel Zhang, Joao Desouza, Luke Tarpey, Owen Jupin, Michael O'Leary, Derek Flores, Dakota Mathieu, Oliver Guilfoyle; **SECOND ROW:** Shaun Conceicao, Christopher Cardoso, Rafael Conde, Cairon Nunez, Alexandre Conde, Myles Ryckebusch, Daniel Lin, Raul Castaneda Puente; **THIRD ROW:** Max Sylvia, Liam Burdman, Zidan Ferreira, Samuel Wells, Bryson Wynn, Edward Niesig; **BACK ROW:** Gerry Fortes, Koby Verran, Michael Gryss, Timothy Curry, Maya Sylvia

girls swim & dive

Record 9-0

Date	Opponent	NBHS-Opp.
12/12	Middleboro	97-68
12/17	Bishop Stang	95-66
12/19	Apponequet	87-65
12/30	Milford Invite	
1/7	Seekonk	95-91
1/9	Bridge.-Ray.	101-73
1/14	Brockton	89-74
1/16	Bishop Feehan	
1/21	Durfee	110-74
1/23	Old Rochester	
1/31	Big 3 Champ.	
2/1	Big 3 Champ.	

FRONT ROW: Olivia Stuart, Hannah Blanchard, Violet Lopes, Jaliyah Perry; **SECOND ROW:** Nina Maranhas, Leila Russo, Nora Politano, Trinity Coleman, Caroline Huston, Peighton Sousa, Noura Kalife-Pacheco, Omari Araujo-Washington, Kennedy Benevides; **THIRD ROW:** Maya Medeiros, Yolanis Leiva, Lillian Jupin, Zoe Medeiros, Iara Tavares Rodrigues, Marissah Fleurival, Jacqui Bank, Piper Reis, Aliyana Arguello, Amanda Medeiros, Serenity Coleman, Destiny Coleman; **BACK ROW:** Gerry Fortes, Koby Verran, Michael Gryss, Timothy Curry, Maya Sylvia.

boys basketball

Record 12-9

Date	Opponent	NBHS-Opp.
12/17	Barnstable	58-55
12/21	Dartmouth	76-53
12/27	NB Voke	52-46
12/30	Taunton	73-55
1/7	Bridge.-Rayn.	59-63
1/10	Abington	65-75
1/14	Brockton	69-56
1/17	Durfee	58-54
1/20	NB Voke	72-83
1/23	Abington	83-81
1/25	Dartmouth	49-45
1/28	Barnstable	69-74
1/31	Boston English	67-65
2/3	Bridge.-Rayn.	53-70
2/7	Brockton	81-66
2/9	O'Bryant	51-44
2/14	Durfee	71-58
2/17	Franklin	58-61
2/18	Natick	54-58
2/19	Taunton	83-72
2/22	Somerset B.	
2/28	N. Andover	54-75

FRONT ROW: Marquize Gonsalves, Isaac Rivera, Diego Henrique Tadeu De Oliveira, Daniel Rocha, Jarren Goodine
BACK ROW: Julez Johnson, Nicholas Rosa, Jartavis Penro, Elvis Garcia, Davon Shields

girls basketball

FRONT ROW: Jonila Ramos, Analyss Resto, Shawn Alvarez-Frakes, Alaysha Sylvia-Figueroa, Neila Rodrigues **BACK ROW:** Jeff Perry, Anyis Mendes, Isabella Emile, Anette Bennett-Tucker, Zaria Anderson, Ava Kaplan, Jayana Rozario-Sylvia, Jordan Pina

Record 10-10

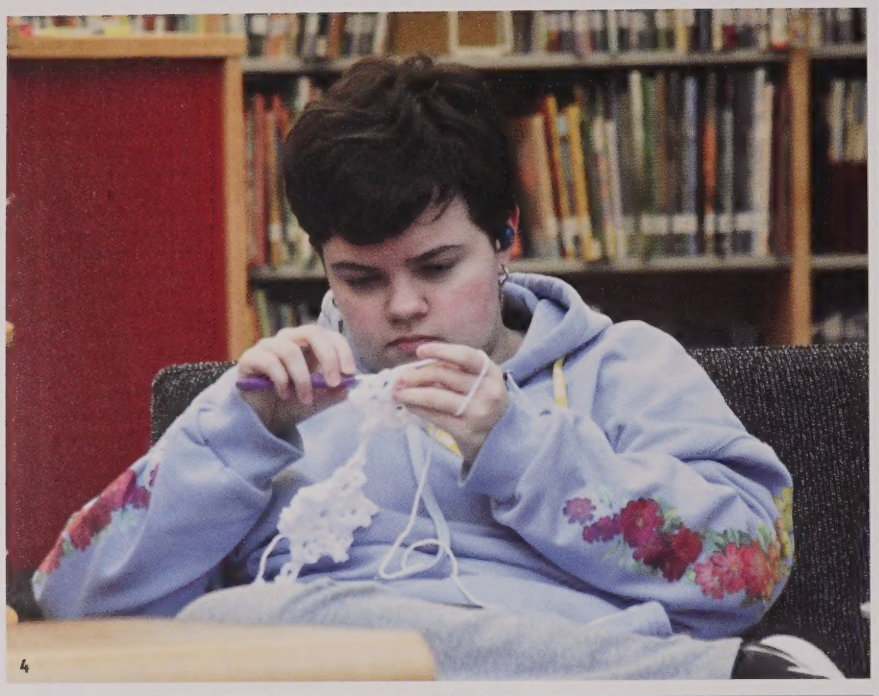
Date	Opponent	NBHS-Opp.
12/13	Old Rochester	46-43
12/17	Barnstable	74-35
12/21	Dartmouth	38-60
12/27	NB Voke	73-43
12/30	Bourne	41-44
1/3	Falmouth	49-31
1/6	Somerset	76-63
1/14	Brockton	70-44
1/17	Durfee	43-35
1/20	NB Voke	62-55
1/25	Dartmouth	41-62
1/27	Taunton	65-71
1/28	Barnstable	54-27
2/3	Falmouth	48-55
2/5	Somerset	62-69
2/7	Brockton	64-51
2/11	Bourne	54-60
2/14	Durfee	46-50
2/17	Taunton	42-60
2/19	Old Rochester	44-67

boys winter track

FRONT ROW: Carmine Colon, Xavier Roldan, Marcio Correia, Tre' Shon Fontes; **SECOND ROW:** Rhemeil Suckram, Thiago Da Cruz, Jared Crepeau, Kevin Liu, Preston Pereira, Steven DeMello, Bryce Clark; **BACK ROW:** Raul Pereira, Jerson Macedo, Bryan Monteiro, Clayton Pastor Norales, Nathan Bickett, Elliott Talley, Nolan Fox, John Green Nunez

girls winter track

FRONT ROW: Lana Jones, Celia Tango, Julia Lague, Emma Stout, Joleyne Contois, Makenzie DaSilva, Emmanie DaSilva, Samantha Souza; **SECOND ROW:** Arely Ferrera Velasquez, Bailey Fauteux, Becky Zheng, Gianna Almeida, Amaya Pastor Norales, Madelyn Baylies, Teresa Jacob Reig, Darsy Palma Cordon; **BACK ROW:** Taylor Jasinski, Paul Jasinski, Natalie Dimatteo, Juliana Fernandes, Ann-Muller Antoine, Lily Gonet, Madalena Morris, June Wildman, Victoria Cabral, Chace Allain, Peter Twiraga



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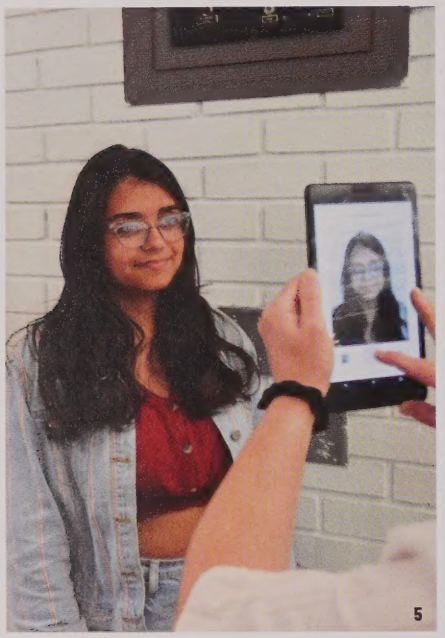

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4. CROCHET COMMUNITY. Junior Lillian Miranda focuses intently on her crotchet project. "I like being able to partake in a craft that I enjoy with other people that also have the same interests as me, I gain a sense of community here," Miranda said.

5. SMILE FOR THE CAMERA. Junior Sabrina Pacheco Rebelo takes her photo for the yearbook. "Being a Whaler] means you have to be strong for your school and everyone surrounding you, and always be supportive," Rebelo said.

6. NEW PLACES NEW FACES. Junior Carlos Semedo looks over some work with ELA teacher Paul Rodrigues. "When I first moved here it was very much a culture shock between England but I really like it. To me the best thing was definitely the food, the food is different but it is also ten times more tastier. What I like about New Bedford High is how it is more of a community here. People interact a lot more with each other and you can actually have a proper high school experience. Back in England it was more you go to school, study, speak with your friends a little bit and then go home. Here everybody is mad nice so yeah I like it," Semedo said.

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WE MADE OUR MARK...

producing music albums,

competing for Miss New Bedford,

as student representatives and class officers,

at the tallest point in Massachusetts.

this is WHAT WE DO

WE MAKE A MARK

We foster our own individuality in a school surrounded by thousands of different people. We celebrate our uniqueness and highlight our Whalers who bring pride to our school.

Our school is made up of artists, athletes, entrepreneurs, and scholars who are finding their own path while contributing to the area. In all different places and ways it is our students who make New Bedford unique and diverse.

THIS IS WHAT WE DO.

1. LOUD AND PROUD. Junior Ian Buitrago shares his emotion with the crowd while performing Ryan Mack's "Forever and Ever and Always" at the Talent Show. It was Buitrago's second year performing at the Talent Show. "Being a Whaler is an honor," Buitrago said. "It is a big community, and I am welcome to be a part of that family. Being in the Talent Show feels like a wonder. It was nerve-wracking, but the more I performed the more comfortable it became."

2. DON'T SLIP. Senior and drum major Luis Morales Quevedo leads the band while dressed appropriately for Halloween. "Being able to be in this experience gives me new perspectives of the band, and be able to be supportive wherever I am. You need to be open minded, and I know these experiences in band now will help me once I am out of high school," Morales Quevedo said.

3. VENDING CREATIVITY. (From left) seniors Davon Shields, Tilly McKay, Lily Gonet, Raul Pereira and Angelica Pires show off their wares at the class of 2025's booth at the Vendor Fair. "In that moment I felt empowered by the strong community of our school that all of us were able to come together for the Vendor Fair where all of us were able to show off our talents and abilities," Pires said. This was the junior class's second Vendor Fair and it proved to be another huge success for their fundraising.

seniors

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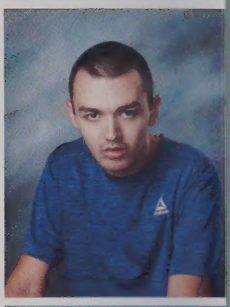
Kyanda Acheampong
Wilson Alberto Mejia
Adam Alfonse



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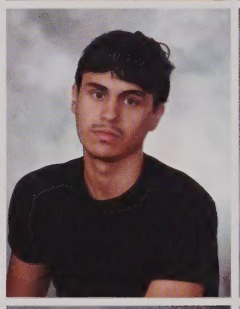

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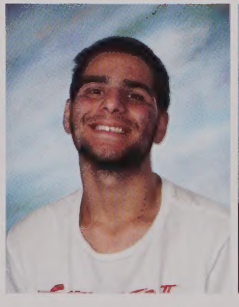

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Darrius Baptista
Isaiah Baptista
Valdemira Baptista
Djeison Barbosa DePina

Brandon Barrera de la Cruz
Alyanna Barros
Owen Bennett
Anette Bennett-Tucker
Nathan Bickett

SENIOR SUNRISE

The Class of 2025 gathered under the rising sun on the first day of school, Aug. 27,, symbolizing their hopes and dreams for the year ahead. As they looked up at the sky, they reflected on what they were most excited for in their final chapter.

"I am most looking forward to meeting all my new teachers and having a great last school year at NBHS."
SENIOR MIA COLANGELO

"I am most excited for the BioTech program to start because I'm going to help run that a lot and hopefully get a good internship for the summer, especially since it helps for college."
SENIOR NOLAN FOX

"I am most looking forward to graduating, senior sunset and making new friends."
SENIOR MAYA FERBERT

Chasity Bizzarro
Jordan Blackwell
Hannah Blanchard
Narissa Blevines
Kyleah Cecilia Maria Bodden

Haider Bokhari
Maya Braz
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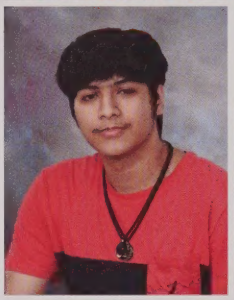

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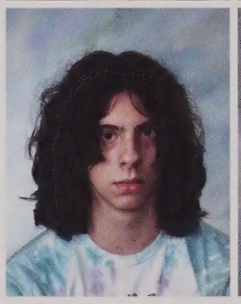
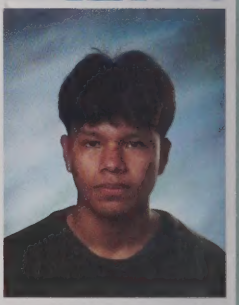
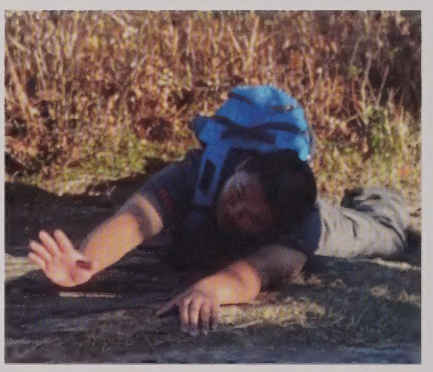




GREYLOCK SENIOR HIKE

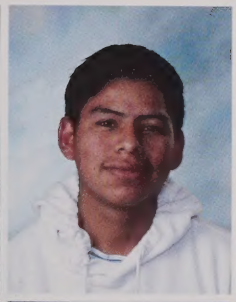
Reaching the highest point in Massachusetts, seniors reflected on the most unforgettable moments from their hike, a tradition that marked the beginning of the end of their four-year journey together. Every year, seniors in the Great Outdoors Club had the opportunity to hike Mt. Greylock in Western Massachusetts, a strenuous four-hour journey that took them on side quests to waterfalls and beautiful vistas, ending at a historic lodge on the Appalachian Trail.



"The most memorable part of the hike for me was actually the van ride to and from the mountain. It was memorable because I was able to talk with my friends and listen to their interesting life stories to pass the time of the rides. It was intriguing to learn about the people you know and where they come from."
SENIOR SAMUEL ZHANG

"The most memorable part of the senior hike for me was definitely when we got to the top of the mountain and ate in the restaurant there. Hiking up that mountain and eating that burger made it feel all worth it. I don't know if it was the air or the fact that we worked hard to get there, but that burger was muy delicioso."
SENIOR MICHAEL O'LEARY

"The most memorable part of my senior hike experience was the awesome conversations that me and my peers had in our van on the way to the hike and the way back."
SENIOR DAVON CENTEIO



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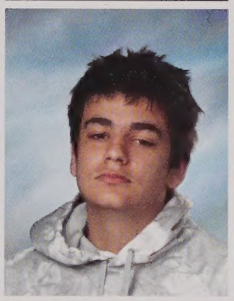

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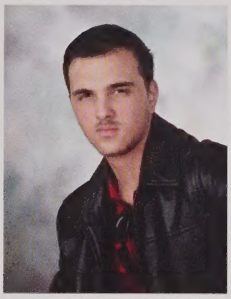

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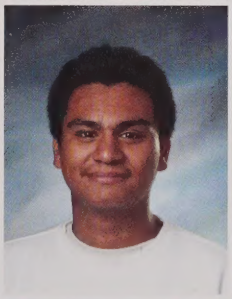

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Harold Chun Olmos
Didlay Cine
Martina Ciprian Cosme
Miguel Ciprian Sam
Maria Ciprian Tzoc

Mia Colangelo
Jayliana Collazo
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Luis Colon
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Ivanixaly Cordova Mendez
Adrian Coreas Orantes

Austin Correia
Isack Cortes
Jacenia Cortes
Savanah Cote
Mauricio Coxic Velasquez

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Jean Cruz Torres
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Lily Cummings
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Jasmine Cunningham
Vanessa Cunningham
Emily DaCosta

Jordan DaCosta
Tatiana DaCruz
Juliana Da Lomba
Christian DaSilva
Cintia DaSilva

Fatima DaSilva
Jason DaSilva

Jazelle DaSilva
Sariah DaSilva

Nathan DaSilva Amaral
Gabriel Da Silva Lopes

Virginia DaSilveira
Silas Daveiga

Angel DeBarros
Djaylah DeCarvalho

Audra Dedrick
Keysson De La Cruz Carela

THEN AND NOW

seniors look back at photos of their younger selves and reflect

"Looking back at younger pictures of me, I always think about how life was during that time and how much I enjoyed my childhood. I compare it to my life now and how everything is so much different. I think my younger self would be proud because I have learned so many things to better myself, and I am becoming who I always wanted to be."
SENIOR CANDISLEE ACEVEDO

"Looking back at younger pictures of me, I feel happy because I remember how happy I was as a kid and how good of a childhood I had. I definitely think younger me would be proud of me today because I have accomplished almost everything I wanted in my life."
SENIOR JEAN TORRES

"Looking back at pictures of younger me, I feel nostalgic. It feels so crazy how fast time has gone by, and I can't believe I'm almost starting adulthood. I think my younger self would be proud of me for how much I've accomplished in my education and in other aspects of my life."
SENIOR MADISON MCCLENDON

"Looking back at younger pictures of me, I feel wowed because I think of how much I've grown up and haven't changed at all. I think younger me would be really proud. She would be happy that I'm succeeding a lot."
SENIOR LEILANEE SOTO

IF YOU COULD
travel
back in time

"I would travel back to the 1990s because of how simple and better things were back then, without technology and how music and fashion was evolving, Hollywood movies in the '90s are bangers."
SENIOR ANDER REYES

"1980s."
SENIOR LEILANEE SOTO

"The 2000s because of the exciting new technology of the time. The music of that time was also very unique as a result of that new technology, which I think is cool."
SENIOR COLIN LEARY

"The 1990s to see what people from the 1990s would do for jobs. Also what living during that time was, and also watch 'Jumanji' when it came out in theaters."
SENIOR JA'SIGHIA SOUTO

"2017 was one of my best years of my life, nothing like this year."
SENIOR KIARALIZ MORALES

"The '80S."
SENIOR KEIRA CABRAL

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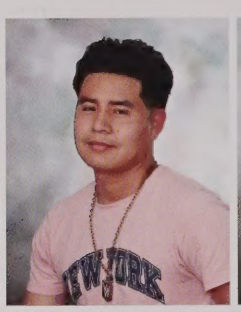

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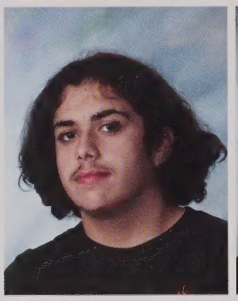
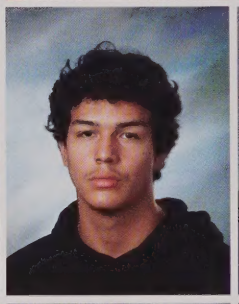

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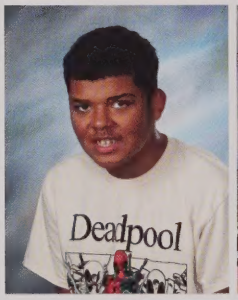

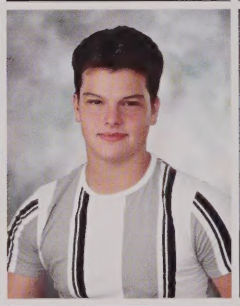
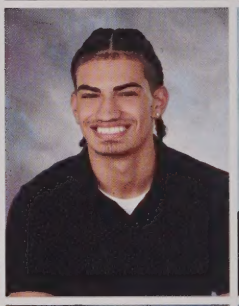

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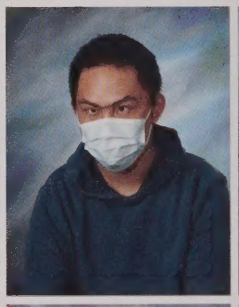

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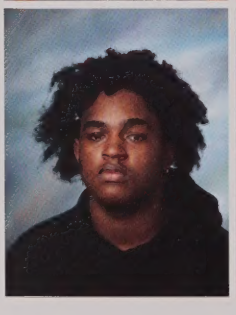

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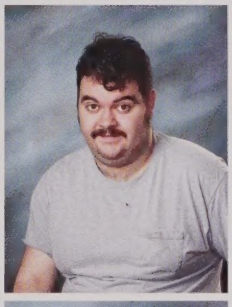

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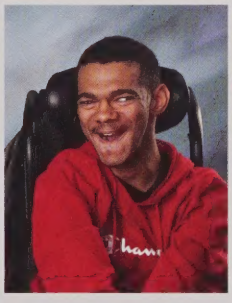

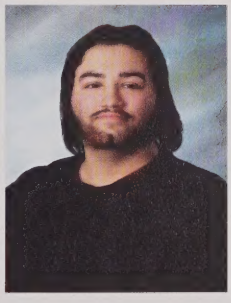

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WHY DID YOU RUN FOR CLASS OFFICER?

"Throughout my life, I really had like a lot of responsibilities, things we need to do. Like with this, it makes me really locked in on something. I'll see if I could be that locked in on college or like the next level."
PRESIDENT RAUL PEREIRA

"I have been in class reps for the four years I've been at NBHS, and my sophomore year I really wanted to get more involved with planning events so I ran."
VICE PRESIDENT TILLY MCKAY

"I ran for class officer because I wanted to be more involved in the school community. I was looking for an opportunity to spend time helping the school and interacting with others, and being a class officer gave me the chance to do this."
SECRETARY MADALENA MORRIS

"I ran for class officer to be more involved in school activities and to help our class. As class treasurer, I help organize different fundraisers and events for our class to help build community."
TREASURER LILY GONET

Nolan Fox
Sean Fox
Robert Francis
Rigoberto Franco Hernandez
Jayden Franklin

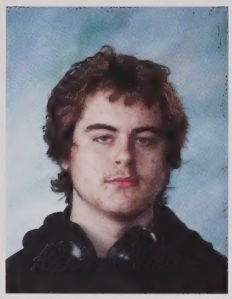
Danielle Frost
Angelina Furness
Kylee Furtado
Ava Gajewski
Joshua Gambles

Alysha Garcia
Elvis Garcia
Jorge Garcia
Yerson Garcia Ajqui
Deimy Garcia Gutierrez

MUSICALLY INCLINED

STUDENT SHARES HIS PASSION FOR MUSIC THROUGH RELEASING HIS DEBUT ALBUM OF JAZZ

Senior Elliott Talley produced an album called "Jazz-ish." "It's jazzy songs that are also silly. It's a bunch of silly songs. It kind of conveys both me and my partner Austin Burns's personalities. We're both very silly people. We like to tell lot of jokes, a lot of corny jokes. And so this is really us in an album, and we're kind of showing people, you know, you can do anything you put your mind to it. I mean, I'm in high school, and we just produced an album, a CD that's gonna be hopefully everywhere soon," Talley said.



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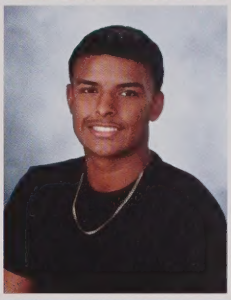

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Wendy Grave De La Cruz
Elmer Grave Morente
John Green Nunez
Oliver Guilfoyle
Larimar Gutierrez Torres

Misael Guzman
Matiullah Hakimi
Samiullah Hakimi
Alaysia Hall
Jack Harding

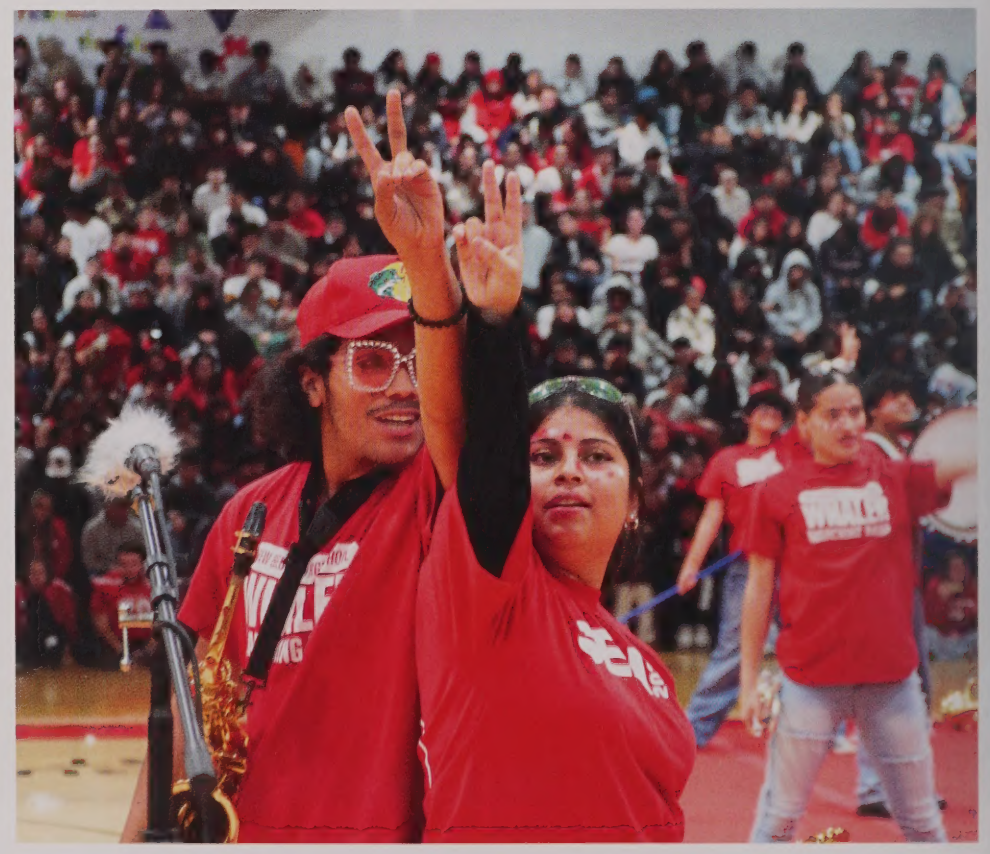
O'neil Harris
Mariam Hasab
Camerin Haskell
Emily Hebert
Noah Hernandez

Hector Hernandez-Ajqui
Leandra Hernandez Argueta
Martina Hernandez De la Cruz
Edwin Hernandez Feliciano
Laura Hernandez Guardado

Fredy Hernandez Ixcotoyac
Paige Heyes
Amari Holley
Mario Eduardo Ixcuna
Wilson Ixcuna Choc

PHOTOS WE LOVED

Senior Luis Colon and junior Victoria Nguyen help bring the Pep Rally to life with their choreography to punctuate the marching band's performance. "I like the high spirit and energy everybody brings," Nguyen said. "It was a good opportunity for students to see what the school band offers."



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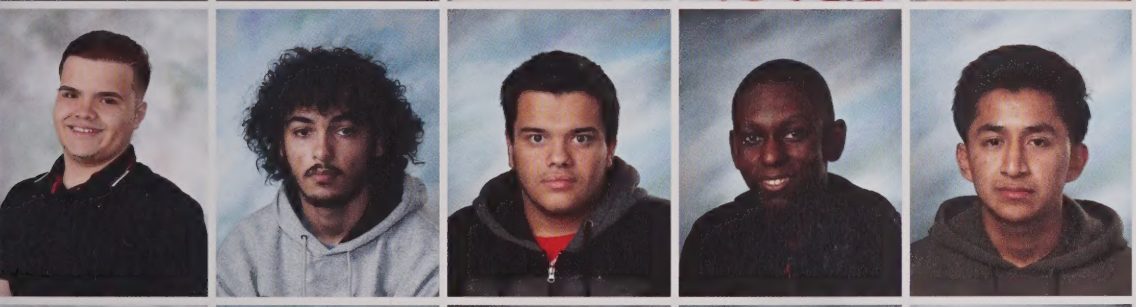

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Meredith Kelly
Alexander Kimball
Cody Knight
De Andre Langford

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Filipe Lopes Dos Reis
Erico Lopes Rodrigues
Braeden Lopez
Daziah Lopez

Erick Lopez
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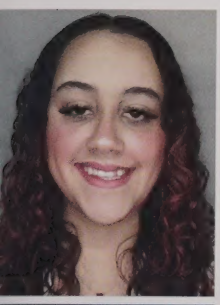
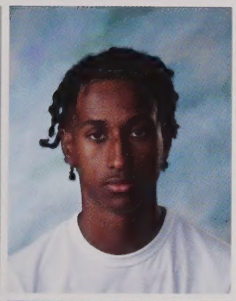

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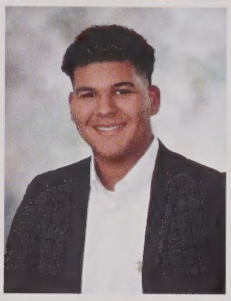

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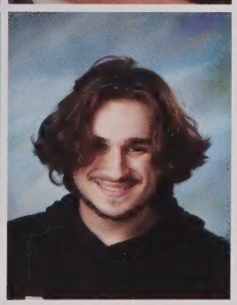

Aleah Matthews
Devon McCarthy

FUTURE CAREGIVER

SENIOR GOES TO HARVARD MEDICAL SCHOOL PROGRAM

Senior Justino Roman Ortiz completed the Health Professions Recuritment & Exposure Program (HARP) at Harvard Medical School. "What stuck out to me the most during the program definitely had to be the variety of lessons they had. They had lessons reaching from basic high school biology to more complex microbiology and immunology. They also had many hands-on learning activities that I really enjoyed. For example, I got the opportunity to do a simulation with a dummy and experience what it was like to be a medic. I decided to do the program because one of my career aspirations is to become a cardiologist. Being able to not only learn from Harvard medical professors and doctors but taking their information and applying it to real-life situations is a valuable experience. Finally, going into HPREP, I was very nervous that I wasn't going to be good enough. I quickly realized that every single person in the program was there to support me and help guide me to success, I felt included and as if I was helping change the scientific and medical field," Ortiz said.

WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE **quote** & why

"The world is almost peaceful when you stop trying to understand it' (from Elizabeth Acevedo). This is my favorite quote because there are a lot of things happening in this world that affects me and my people, which also ends with my mental health."
SENIOR CAROLINE JOSE

"'I have a dream, a song to sing to help me cope with anything' (from 'Mamma Mia') because it keeps me thinking of what comes next after being fulfilled."
SENIOR KAILA CARDONA

"'Be the change you want to see in the world' (from Gandhi) because it is so true. If you don't fight for what you want to see in the world, no one else will fight for you either."
SENIOR JAELYN RODERICKS

"'If you want to spend without looking at the balance then work without looking at the clock.' It is true and motivating to work harder."
SENIOR HAIDER BOKHARI

"Would I rather be feared or loved? Both. I want people to be afraid of how much they love me."
SENIOR BROOKLYN RODRIGUES

Madison McClendon
Tilly McKay
Sonia McKeehan
Brandan McKenna

Thaw Means
Yosalin Mechen
Cameryn Medeiros
Izaiah Medeiros

Jiselah Medeiros
Timothy Medeiros
Daivien Medina Sanabria
Nahun Mejia Orellana

Orbelinda Mejia Orellana
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Ezekiel Mello

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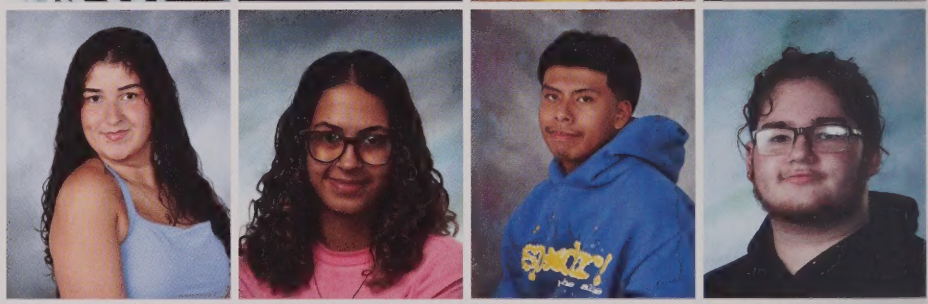

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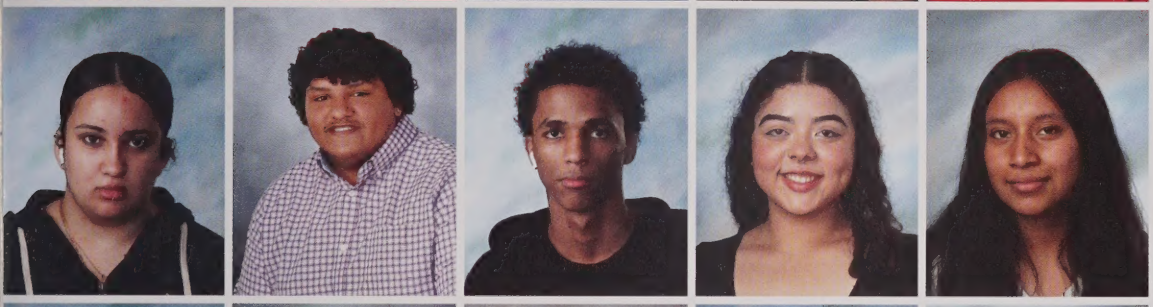

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Luis Morales Quevedo
Grecencio Moreno
Kimberly Moreno-Mejia
Hoscar Morente
Luis Morente De Leon

LARGEST GRADUATING CLASS

THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 2025 made its mark as being the biggest graduating class in the nation's history. The class of 2025 set an all-time peak in graduating seniors with 3.9 million students nationwide. "The class of 2025 has enormous pride, which is shown in their enormous size this year," ELA teacher Paul Rodrigues said. College admissions were particularly competitive with record numbers of applicants. After 2025, it was anticipated that the number of graduating students would decline to about 3.4 million by 2041.

Madalena Morris
Nicholas Muras
Josue Murillo Pacheco
Shane Neves-Medeiros
Autumn Nickerson

Walter Norcross
Jessye Nunez Escoto
Zulianis Ocasio Rodriguez
Michael O'Leary
Taetum Oliver-Agee

Domingo Olmos Colaj
Marina Orellana Flores
Yarushka Ortiz Ferrer
Alonzo Ortiz Garcia
Erick Ortiz Robles

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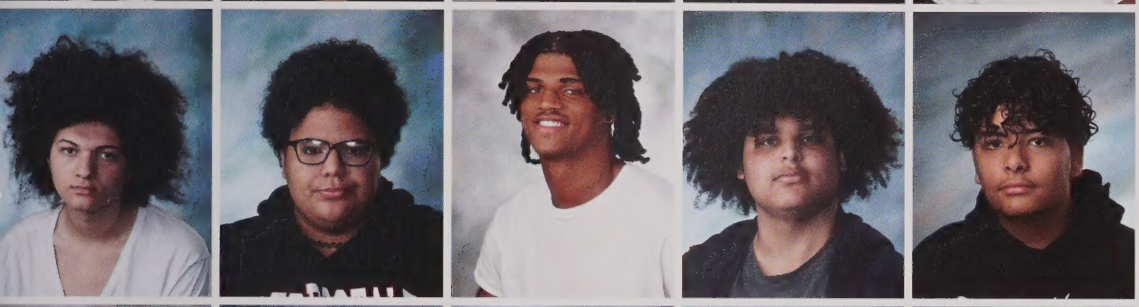
CREATING COLLAGES. Juniors Amber Ortiz and Ariana LaPorte (bottom photo and right in main photo) go through magazines looking for material for their "collage portrait" assignment in Bretton Zinger's sixth-period Creative Writing class in March. The assignment required students to draw a silhouette of themselves on an 11x17 piece of paper and then fill the inside and outside of it with images and text, either from newspapers and magazines or hand-drawn. "I was helping Amber decide what would help her show the vibe she was going for," LaPorte said. "I wanted to show loneliness and singularity in mine. I wanted to give it a more artistic and unique look, so I cut them up to make them look more crazy and less organized."

Robin Overstreet
Jamie Pacheco
Jaydin Pacheco
Daniel Pagan Fernandez
Jessica Panjoj-Canil

Tomas Panjoj Suy
Lyanne Papadourakis
Keyloa Paris
Leila Paris
Clayton Pastor Norales



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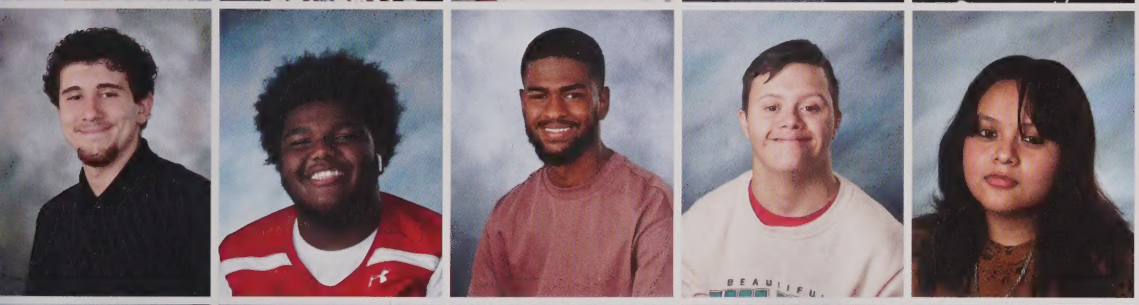

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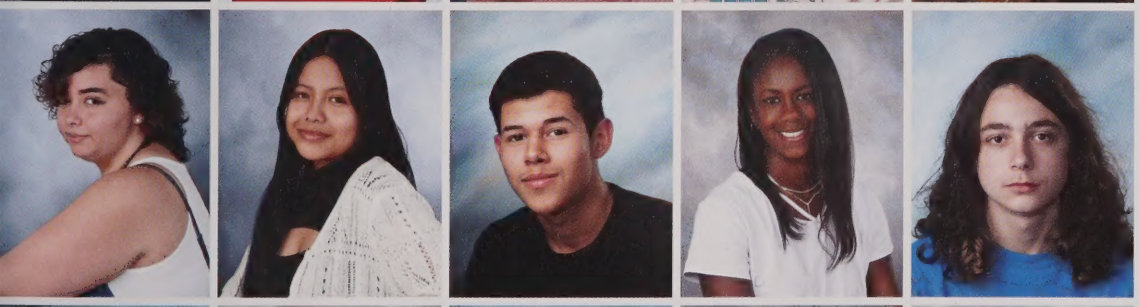
Raul Pereira
Gerson Pereira Gomes
Richard Pereyra Lebron
Heidy Perez Matzatz



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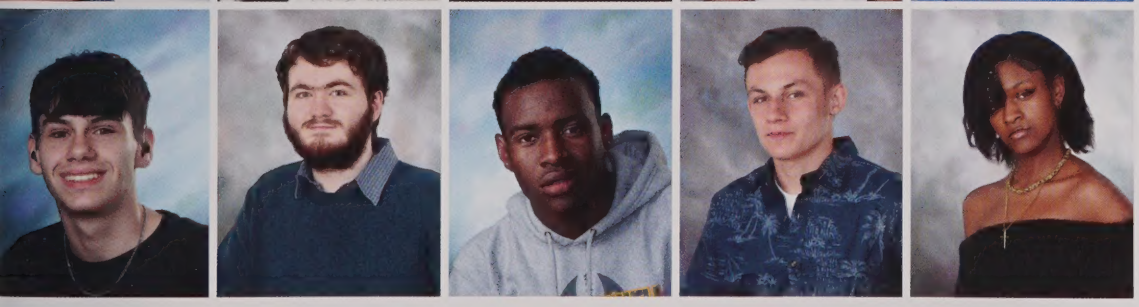
Jose Perez Valdez
Jaliyah Perry
Jason Perry



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Angelica Pires Stephens
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Cedric Placide
Annais Polanco

Eva Politano
Emma Przybysz
Jayrianie Pujols Ortiz
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Victoria Quiles

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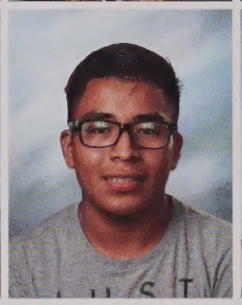

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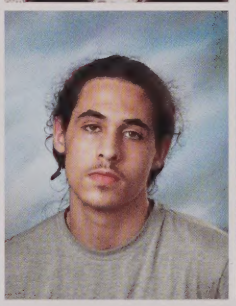


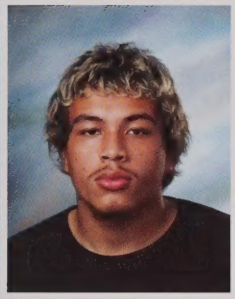
carry nostalgia on your back

"I wanted to be unique, and I knew the trend of the kid backpack was going on, and I didn't want to be like everyone else and get like a Spiderman backpack, so I went out of my way and found a cool backpack like BMO."
SENIOR DAKOTA MATHIEU

"I loved Teenage Ninja Turtles growing up, and I just wanted to bring that vibe back for senior year."
SENIOR KAYDA RIBEIRO

"It really spoke to me when I saw it at Walmart. And it came with a whole ID thing and a lunch bag, so I didn't have to spend extra money. It overall just called my name."
SENIOR JASMIN ALVES

"I'm a very girlie girl, and it's a very girlie backpack, full of princesses. I love everything Disney so much so it worked out."
SENIOR NYEMA RAMOS



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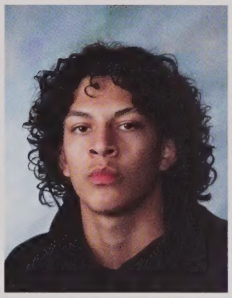

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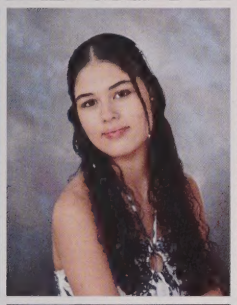

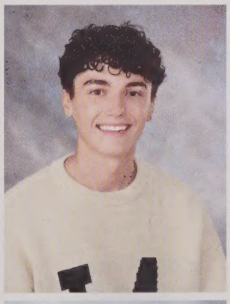
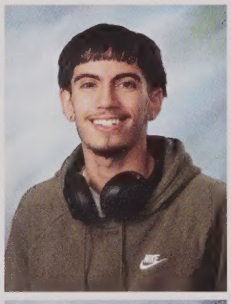

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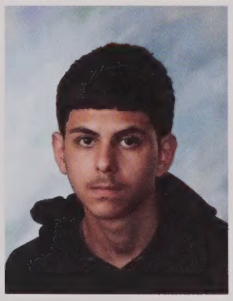

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Jetzibehl Rosario

Tyler Rossi
Juan Rubio Zepeda
Izaiah Ruiz
Elmer Ruiz Ajqui
Jessica Ruiz Gomez

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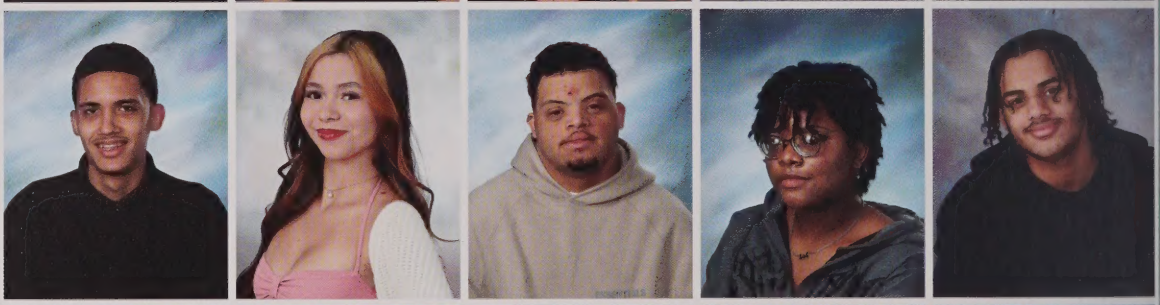

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David Savaria
Berta Semedo
Ridney Sequeira Soares

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Brent Sharples
Davon Shields
Alazni Shoy
Cole Silva

Giovanny Silva
Guilherme Silva
Amarion Silva-Gomes
Evelyn Silva Perez
Briana Silva Tavares

Angel Simaj de la Cruz
Elvis Simaj Morales
Nolan Simas
Olivia Simonton
M'aaliyah Joye Skellinger

WHAT IS MOST IMPORTANT IN YOUR LIFE?

What is important to you? How are you trying to live your life? The list to the right has 18 elements. Your task is to rank them from 1-18 – you cannot put two things at 1, for example. In 20 years, you can look back at your list and see if and how you have grown and changed.

Rank the items from 1-18, with 1 being the most important to you in your life.

____ family
____ friends
____ health and fitness
____ income
____ independence
____ influence and power
____ making use of talents
____ personal growth
____ positive impact on society
____ prestige and status
____ professional growth
____ security
____ spirituality/faith
____ spouse/partner
____ stimulating/rewarding work
____ time for leisure and relaxation
____ wealth/savings
____ where you live

Jamarion Slash-West
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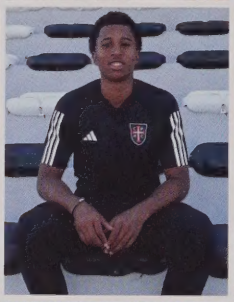
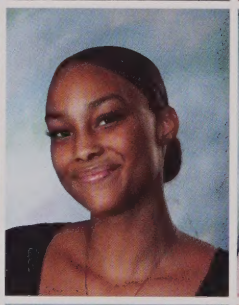
Moses Soares
Victoria Soares
Leilanee Soto

Ja'sighia Souto
Yanick Spencer
Lanyia Spinner
Lyla Stephens
Kyla Stone

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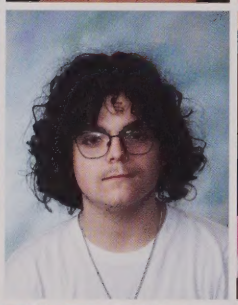

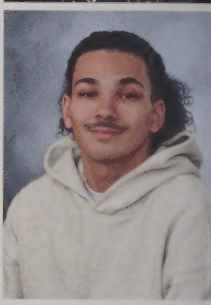

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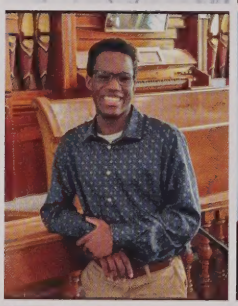

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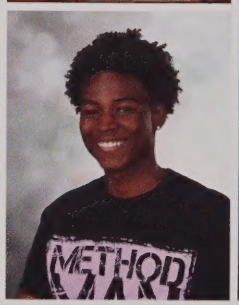
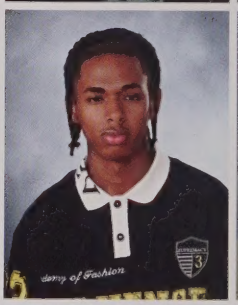

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Laidy Teixeira Da Silva
Alisson Tejada
Forrester Thompson

Isauris Tineo
Sandra Tino
Emilio Tirado
Jack Titla-Mora
Alan Tobias

Carmine Torres
Jayden Torres
Wilvelisse Torres
Jeremy Torres Mejia
Logan Tran

Nini Tran
Erika Trinidad Gonzalez
Ashley Tul-Guallpa
Alexa Turcios Zapata
Antonio Tzarax Castro

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Coach Christopher Grande discusses the next play with senior Jarren Goodine at the Thanksgiving Day game. At the yearly Thanksgiving game, the Whalers came together for their final game of the season. This year rain and mud did not stop these Whalers from putting in all their energy against Durfee rivals. "As an offense, we need to have all 11 players on the same page so here i am discussing with Jarren Goodine either plays that will be called on our next possession and/or where the defense has been bringing pressure in order to give our players the best advantage possible on the playing field. You can tell a lot about a person, with how they handle a rainy day," coach Christopher Grande said. "I know the score didn't end up in our favor, but the grit, determination, and resiliency of our players makes coaching worth every wet article of clothing I was wearing."

Kimberly Tzoy-Morente
Bianca Tzoy Tecum
Maynor Tzoy Ventura
Jocelyn Urbina-Flores
Jonathan Urbina-Ramirez

Anthony Us-Herrera
Jaira Us Jorge
Wilson Us Socop
Yarieliz Valentin De Jesus
Yarinethe Valentin De Jesus

Aracely Valladares
Desmond Vann
Monica Vasquez
Alexandrea Vaz
Ian Vaz De Pina Silva

Elijah Vazquez
Eric Vazquez Acosta
Nyrell Vega
Hermenegildo Veiga
Kenneth Velasquez Castillo

Saydelis Velez Montes
Carlos Ventura De La Cruz
Raquel Ventura Tipaz
Luis Vergara
Jyan Vicente Alejandro

Augusto Vieira
Brandon Vieira
Abraham Villegas Saez
Yandel Viruet Ruiz
Ryan Viveiros

Kylie Viveiros-Barnicle
Janeil Wallace
Hannah Walsh
Madison Webb
Jay-el Westgate

Johannah Wilkinson
Kenterrio Williams
Gloria Wilson
Juan Xan Morales
Ingrid Yac Lucas

Rachel York
Leonardo Zarate
Samuel Zhang
Didier Zoumas

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The Talent Show was a time of excitement where students showcased their hard work through their talents including singing, dancing and more. "It was a very memorable experience for anyone that participated, and it was super fun to watch," junior Daniel Tobar said. One of junior Kevin Liu's favorite acts was the only duo who performed. "I think my favorite part was when the actors for Justin Bieber (sophomores Peighton Sousa and Teresa Jacob) started running around after getting their shirts signed," Liu said.

juniors

Star Abdow
Jonah Abreu
Naijion Abreu
Briseyda Acetun-Ramirez
Amari Adorno
Marissa Aguiar
Geri Aguilar Pol

Angelica Aguilar Valladares
Elvia Aguilar Vasquez
Maryam Ahmed
Aaliyah Alexander
Belle Almeida
Hailei Almeida
Joshua Almeida

Marcel Almeida
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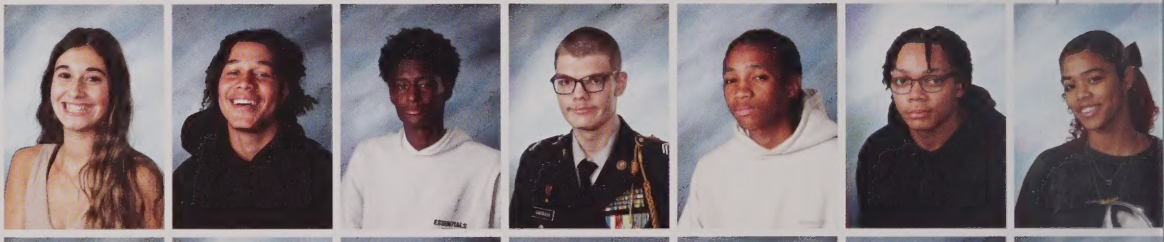

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Jacqui Bank
Jonathan Baptista
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Jyzaiha Baptista-Martinez
Jose Barbosa
Rayanna Barbosa
Tiago Barbosa DePina DosSantos
Daniely Barcelos De Oliveira
Jonathan Bartolomey
Dodley Bastia

Andrew Beck
Yaritza Belen
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Eddy Benito Sanchez
David Blackwell
Makai Blanchard
Anthony Bojorquez Galindo

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Carlos Brito Semedo
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Lennox Brunskill
Ian Buitrago

Anthony Cabral
Amirah Cabrera
Kamila Cabreras
Emely Cac Suar
Jensy Cac Us
Cristofer Calel-Luna
Truman Cambra

Atziry Cardenas Trujillo
Juan Cardenas Trujillo
Ronan Carey
Alison Carranza
Michael Carranza
Nicolas Carreiro
Sira Cassama

Juliah Castelo
Juliz Castillo Figueroa
Anaiyah Castro
Ivan Centeio
Jaivien Cepeda
Luis Chach Aj
Mauricio Chach Cahuil

PAGEANT CONTENDERS

Two juniors competed for the Miss New Bedford's Teen title, competing for scholarships in a pageant in multiple categories.

"It's actually easy for me to stay confident in myself due to my YOLO (you only live once) mentality, anything you do now isn't going to be something people laugh about before they pass away. And if it is then remember YOLO. One piece of advice I think everyone should take with them is that it's better to live than only survive. Don't live in fear of 'What if?' but instead complete it, even if it may frighten you. Make life your own because it's the only one we know we're going to get."
JUNIOR FREDRICKA FREIRE

"I would describe myself as a motivating and compassionate person. I love helping people and making sure they are heard. This may sound cliché, but I fake it until I make it, but after a while it just feels like home when I'm on stage. My advice to others would be 'Don't be afraid to do what you feel is right for you.'"
JUNIOR KAREN TAVARES

Jaqueline Chach-Deleon
Pedro Chach Tiniguar
Damon Chalifoux
Jonary Chavez
Anthony Chavez Hernandez
Cristian Chingo-Cirpian
Gladys Chingo Luis

Dany Chivalan de la Cruz
Casimira Chor
Kashif Choudhury
Eliezer Cirino
Demetrius Cisneros
Julio Cisneros-Ojeda
Jaila Clegg

Avalee Coe
Olivia Coe
Betsy Coj-Chuj
Andres Colaj Acevedo
Jayron Colaj Chijal
Carter Cole-Vieira
Alexandre Conde

Julianna Contreras-Almeida
Jeremiah Cooper
Harrison Corales Rodriguez
Elida Cornejo Cabrera
Izaias Correa Negron
Sidney Correia
Johnny Correia Da Silva

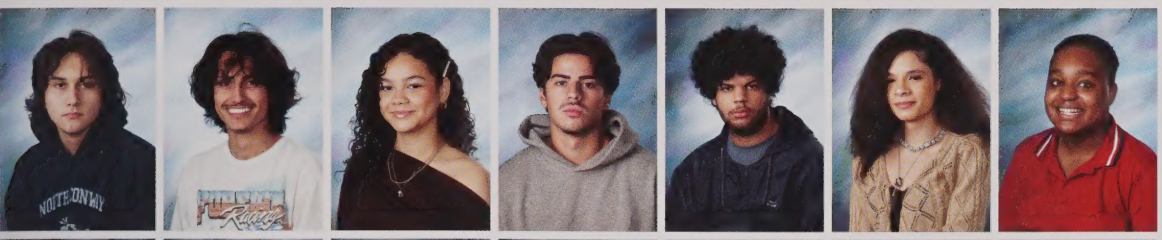
MAYOR'S YOUTH COUNCIL

How did participating in the council change the members' perspective on local government and leadership?

"Participating in the council has helped me realize the intricacies of how our local government works and how perspectives shape a person's perspective, especially towards leadership. Attending city council meetings has allowed me to experience first-hand how government officials interact, make decisions and respond to public approval."
JUNIOR CAROLINE HUSTON

"Participating in the council has allowed me to see a lot of problems within the city, like vaping or potholes on the roads, and what the local government can do about it. One of the events I participated in was sort of a campaign to choose city council members, giving me the understanding of what they are able to do for our city."
SOPHOMORE DANIEL LIN

"Originally, I joined the Mayor's Youth Council without too much knowledge, but eventually I grew to love the engagement we had with the community and local government, which overall influenced my interest major, which is political science. I learned how to make connections, learned to lead and, in the end, make a change."
JUNIOR FREDRICKA FREIRE



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Evan Cosgrave
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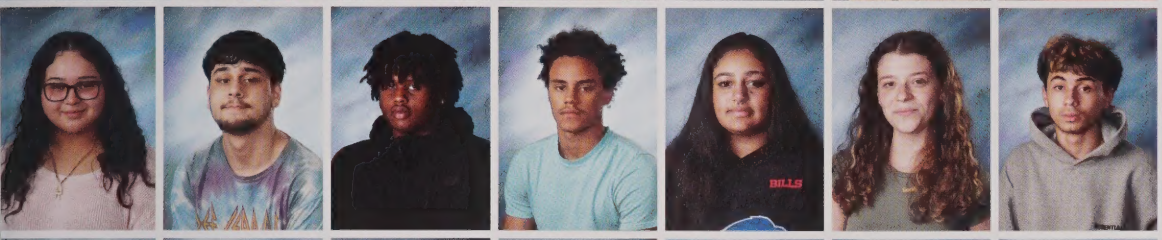
Giovanni Couto
Thomas Coward
Skarlet Crespo
Nisaiah Crevecoeur



Peyton Cruz Espinal
Dylan Cunha
Thiago Da Cruz
Leandro Da Luz Da Fonseca
Giselle Daniels
Gisele DaRocha
Simon DaSilva

Clara Da Silva Suisso
Brianna Dean
Edson Jr Deandrade
Renilde DeAndrade
Jenisa De Andrade Fernandes
Livia De Araujo Pires
Hilda De La Cruz Gomez

Margarita De Leon Julian
Andres De Leon Lucas
Dalahny Delvalle
Mason DeMello
Kamryn Depasqua-Bourque
Celine De Pina
Nyla DePina Andrade

Alexander DePina-Macedo
Tania De Sa Nogueira Goncalves
Ethan Deschenes
Ysrael De Souza
Bryan Despres
Kora Desrochers
Joao Dias Pires

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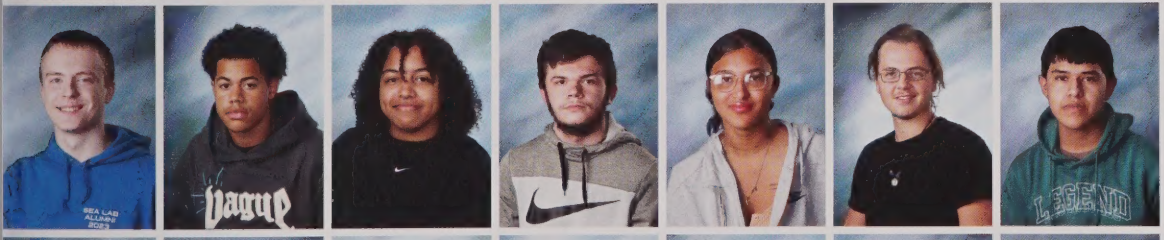
Alex Dominguez
Raquel Dores
Joao Pedro Dos Santos
Paulina Dos Santos Fontes
Wagner Dos Santos Gomes Baptista



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Johneah Duarte
Tucker Duarte
Stefanie Duarte Barbosa
Samuel Eckert
Jose Elizalde Martinez

Isabella Emile
Joann Espada Rodriguez
Yulissa Fecu
Sophia Feitor
Hodry Feliz
Edmila Fernandes
Edna Fernandes

Katelynn Fernandes
Zanayha Fernandes
Devidson Fernandes Cardoso
Djeury Fernandes DosSantos
Jaeda Fernandez
Kimberly Fernandez Contreras
Elijah Ferreira

Kayla Ferreira
Marcio Ferreira
Matthew Ferreira
Jose Ferrer Crespo
Camron Field
Joshua Figueroa
Robert Figueroa Algarin

Alondra Figueroa Colon
Makenzie Fitzgerald
Sterchee Florestin
Dennis Fontenelle
Seanna Fontes
Izaiyah Fontes-Cummings
Josiele Fortes

Savannah Fortes
Sophia Frakes
Kaylah-Ann Francis
Fredricka Freire
Elias Fuentes
Samuel Fuentes
Alexis Furtado

Elvis Gabriel Perez
Estefany Gaitan Zepeda
Davonteh Garcia
Elyanie Garcia
Jeremiah Garcia
Michael Garcia
Josue Garcia Coj

Leidi Garcia Cux
Alex Garcia de la Cruz
Domingo Garcia Yac
Chace Gomes
Celia Irene Gomes Pina
Janaya Goncalves
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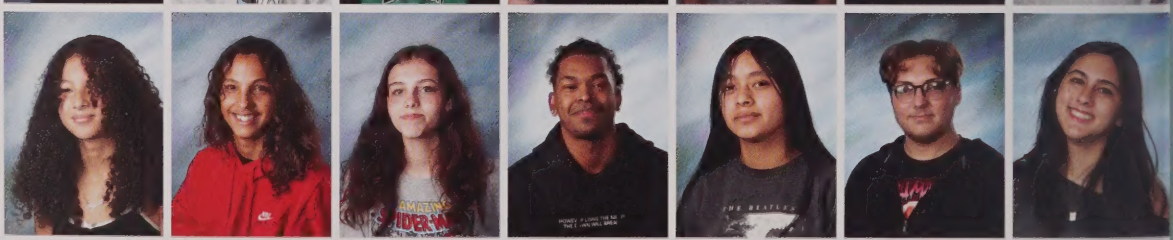

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Rosselyn Guardado Rivas
Daniela Gusman Cartagena
Wilmer Gutierrez Coj
Oscar Gutierrez De La Cruz
Mayra Gutierrez Naz
Yensy Gutierrez Tzoy

Kyara Guzman
Dyanni Harrison
Trinity Helley
Hayden Henriquez
Colin Hermenegildo
Fredis Hernandez

Yenialys Hernandez Feliciano
Darlin Hernandez Hernandez
Adolfo Hernandez Perez
Erick Herrera Martinez
Kemorie Hicks
Haley Hinckley

Khaia Hughes
Caroline Huston
Valeria Ibarra-Sanchez
Samajae Ivy
Amilcar Ixcuna Matzatz
Antonio Ixcuna Olmos

Chastin Jacques
Zamari Janey
Carlentz Jean-Pierre
Drew Jenkins
Kimberly Jimenez
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Jamal Jones
Lana Jones
Senaya Jorge
Antony Jorge Ventura
Diego Julian Maric
Franshelean Justiniano

Abriea-Lei Kane
Jakyia Kellam
Madeline Knowles
Alaina Lague
Julia Lague
Bennett Lawrence

Duyen Le
Yadielyz Leandry Fernandez
Bianca Lebrun
Gudiel Leon Garcia
Alvaro Leon Perez
Michael Lewis

Braedyn Lima
Kevin Liu
Angelina Logan
Gracielle Lopes
Karyssa Lopes
Mayara Lopes

WHO'S YOUR **celebrity** CRUSH?

"My celebrity crush is Ryan Reynolds because he is funny, smart, and he has really big muscles and pecs, a lot of abs, and I would love to see him covered in maple syrup and pink glitter."
UNIQUE RIVERA, SOPHOMORE

"My celebrity crush is Michael B. Jordan because he is perfect."
FRESHMAN HARIELYS CARRASQUILLO REYES

"My celebrity crush is Michael B. Jordan because I watched 'Creed' in sixth grade, and he was sweaty with no shirt on."
SENIOR ALEXANDREA VAZ

"My celebrity crush is prime Megan Fox because she is very beautiful."
JUNIOR COLLIN BROYLES

"My celebrity crush is Party Next Door because his music is just so 'chefs kiss.'"
SENIOR VALDEMIRA BAPTISTA

"My celebrity crush is Jayson Tatum because he is the best basketball player of all time."
SENIOR AVREY PATTERSON

"My celebrity crush is Tyson Beckford because — I honestly don't even know why — but he was very popular when I was in high school."
PRINCIPAL JOYCE CARDOZA

Serenity Lopes
Dania Lopes Fernandes
Jayleene Lopes Fonseca
Nadia Lopes Vaz
Christopher Lopez
Nicholas Lopez
Dany Lopez Perez

Angel Lopez-Simaj
Daniel Lucas
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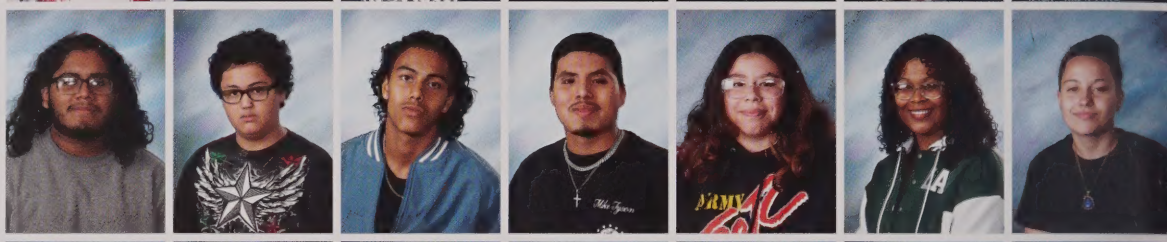
Ana Laura Macedo
Djamila Macedo Lobo
Genavie Machado



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Orlando Mairena Mendoza
Sir Manning
Jaime Maric Maric
Alvin Marte Acosta
Abryana Martin
Christian Martinez

Karlerin Martinez Berges
Sofia Martinez Lopez
Kevin Martinez Malave
Manuel Martinez Martin
Christopher Martinez-Velasquez
Evan Martins
Luciano Mateo Ixcuna

Chulianni Matos Mateo
Kiara Mazariegos
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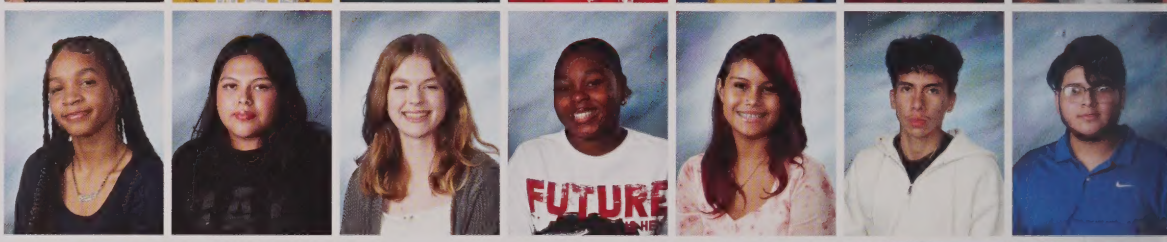
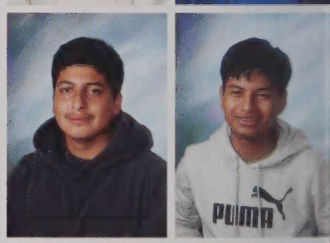


Michael Mejia Gonzalez
Pantaleon Mejia Itzep



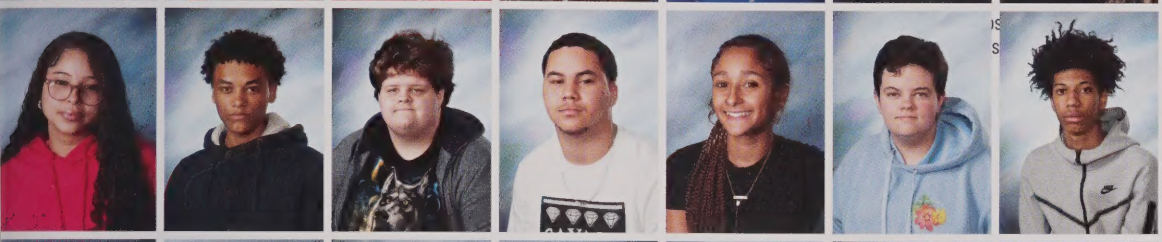
Gladys Mejia Orellana
John Mello

Logan Menard
Anyis Mendes

PHOTOS WE LOVED

A Christmas event held for the staff and their children on Dec. 14 allowed everyone to enjoy music, snacks, arts and crafts, and the opportunity for kids to talk to Santa and receive gifts. "Preforming for a crowd of so many kids was really exciting," math teacher Nelson Rodrigues said.

Keminilde Mendes
Adelcia Mendes Lela Gomes
Ivan Mendes-Lopes
Jadiel Mendez
Iris Mendez Nunez
Dayani Mendez-Ramos
Giselle Mendoza-Rivas



Lauri Mercado Baez
Travie Milas
Seth Miller
Djasee Miranda
Julia Miranda
Lillian Miranda
Carlos Miranda De Pina

Pedro Moes Joaquim Baptista
Frantzciama Moise
William Molina Falcon
Gianna Moniz
Malissa Montrond
Jisnely Morales
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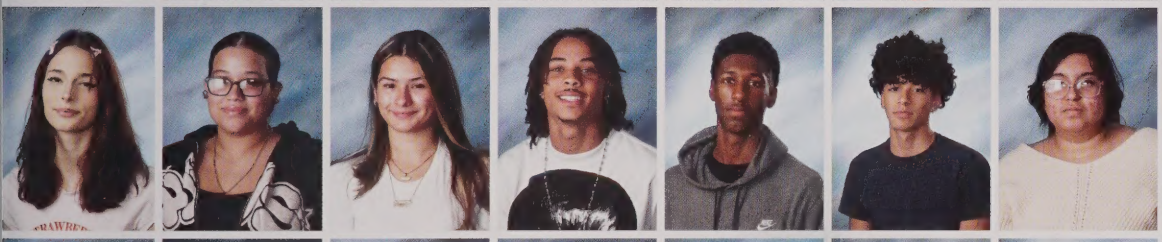

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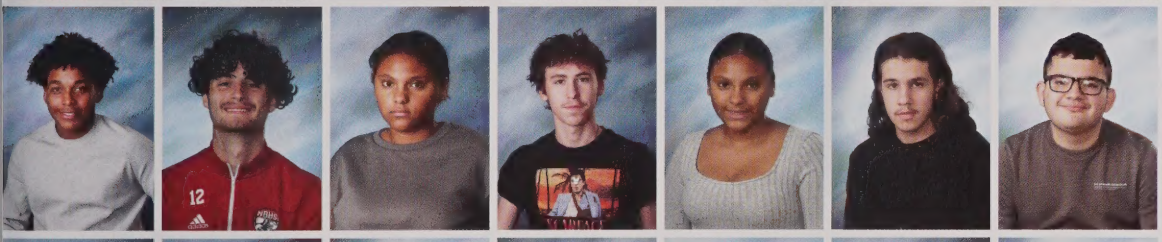

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Isaiah Oliveira
Owen Oliveira

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Amber Ortiz
Owen Ortiz-Couvertier
Kaylee Pacheco
Job Pacheco Gonzalez
Sabrina Pacheco Rebelo

Daniel Padilla Torres
Darsy Palma Cordon
Hunter Palmer
Jaeda Paris
Tayanna Paris-Cabral
Flor Parrilla
Kamron Parsons

Marilanda Pascual Baltazar
Tamia Payne
Kate-Lynn Pemberton
Gavin Pereira
Sidney Pereira Tavares
Cayetano Perez

Rosa Perez Castro
Esmeralda Perez Hernandez
Walter Perez Hernandez
Dejaneyra Perez Ocasio
Edwin Perez Ortiz
Irma Perez Pacheco

Cindy Perez Riz
Juana Perez Xirum
Lillian Perry
Olivia Perry
Julian Pimentel
Calvin Pina

Marco Pina Mendes
Briarna Pires
Helida Pires Andrade
Jovana Pires Fernandes
Joao Pires Martins
Karen Pires Tavares

Angel Pomales Sanchez
Jayden Ponte
Carlos Portales Gutierrez
Lindsay Quiac-Tzoy
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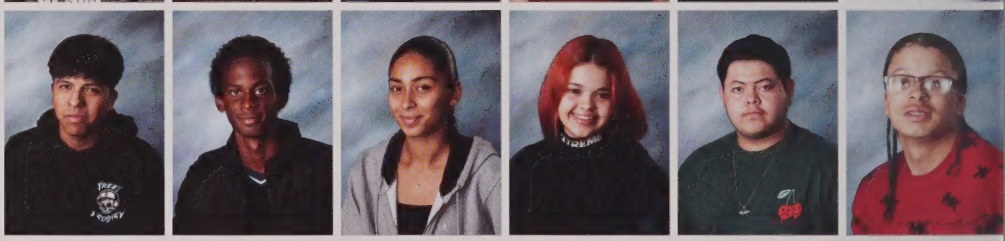

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Kaydence Rivera
Marisa Rivera

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Bryan Rivera Morales
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Owen Rock
Ethan Rodericks
Trevor Roderiques

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Nuno Rodrigues Barreira
Jesse Rodrigues De Andrade
Iara Rodrigues De Pina
Trevor Rodriguez
Yairalys Rodriguez Gonzalez
Richard Rojas

Yordi Rojop Santos
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Jatniel Roman
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Mya Russell
Skylaa Salas
Yoselin Salazar Mateo
Andres Sam Ciprian

Stephanie Sam-Colaj
Felix Sam Lucas
Alex Sanchez
Ana Sanchez Sabino
Aaqilis Santiago
Davianis Santiago
Eliecer Santiago

TIME MANAGEMENT FROM CLASS OFFICERS

"I keep a good, organized schedule, and it helps that the officers have a say in when meetings happen, so we can find a time and day that works."
PRESIDENT MANUEL MARTINEZ MARTIN

"Making sure that I have a clear schedule and planning ahead. I do three sports each season, so it's very hard to balance them all, but I make sure to prioritize being a class officer."
VICE PRESIDENT CAROLINE HUSTON

"I'm in a few academically rigorous courses so I do end up getting a lot of homework most nights, but I think it is honestly a matter of trying to get things done as soon as I get them and not let things pile up."
TREASURER LANA JONES

"I set time limits for how long I spend on certain things throughout my day and try my best to stay organized. For example, if we have a class officers meeting after school, I will get done whatever I need to from that meeting before I start my homework."
SECRETARY ABIGAIL REIS

Jearielyz Santiago
Miguel Santiago
Caden Santos
Justin Santos
Mateo Santos
Tristan Santos
Africa Santos Cruz

Keury Santos Lopes
Jonathan Santos Santos
Yeisell Santos-Santos
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Jeffrey Say Olmos
Karissa Schweigert
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Orlando Serrano Martinez
Jason Silva
Johanna Silva
Kezia Silva Dos Santos
Madison Silveira
Matthew Silverberg

Ishaly Silverio Almanzar
Vanesa Simaj Morente
Arron Smothers
Laysha Soto
D'leiny Soto Rodriguez
Audrey Sousa
Mya Souto

Na'talia Souto
Kiersten Souza
Noah Spicer
Adriana Spinner
Sara Spinola
Abigail Sprissler
Zach St. Gelais

Matthew Sylvia
Diego Henrique Tadeu De Oliveira
Heidy Tamup Sirin
Celia Tango
Nathan Tavares
Nicole Tavares
Iara Tavares Rodrigues

Jacob Taylor
Eder Tebrillo Mejia
Jaimilynn Teixeira
Altira Teixeira Gomes
Joelma Teixeira Moreira
Cindy Tevelan-Vicente
Kevin Tino Tzoy

Daniel Tobar
Andraya Todman
Eli Torres
Yasmin Torres
Gonzalo Torres Landoni
Dereon Tremblay
James Tremblay

Thi Truong
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Pedro Tum Sam
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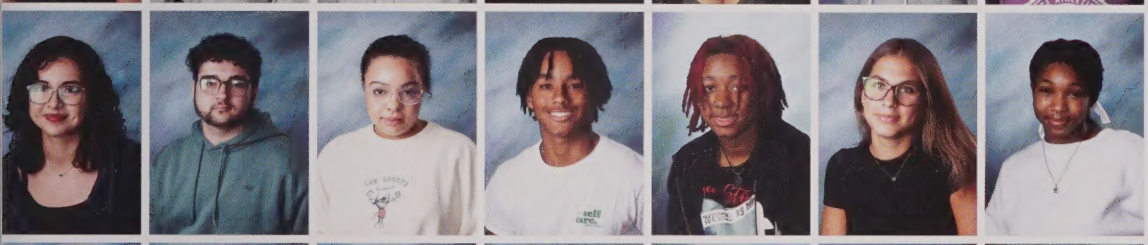

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Jasmine White
Trynaty Williams
Vachona Williams

Jack Willis
Marta Xirum Ramos
Juliana Yac Ixcuna
Alexander Yat Tebalan
Jeremias Yax Chivalan
Amias Young
Fernando Zapon Maric

Roger Zelaya Ayala
Becky Zheng
Ivannie Zuniga

NEW DRIVERS COMING SOON

The school teamed up with CMSC Driving school to offer Drivers Education, during which students were taught how to operate a vehicle and to understand the the rules of road, and the courses included lessons and driving observation. "I was actually really nervous, but it was fun and the hardest concepts for me would be the road signs," junior Cohen Greenwood said.

sophomores

Hector Abarca
Adedoyin Adeleke
Supernatural Agbakwue
Antony Aguilar Castellano
Melissa Aguilar Herrera
Jefferson Alfaro Portillo

Kristian Alifonso Albassan
Jayden Allen
Kayla Almeida
Terrel Almeida-Gray
Marcos Alvarado Cruz
Coleton Alves

Naiven Alves
Caio Alves Da Silva
Kayla Amaral
Ava Andrade
Carem Andrade Dias De Barros
Russell Andrews

Matheus Antunes Andrade
Saryah Aponte
Tristan Aranjo
Omari Araujo-Washington
Yaricza Argueta Mejia
Sindy Argumedo

Fexel Arias Sierra
Leyli Arita Mejia
Briana Arriaza Hernandez
Gabdiel Arroyo Paneto
Aiden Arruda
Jesse Arruda

Madison Assad
Steven Ayala-Chavez
Alexandra Ayala Cornejo
Alexa-Rae Barada
Julio Barbosa Da Luz
Vinicius Barboza Da Silveira

Shawn Barr
Izaiah Barros
Jacob Bassett-Martin
Bedensky Bastia
Pedro Batista Medeiros
Madelyn Baylies

Amarantha Beauge
Quinn Beaulieu
N'Zhia Bell-Walker
Irma Benito Perez
Christopher Berner
Nyashia Berroa

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Amari Brito
Sofia Brito
Alina Bruno
Devin Bruno

Ethan Bryant
Liam Burdman
Joshua Burgos
Athan Cabral
Layla Cabral
Victoria Cabral

Juan Cac Luis
Stephanie Cac Toj
Delmiellys Calderon Marcano
Ashly Calel Martin
Christian Calel Martin
Gaetana Campos

WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS AS CLASS OFFICER?

"I'm gonna work to represent my class by spreading the word on different events that are going on and make sure that people are including in everything that's going on."
PRESIDENT PEIGHTON SOUSA

"Make sure that everybody knows spirit days are going on so people are spirited and people attend school events."
VICE PRESIDENT TERESA JACOB

"I want to use the their ideas and others to make themselves feel more present in the administration."
SECRETARY FELIX PEREZ

"I really want to take ideas from my peers and put them forward when we're in meetings."
TREASURER ANGELINA PALACIOS

Viviana Canil Ruiz
Christopher Cardoso
Danyel Carrasquillo
Jai'Leigh Carrasquillo
Aiden Carreiro
Ethan Carreiro
Wilson Cartagena Mejia

Luca Carter
Daniel Carvalho
Camilla Carvalho Branco
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Zia Cherifi
Angel Chingo Chingo
Pedro Chingo Gutierrez
Sophia Chor
Bryana Chumack

Valeria Cisneros
Aniyah Claiborne
Jazmine Clarke
Ranique Clarke
Iradessa Cleare
Andres Colaj Chach
Mariely Colaj Mejia

Mia-Rae Collazo
Carmine Colon
Jadiel Colon
Shaun Conceicao
Joleyne Contois
Sinaj Cordeiro Platt
Roxana Cornejo

Kiley Correa-Drumheiser
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Paula Correia
Victor Correia Barbosa
Valter Correia Fernandes

Stacey Correia Fortes
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Jaylanie Cortez
Kareena Cossaboom
Maggie Costa
Priscila Costa

Santiago Cotton
Felixlyan Cotto Ramirez
Hidcialys Cotto Ramirez
Xavian Couto
Jared Crepeau

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Rae-Jaun Cruz
Rolymar Cruz
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Gabrielly Da Silva Aguiar
Dayvison Da Silva Dos Reis Almeida

Lucas Da Silva Rodrigues
Myles DeAndrade
Maya DeBarros
Nilton De Brito Ribeiro
Janiya DeBurgo

Sindy De La Cruz Mucia
Petrona DeLeon-Grave
Maria De Leon Perez
Malia De Maio
Steven DeMello

Emma DeMoranville
Joell Demoranville
Steyline De Pina Pereira
Logan Desmarais
Kasidy DeSousa

WHAT MOTIVATES **you** in school?

"What motivates me is my friends because they're like my balance. Whenever I feel stressed, I can lean on them because they are always around."
SOPHOMORE MAKENZIE DASILVA

"What motivates me throughout the school year is my friends because I feel like without my friends, school becomes so boring and there's not much to do."
SOPHOMORE KATIE CASTELLANOS

"What motivates me is my mom and my dad because no matter how bad of a day I'm having, they are there making sure I'm okay and that I'm good."
FRESHMAN GIOVANNI PECKHAM

What motivates me is my parents because they push me to do the best I can and I want to make them proud, Soccer also motivates me. I love playing soccer, and it's my life."
FRESHMAN BECKETT GUERRA

"What motivates me is God and my family because they are always supporting me."
SENIOR LISANNY DIJOL QUEZADA

"My mom because she does everything for me."
FRESHMAN ISRAEL DEPINA

Gabryel De Souza
Jadiel Diaz
Adrian Diaz Baez
Ami Diaz-Rivera
Henrich Dickerson
Natalie DiMatteo

Admilson Dos Santos
Mia Duarte
Anthony Duarte Carbajal
Villaire Ducatel
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Edgar Elizalde Martinez
Mackenzie Ellis
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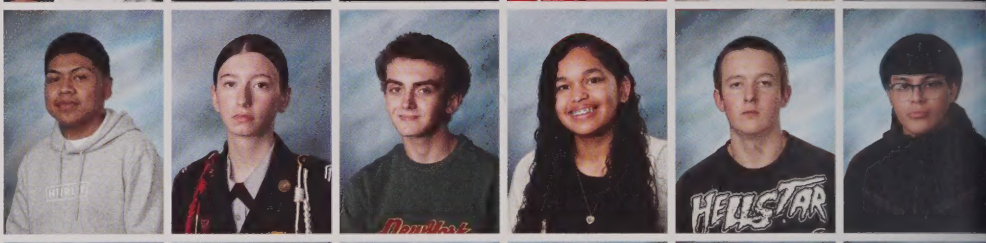

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Conor FitzGerald
Charlotte Fletcher
Marissah Fleurival

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Johan Flores
Stanley Florestin
Tre' Shon Fontes
Alicia Fontes Cardoso
Aubryana Fortes Neves

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Jesus Fuentes Miranda
Jovany Furtado
Jairon Gaitan Zepeda
Aaron Garcelon
Sienna Garcia

Elmer Garcia-Aguilar
Myra Garcia-Barrera
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Vilma Garcia Perez
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Jose Gonzalez Ruiz
Gilliany Gonzalez Saldana
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Marcus Grenier
Jarell Grilo

Kendra Gross
Giana Guadalupe
Jaheil Guadalupe
Fredy Alexander Gualna Quib
Anthony Gutierrez

FAVORITE NBHS event

"I look forward to the pep rally and the Thanksgiving game and also spirit week."
SOPHOMORE AVANI VAUGHAN

"I look forward to Mr. Whaler and my prom because I am excited to make memories when I am a senior and enjoy high school."
SOPHOMORE TREYANA PERRY

"An NBHS event that I like is the Passing of the Whale."
SOPHOMORE FRANCHESCA MEJIA-GARCIA

"Culture Night because me and my friends get to hangout and support our culture."
SOPHOMORE CLARISBETH ALVAREZ

"Prom because it's fun and you can have fun with your friends."
SOPHOMORE JOVANNY CHAVEZ

"I look forward to Prom because I will be hanging out with my best friends."
SOPHOMORE OLIVIA MEDEIROS

"Football games because I love the energy."
SOPHOMORE JOLEYNE CONTOIS

"Pep Rally because I love showing my school spirit."
SOPHOMORE MIA DUARTE

Rony Gutierrez Guarcas
Richard Gutierrez Maldonado
Juan Gutierrez-Riz
Yenniel Guzman Rosa
Destiny Hamilton
Margot Harrington

Alejandro Henriquez
Elijah Hernandez
Mynor Hernandez Ajqui
Wilson Hernandez Buchan
Ciara Hernandez Deleon
Josh Hernandez-Quinones

Diana Hernandez Ramos
Matthews Hernandez Ramos
Lester Hernandez Tino
Yazmin Hernandez Ventura
Jasmine Heroux
Jeremiah Hobbs

Josiah Hobbs
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Melisa Ixcuna Gomez
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Marvin Ixcuna Olmos
Teresa Jacob Reig

Zackary Jarl
Brady Johns
Caujay Johnson
Rory Johnson
Keneysha Jones
Regina Joseph-Deandrade

Dalila Juarez Alfaro
Cassentha Jules
Lillian Jupin
Kimber Karas
Raina Kennedy
Daisy Kirchner

Iris Lafontaine Nieves
Queency Laguerre
Emily Lake
Jace Lawson
Xeyla Lazaro Perez
Leland Leite

Matthew Leite
Yolanis Leiva
Nivea Leslie
Dejanea Lewis
Logan Lewis
Ava L'Heureux

Daniel Lin
Jaymasin Lincoln
Reniyah Linton
Taejon Lisbon
Luis Llanos Lopez

Jared Lloret
Quiana Long
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Marcelo Lopes

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Alicia Lopez-Pacheco
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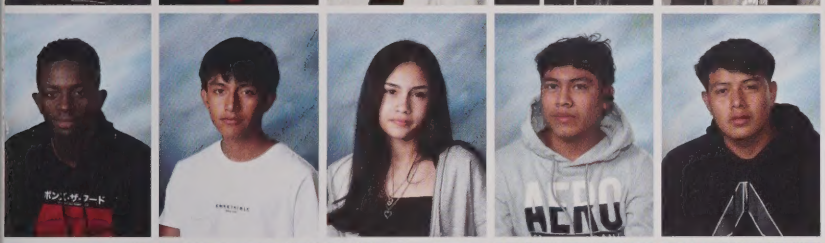

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Analise Malonson
Nina Maranhas

Byron Maric Ciprian
Haylee Marlowe
Claire Marshall
Roger Marte Acosta
Jaiel Martinez

Marianna Martinez Baptista
Tony Mateo
Allyssa McCarthy
Jordan Meaney
Amanda Medeiros

Anika Medeiros
Brayden Medeiros
Brian Medeiros
Christopher Medeiros
Justice Medeiros

YOUR FAVORITE **class** & why?

"My favorite class is history because I find learning about the past the most interesting than any other my classes."
SOPHOMORE TRE' SHON FONTES

"My favorite class is ELA because I like the teacher. He is very nice."
SOPHOMORE HENRICH DICKERSON

"My favorite class is AP Studio Art because that's something I want to pursue after high school, specifically illustration, but I really enjoy painting."
SENIOR OLIVIA SIMONTON

"My favorite class is probably ELA because I like reading and writing."
SOPHOMORE IVELISSE BARROS

"My favorite class has to be art with with Ms. Laberge because I go in there, listen to my music and like do my projects."
SOPHOMORE CLAUDIA RAMOS

"My favorite class is history with Mr. Przybyszewski because he is fun and is a chill teacher."
JUNIOR YAZMIN VALENTIN

Kendra Medeiros
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Savannah Medeiros
Mailyn Medina
Calleigh Meehan
Jayla Mejia

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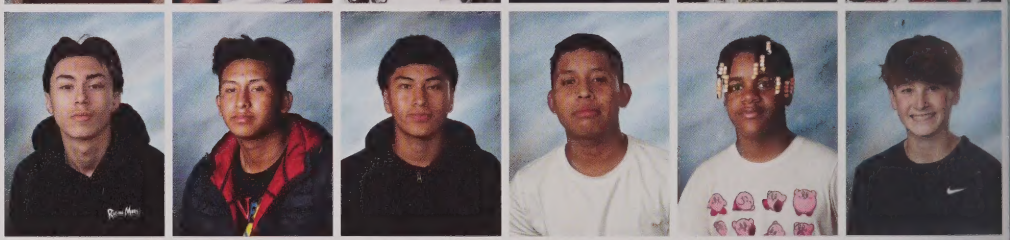

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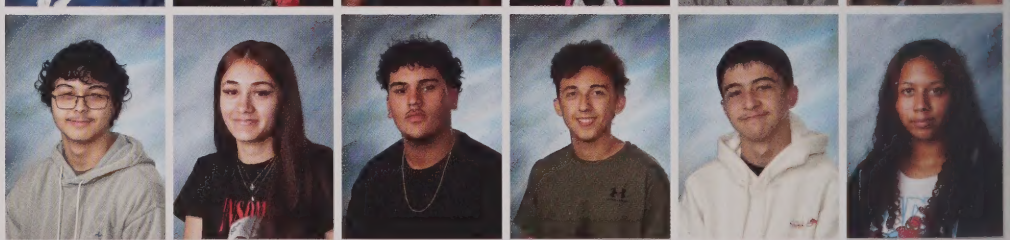
Cameron Nunes
Philip Nunes
Gabriela Nunez



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Jose Osorio-Quinones

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Jaiela Pacheco
Shyla Pacheco
Jenifer Pacheco Castaneda
Alan Pacheco Mendoza

Jileidys Pagan
Angelina Palacios
Marieliz Palacios Lopez
Deviantay Paris
Amaya Pastor Norales

Djerry Paul
Jalisa Pereira
Preston Pereira
Gilmer Perez Chach
Felix Perez Medina

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Treyana Perry
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Matthew Pimentel

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Fernanda Pires Gomes
Jayla Pizarro
Kashyla Plunkett

Nora Politano
Rosa Pol Morales
Chelsea Portillo
Veronica Quino Mejia
Keith Quinones

WHAT ARE YOUR THOUGHTS ON **WIN?**

"I'm not a massive fan of the Thursday and Friday schedule change. Outside of the WIN period, it feels kind of unnecessary and only serves to exhaust you."
SOPHOMORE MATTHEW PIMENTEL

"I like the extra study time because sometimes I struggle with my attention span."
SOPHOMORE AMY SOUSA

"I don't mind Thursday but my Fridays I hate. I got first lunch, and there are like over 200 people in the Gold lunchroom, nowhere to sit, and the lunch line is so long."
SOPHOMORE DYLAN SAULNIER

"I dislike them. It throws me off balance. Yes, it helps to an extent, but I hate being in a class for a long time."
SOPHOMORE JONILA RAMOS

"I like that we have extended classes on Thursday and Fridays because I get extra time to improve on my work."
SOPHOMORE MARISSAH FLEURIVAL

Dayanis Quinones Cruz
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Claudia Ramos
Jonila Ramos

Kylia Ramos
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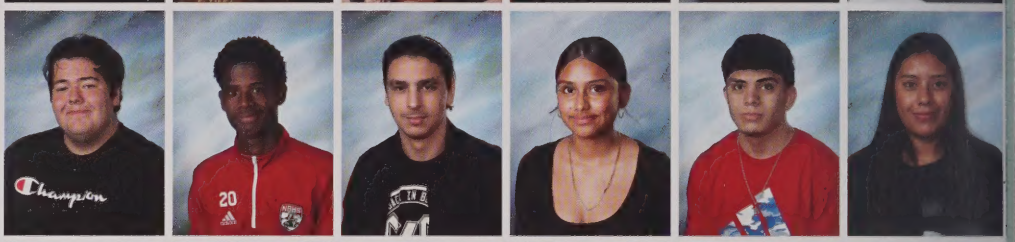

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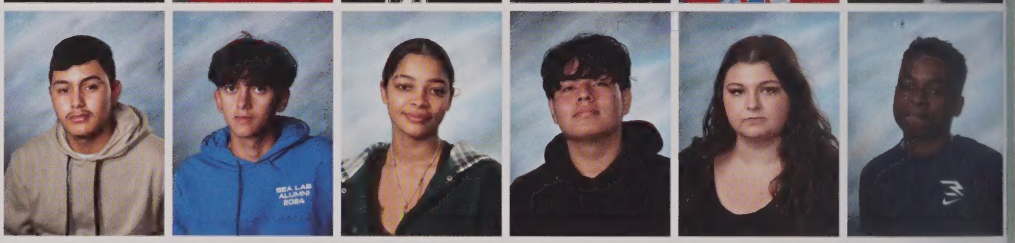

PUTTING THE ICING ON THE CAKE

SOPHOMORE STARTS HER OWN BUSINESS BAKING SWEET TREATS

"I started baking in sixth grade, when I first made my first macaroon, when they were absolutely terrible. So I kept experimenting, and I started selling it around 6, 7th grade. A lot of teachers love them, but I felt like the recipe wasn't right, so I had to continue experimenting, and my macaroons had become my full point business, and I sold a lot of them. I also like to cater for parties, so I can make cookies, cupcakes, mini cakes and chocolate-covered strawberries."
SOPHOMORE ANGELINA PALACIOS

Juliana Rocha
Alexa Rocha-Pio
Audrey Rocha-Pio
Aline Sofia Rodrigues
Dahvaun Rodrigues
Gil Rodrigues

Jayson Rodrigues
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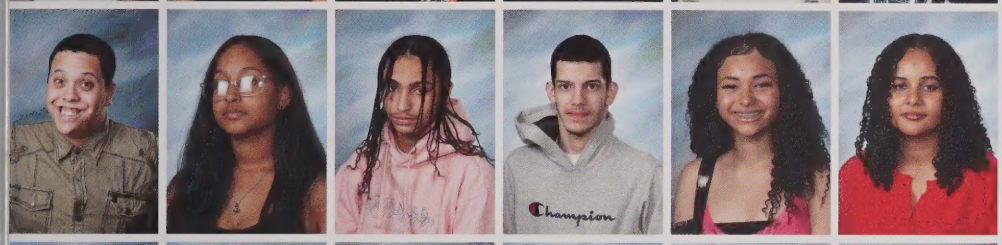

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William Viegas
Madison Vieira
Jaslene Vila Rosario

Makenzie Violet
Ari Wagner
Brooklyn Walker
Daryus Watkins
June Wildman

Reign Williams
Bryson Wynn
Ava Yates
Juliana Yax Ixcuna
Alyssa Yourell

Yoselin Zavala Cruz
Juana Zuniga Ixcuna

WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE **movie or show?**

"My favorite movie of all time is 'Caddyshack' because it is a great movie with a lot of nonsense."
FRESHMAN EVAN DEMELO

"My favorite movie I like to watch is 'The Christmas Chronicles' because I like how cinematic it is and how it's Christmas. It gets you into the holiday spirit."
JUNIOR IVAN MENDES-LOPES

"My favorite TV show is 'How I Met Your Mother' and a character I like is Barney, and he is really funny."
JUNIOR KEMORIE HICKS

"My favorite show is 'The Flash' because imagine being a superhero running at super speed, saving people day and night."
JUNIOR JUSTIN SANTOS

"My favorite movie is "Fast and Furious' because I love cars and action movies."
SENIOR DIOGO TAVARES

"My favorite movie is 'Tangled' because I love Disney princesses."
SENIOR IVELYS REYES-GONZALEZ

freshmen

Jyael Adamedis
Mia Adams
Dayana Aguilar Gamez
Angeline Aguiriano-Carpio
Ibrahim Ahmed
Lucia Aj Maric

William Ajqui Luis
Michael Alexander
Blademir Alfaro Guerra
Derriana Almeida
Easton Almeida
Gianna Almeida

Jelyssah Almeida
Khai-London Almeida
Savannah-Lee Almeida
Janelly Almonte
Darianie Alvarez
Shawn Alvarez-Frakes

Cody Alves
Geovanni Alves
Mason Alvira
Kege Amado
Andrey Amado-Ebhota
Jace Amaral

Kaidyn Amaral
Izaiah Andrade
Jeremiah Andrade
Lavoisier Andrade
Henry Anselmo
Aliyana Arguello

Jefferson Arias Alvarado
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Aiden Arunsi
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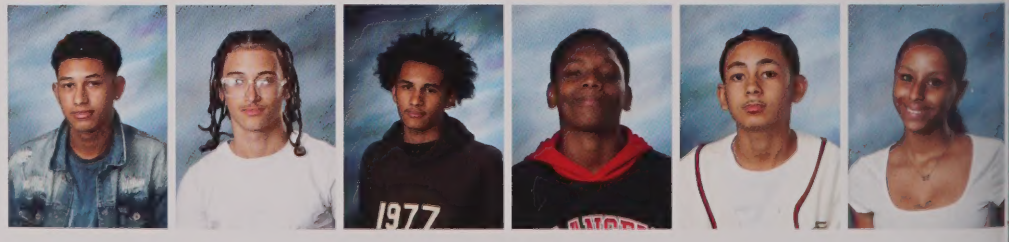

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Luis Bula Martinez
Alastasia Bullock
Benito Cabil Ixcuna
Denise Cabral
Ta'Nayia Cabral

FAVORITE **fast food** & why

"My favorite fast food place is Burger King because I am a Burger King."
SOPHOMORE JOSE GONZALES

"My favorite fast food place is Popeye's because the chicken is good and their chicken sandwiches are good."
FRESHMAN HENRY CARRILLO

"My favorite fast food place is Taco Bell because of their nacho fries and I'm so sad that they got rid of it."
FRESHMAN DANECYIA RIVERA

"My favorite fast food place is McDonald's because I love their French fries."
FRESHMAN MIA ADAMS

"My favorite fast food place would be Chick-fil-A because it just better than every other place."
JUNIOR JANAYA GONCALVES

"My favorite fast food place is KFC because I like to get the famous bowl and I think it very convenient and taste better."
JUNIOR MIA QUINONES

"My favorite place to eat is McDonald's because I love to get Big Macs."
FRESHMAN JONUEL RIOS MORALES

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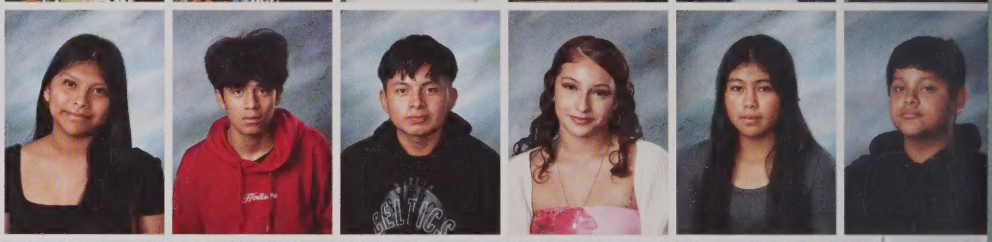

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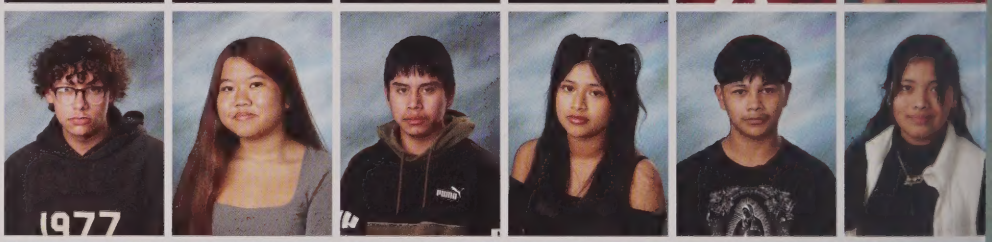

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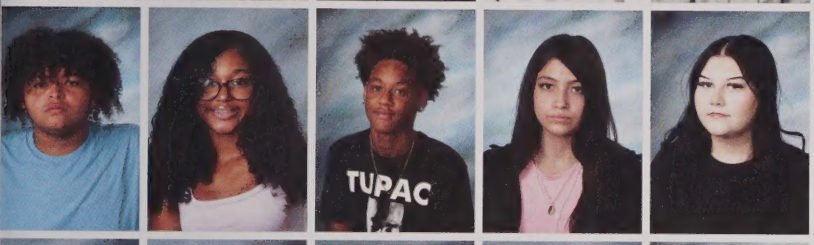

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Andre Depina
Israel Depina

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Zimaira DePina
Jayden DeRosa
Matthew DeSantos
Yandel De Souza

WHAT'S A FUN **fact** about you?

"I play four sports."
JUNIOR ROBERT FIGUEROA ALGARIN,

"I like to study and do work."
JUNIOR ALEX SANCHEZ

"I have curly hair."
FRESHMAN NATHALY BANEGAS PADILLA

"I am a JROTC cadet."
SOPHOMORE PHILIP NUNES

"I like to got to the gym and work out."
SOPHOMORE SUPERNATURAL AGBAKWUE

"I am in Rock Band, and I'm the manager and the lead vocalist."
SENIOR KAYLEAH MATOS

"Fun fact about me is that I work at Honeydew."
SOPHOMORE ANIYAH DUCATEL

"I'm kind to everyone. I am happy all the time."
JUNIOR YADIEL RIVERA NEGRON

"I am a band student. I play clarinet."
SOPHOMORE JAZMINE CLARKE

"I am ambidextrous."
FRESHMAN IAN MCKEAG

Kyara Dias-Brunson
Jayden Diggs
Amari Dingler
Tessa Dixon
Joao Do Nascimento Santana
Darvelyne Dorsainvil
Christian Dos Reis Da Silva

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Milan Fermino
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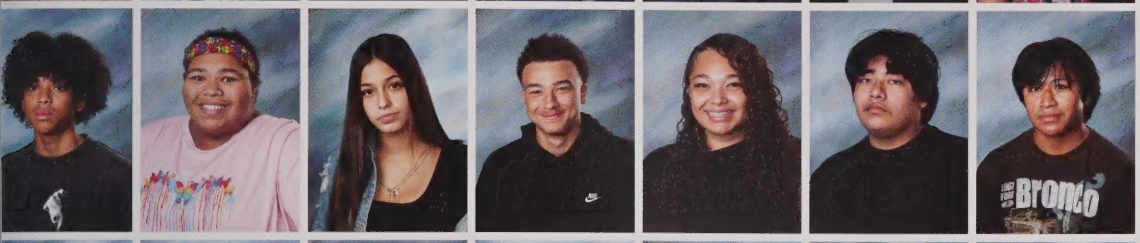
Iva Ferreira
Reynold Ferreira Dos Santos

PHOTOS WE LOVED

(From left) junior Matthew Moniz, sophomore Brayden Medeiros, junior Kevin Liu, sophomore Preston Pereira and sophomore Steven DeMello (standing) have some fun during a break in the Talent Show. "I was signing autographs for the crowd at the talent show, then I was abducted by the them. They stole my left shoe, then my right and all of a sudden I was left shoeless in the middle of the auditorium," Pereira said.

Ayden Figueroa
Aleishka Floran Cruz
Jaritza Flores
Miguel Flores
Justin Flynn
Haylee Fonseca
Larisa Fortes



Luis Fortes Sequeira
Amariannah Foscaldi
Ava Franco
Donald Furtado
Kayla Furtado
Johny Garcia
Yonel Garcia Cux

Angel Garcia Escobar
Evelyn Garcia Jimon
Maria Garcia Sam
Alexis Genereux
Mijoy Gibbs
Gillianny Gil Colon
Mesi Giron Chan

Mark Glinski
Mayra Gomez Morente
Marcelo Goncalves Mendes Andrade
Amaiyne Gonsalves
Brianna Gonzalez
Jefferson Gonzalez Castro
Brandon Gonzalez Cos

Alexis Gonzalez Jimenez
Francelys Gonzalez Rivera
Jasmine Goodine
Carter Grace
Evanae Grace
Zackary Grace
Noah Gray

Josue Guarcas Jimon
Beckett Guerra-Gabarrete
Jaylen Guerrero
Aniya Guerrero-Edward
Chevy Guillemette
Joseeli Gutierrez Jimon
Ayden Guzman

Jeliel Guzman
Andrea Guzman Cartagena
Jasmine Hatchett
Anthony Henderson
Isiah Hensley
Aaden Hernandez
Chanelys Hernandez

Yenuel Hernandez
Giankarlo Hernandez Vega
Jostyn Herrera Hernandez
Ryan Heyes
Rosemarie Heyliger
Lealla Hines
Max Hoaglund Roderiques

Jayden Holmes
Henrique Hrecek
Aniyha Irizarry
Avaeh Irizarry
Sophia Isom
Juan Ixcuna Matzatz

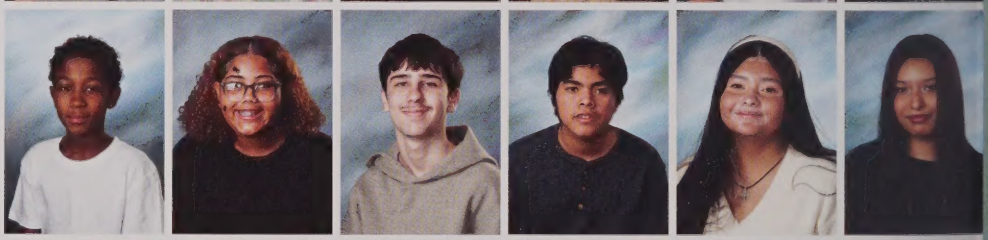
Rihanna Jesus
Sofia Jimon-Delacruz
Gracie Joia
Payton Jones
Tariana Jones
Sarya Jorge

Noura Kalife-Pacheco
Olivia Kazimer
Rylan Kelley
Deziray Key
Kieleeanne Kimball
Aaliyah King

Noah Lanchester
Angelina Lewis
Nayeli Lima
Alesha Lima Lopes
Kevan Lima Soares
Anna Lin

Connor Lipka
Katharina Liu
Khloe Llorca
Jidalis Lloret
Gamalier Lloret Cruz
Xavier Lomasney

Edward Lopes
Jamilette Lopez
Jayden Lopez
Saed Lopez Banegas
Kady Lopez-Castro
America Lopez Gonzalez



Katherine Lopez Lopez
Adriana Loura
Jilmarie Lovos Morales
Owen Lowe
Linzi Lucas Suy
Evelyn Luis de la Cruz

Owen Luiz
Candin Lynch
Jamari Lyons
Tatiana Lyttle
Lietson Macedo
Alexia Machado

Lia Machado
Laurili Marcelino
Analeigh Martinez
Genesis Martinez
Tyler Martinez

FAVORITE sports team

Raul Martinez Lopez
Carmen Martinez Martin
Brian Martinez-Velasquez
Trevor Martins
Jaelyn Massoud

"Barcelona because I follow them and I love a lot of their members like Lamine Yamal."
FRESHMAN CARMEN MARTINEZ MARTIN

Andres Mateo Ixcuna
Pedro Matias Blanco
Brandon Matos
Evan Matthews
Tiana Maxim

"Michigan Wolverines because I like Michigan in general."
FRESHMAN RYAN SENTES

Isla McEvoy
Andrew McGrath
Ian McKeag
Cody McTigue
Cadence Medeiros

"S.L. Benfica no explanation needed."
FRESHMAN EDWARD LOPES

Drew Medeiros
Maya Medeiros
Molly Medeiros
Zoe Medeiros
Evan Medina

"My favorite sports team is the New York Yankees because my whole family on my dad's side are big Yankee fans, so I kind of brought it down with me."
SOPHOMORE OWEN TWEEDIE

Miguel Medrano
Daniel Melendez Flores
Aidan Mendes
Jesuino Mendes
Olivia Mendes

"The girls basketball team because they are so good and all the team players are just amazing people who are talented."
JUNIOR ANYIS MENDES

Natalya Mendez
Wilson Mendoza Suarez
Mya Mercado Cuadrado
Keylitza Mercado Velazquez
Carlos Mercedes Nevarez

"My favorite sports team is the Boston Celtics because it's my home town."
SOPHOMORE JAMARI LYONS

Destiny Mestieri
Admilson Miranda Lobo
Juseyla Miranda Moreno
Bianca Moniz Sousa
Jesus Montanez

BIGGEST
pet peeve
& why

"My biggest pet peeve in life is when people are overly loud because I am a quiet person."
SOPHOMORE NAHARA ROMERO

"One pet peeve I have is people ignoring me like when I ask them a question and they don't answer because I feel like that is very rude and disrespectful to not answer."
SOPHOMORE SIENNA GARCIA

"Honestly for me, it's like when people do a project and people just don't do anything. I don't know why it's probably just the most annoying thing I've gone through this year."
FRESHMAN JACKSON ROBARGE

"I don't like when people cut the line, I think it's not polite."
SENIOR EDDY LUCAS

"My biggest pet peeve is when people smack their lips when they eat it is just so annoying. I don't want to hear you chew."
JUNIOR JORDANN DILLARD

"Biggest pet peeve is someone not looking at you when you're talking to them."
JUNIOR KALEB MCGEE

Gisel Monteiro
Reuben Monteiro
Mauricio Monteiro Fernandes
Romila Monteiro Semedo
Alexis Morales

Amirr Morales
Blanca Morales
Ricardo Morales
Sheilee Morales
Humberto Morales Perez

Mileyshka Morales Roman
Wendy Moreno-Chach
Heidi Moreno-Cornejo
Analia Mullin Velasquez
Alex Mulul-Maric

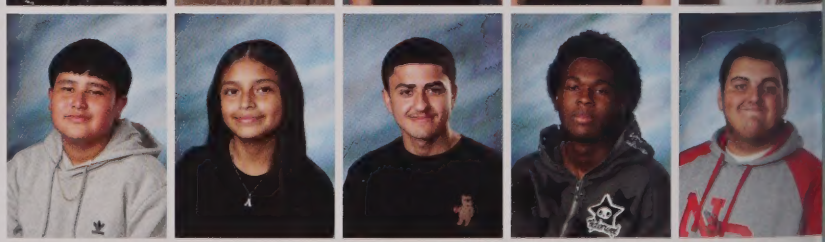
Astry Murillo Andrade
George Murphy
Joshua Murphy
Adrianna Nascimento
Aleane Neves

Jayden Nicol
Irma Nieves
Jeidel Nivar Nina
Felipe Noriega Coj
Vanessa Nunes

Kylee Nunez
Sarina O'Brian
Jayoni Ocano
Kamryn Oliveira
Logan Oliveira

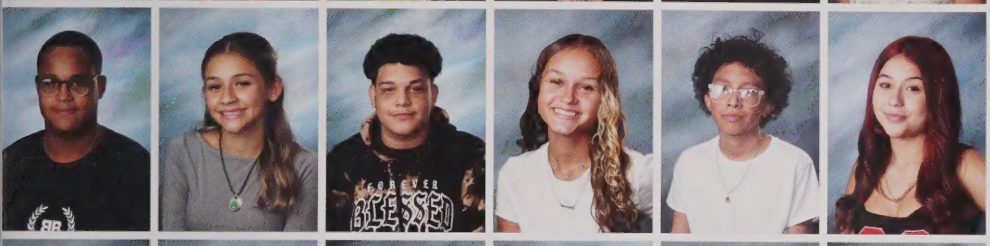
Theodore Oliveira
Weezy Oliveira
Yamilet Oliver
Samantha Openshaw
Dulcemaria Orellana

Michael Orellana-Ayala
Astrid Ortiz Gomez
Janlevy Ortiz Montes
Mekhi Osae-Flash
Gabriel Ourique



Chris Pabon Santana
Shaelianie Padua
Brianna Pagan
Jeniel Pagan
Hector Pagan Lebron
Isabella Paulo

De'shaun Payne
Di'andre Payne
Giovanni Peckham
Nathan Pedrete Silva
Makayla Peixoto
Paola Pena-Jimenez



Wilber Pena Tavarez
Saniyah Pereira
Kleudy Pereyra Lachapel
Amarah Perez
Eduardo Perez
Jahira Perez

Genesis Perez-Aviles
Erwin Perez Ixcuna
Ariana Perez Medina
Daniela Perez Morais
Jeydy Perez Pacheco
Tatiana Perez Perez

Olivia Perry
Rebeckah Perry
Aliayah Peters
Lily Phillips
Jamesley Pierre
Tania Pierre

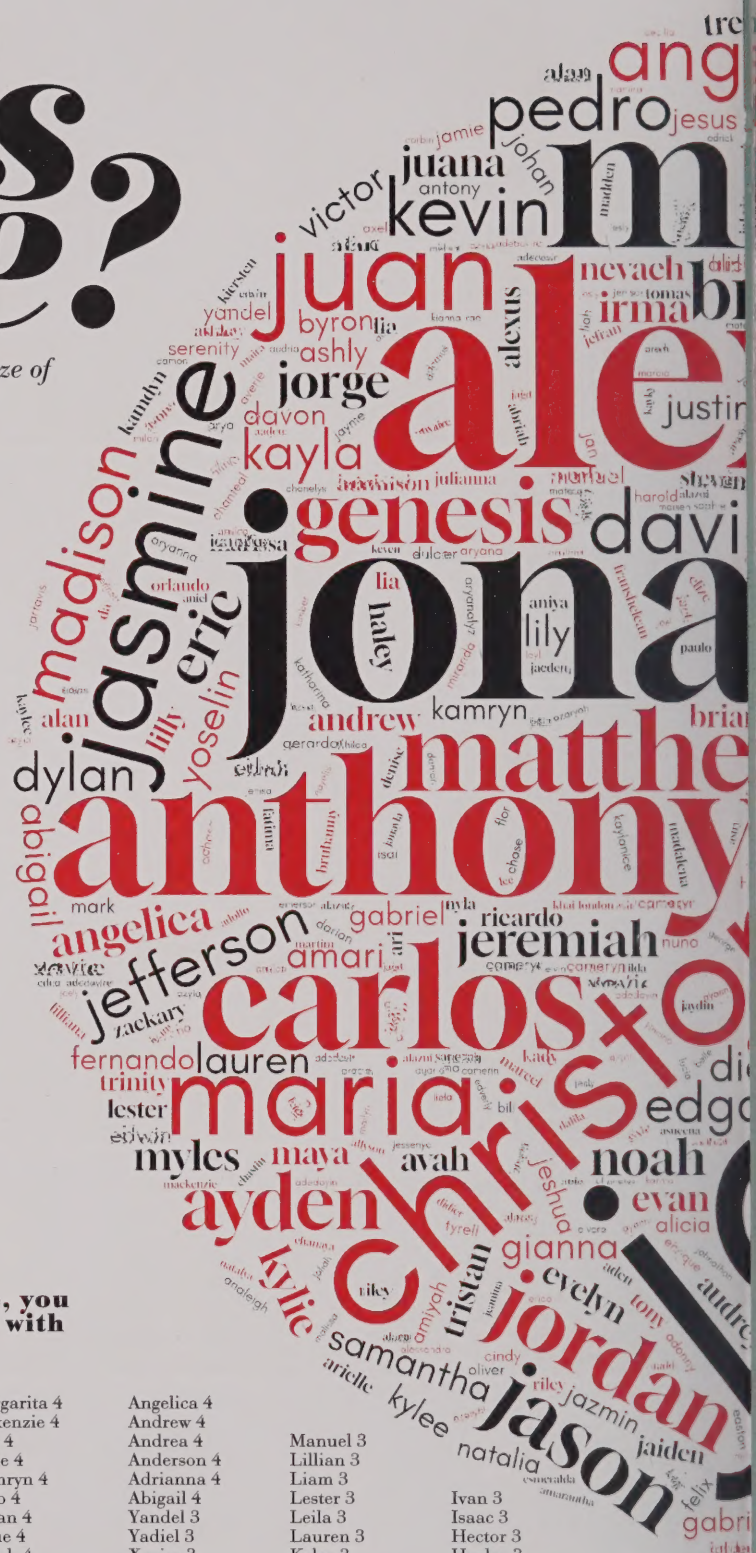
Nevaeh Pimentel
Rinoa Pimentel
Alijah Pina
Arellah Pina
Leidy Pineda Alvarez
Jeshua Pinero Couvertier

Ava Pittsley
Nayeli Posligua Cedeno
Jaydence Prince
Abigail Przybysz
Jefferson Pu-Canas
Lee Pugh

Bryhana Quiles Sierra
Michelle Quim Tamup
Alisha Quintana
Liela Ramos
Madden Ramos
Yaletxa Ramos

What's IN A name?

The word cloud includes every student first name, with the size of the name relative to the number of students with that name



2.3

Percent of students named Jayden, Jose or Luis

1,856

Number of unique first names among the student body

2

Number of students with a first name beginning with the letter U, the fewest of all letters

472

Number of students with a first name beginning with the letter J, the most of all letters

HOW MANY SHARED YOUR NAME?

If yours isn't here, you were the only one with your first name

Jayden 24
Jose 23
Luis 20
Angel 17
Daniel 15
Michael 14
Jonathan 14
Elijah 14
Christopher 13
Carlos 13
Anthony 13
Alexander 13
Juan 12
Ava 12
Owen 11
Maria 11
Logan 11
Olivia 10
Matthew 10
Kevin 10
Joshua 10
Isaiah 10
David 10
Juliana 9
Jasmine 9
Ethan 9

Christian 9
Aiden 9
Wilson 8
Noah 8
Kimberly 8
Jordan 8
Jason 8
Isabella 8
Genesis 8
Emily 8
Cristian 8
Angelina 8
Alexis 8
Alex 8
William 7
Nicholas 7
Miguel 7
Mia 7
Madison 7
Kayla 7
John 7
Edgar 7
Brandon 7
Ayden 7
Alexandra 7
Sophia 6

Pedro 6
Jorge 6
Jessica 6
Jeremiah 6
Jefferson 6
Jadiel 6
Ian 6
Evan 6
Cameron 6
Tyler 5
Samuel 5
Samantha 5
Ryan 5
Richard 5
Oscar 5
Myles 5
Mauricio 5
Mason 5
Marvin 5
Justin 5
Juana 5
Joao 5
Jacob 5
Izaiah 5
Israel 5
Irma 5

Henry 5
Hannah 5
Gianna 5
Emma 5
Dylan 5
Dominic 5
Diego 5
Brianna 5
Brian 5
Andres 5
Andre 5
Amari 5
Adriana 5
Aaliyah 5
Yoselin 4
Victoria 4
Victor 4
Vanessa 4
Trevor 4
Tatiana 4
Steven 4
Shawn 4
Savannah 4
Nelson 4
Nathan 4
Maya 4

Margarita 4
Makenzie 4
Lily 4
Kylie 4
Kamryn 4
Julio 4
Julian 4
Josue 4
Josiah 4
James 4
Heidy 4
Gabriela 4
Gabriel 4
Francisco 4
Eva 4
Eric 4
Elvis 4
Elmer 4
Domingo 4
Destiny 4
Derek 4
Bryan 4
Briana 4
Benjamin 4
Avah 4
Ashly 4

Angelica 4
Andrew 4
Andrea 4
Anderson 4
Adrianna 4
Abigail 4
Yandel 3
Yadiel 3
Xavier 3
Valeria 3
Tristan 3
Trinity 3
Tania 3
Stephanie 3
Sofia 3
Sergio 3
Sebastian 3
Rosa 3
Ricardo 3
Raul 3
Patricia 3
Nuno 3
Nevaeh 3
Melissa 3
Mario 3
Marco 3

Manuel 3
Lillian 3
Liam 3
Lester 3
Leila 3
Lauren 3
Kylee 3
Kyle 3
Kelvin 3
Keira 3
Katherine 3
Karen 3
Kaleb 3
Julia 3
Jesus 3
Jesse 3
Jeremy 3
Jean 3
Jayla 3
Janiya 3
Jaime 3
Jaiden 3
Jack 3
Jace 3

Ivan 3
Isaac 3
Hector 3
Haylee 3
Gladys 3
Gerson 3
Flavio 3
Fernando 3
Evelyn 3
Erick 3
Erica 3
Edwin 3
Eddy 3
Drew 3
Davon 3
Dany 3
Daniela 3
Damian 3
Colin 3
Cody 3
Byron 3

Bella 3
Ariana 3
Antonio 3
Ana 3
Amber 3
Alyssa 3
Alicia 3
Alexa 3
Alan 3
Aidan 3
Adrian 3
Aaron 3

How many student names started with each letter of the alphabet?

A: 374	N: 108
B: 89	O: 38
C: 158	P: 39
D: 180	Q: 5
E: 152	R: 78
F: 41	S: 143
G: 87	T: 73
H: 59	U: 2
I: 79	V: 40
J: 473	W: 33
K:186	X: 8
L: 147	Y: 70
M: 208	Z: 24

Zoila 2
Zackary 2
Yazmin 2
Yaritza 2
Wendy 2
Walter 2
Wagner 2
Vivian 2
Vilma 2
Tyson 2
Tyrell 2
Tony 2
Tomas 2
Sydney 2
Stanley 2
Sophie 2
Sonia 2
Sindy 2
Sidney 2
Serenity 2
Savanna 2
Sariah 2
Sara 2
Saniyah 2
Sandra 2
Roger 2
Roberto 2
Robert 2
Riley 2
Rihanna 2
Raquel 2
Petronila 2
Paula 2
Paul 2
Orlando 2
Omari 2
Oliver 2
Nyla 2
Nolan 2
Noel 2
Nicolas 2
Neveah 2
Nayeli 2
Natasha 2
Nataly 2
Natalia 2
Mya 2
Mitchell 2
Misael 2
Mayra 2
Maura 2
Martina 2
Marta 2
Mark 2
Marissa 2
Marcus 2
Marcos 2
Marcelo 2
Manuela 2
Makayla 2
Maggie 2
Madelyn 2
Luna 2
Lucas 2
Luca 2
Lilly 2
Lia 2
Leidy 2
Leandro 2
Laura 2
Kyara 2
Kiara 2
Kiana 2
Keyana 2
Kenneth 2
Kendra 2
Kaydence 2
Kayden 2
Kaitlyn 2
Kady 2
Justice 2
Julianna 2
Johann 2
Johan 2
Jeshua 2
Jennifer 2
Jazlynn 2
Jaydin 2
Jayana 2
Javon 2
Jasmin 2
Jaslene 2
Jarell 2
Jared 2
Jamie 2
Jamari 2
Jaelyn 2
Jaeden 2
Isiah 2
Isabelle 2
Iris 2
Ibrahim 2
Iara 2
Hayden 2
Harrison 2
Harold 2
Haley 2
Gustavo 2
Giselle 2
Giovanny 2
Giovanni 2
Gerardo 2
Gabino 2
Fredy 2
Felix 2
Faith 2
Ezequiel 2
Erika 2
Eliezer 2
Elias 2
Eli 2
Edward 2
Eduardo 2
Dulce 2
Djamila 2
Dillon 2
Devon 2
Devin 2
Dayanis 2
Darlene 2
Dakota 2
Conor 2
Connor 2
Collin 2
Cole 2
Cindy 2
Chris 2
Charlotte 2
Carter 2
Caroline 2
Carmine 2
Camryn 2
Camron 2
Cameryn 2
Caden 2
Bryana 2
Brooklyn 2
Brooke 2
Brayden 2
Blanca 2
Bianca 2
Austin 2
Audrey 2
Aubrey 2
Ashley 2
Armani 2
Antony 2
Antonia 2
Aniyah 2
Aniya 2
Andy 2
Amiyah 2
Amir 2
Alondra 2
Aliyana 2
Alison 2
Alianis 2
Alexus 2
Alexandre 2
Alberto 2

Genesis Ramos Gonzalez
Adrian Ramos Mantar
Martim Raposo
Amely Raspaldo Dominguez
Aubrey Rego
Madelyn Reis

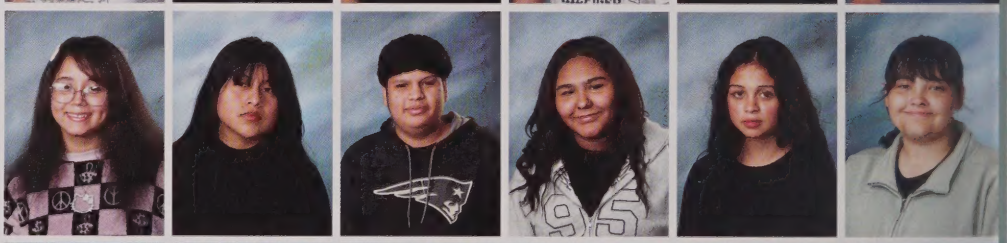
Hannah Remy
Emily Resende
Aiden Reul
Araceli Reyes Gomez
Jonathan Reyes Nunez
Angelica Reyes Santos

Janayla Rezende
Christy Richard
Gabrielle Richer
Lexi Ann Rinehart
Jonuel Rios Morales
Jackeline Rios Santa Cruz

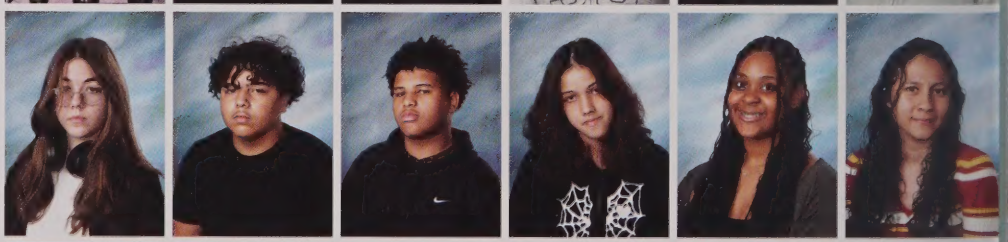
Jose Riquiac Gonzalez
Aviel Rivas Correa
Alexander Rivas Paisano
Carlos Rivera
Emmaliyha Rivera
Jesenyah Rivera

Marissa Rivera
Nizaiah Rivera
Ramon Rivera
Vidmar Rivera
Genesis Rivera Benitez
Jaeden Rivera Berrios

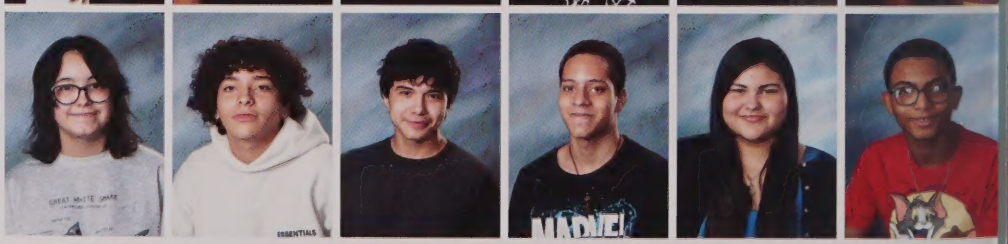
Jesliani Rivera Osorio
Sheily Riz Tzoy
Angel Robledo-Cisneros
Gyeovanna Rocha
Eimy Rodas Iraheta
Averie Rodrigues



Faith Rodrigues
Kaleb Rodrigues
Nelson Rodrigues
Maria Rodrigues Moura
Vailynne Rodrigues Neves
Andrea Rodriguez



Hazel Rodriguez
Nyzaiah Rodriguez
Christopher Rodriguez Bocanegra
Pablo Rodriguez Morales
Shellynnethe Rolon Mendez
Elijah Roman



Helen Romero
Victor Romero Marquez
Jayden Ross
Azyia Royster
Kyrae Rudolph

Joshua Rustand
Paulette Sakho
Kaileen Salvador-Sisimit
Alison Sam Ixcuna
David Sam Ixcuna

Paul Sampson
Jainyel Sanabria Robles
Ashley Sanchez
Ginialis Sanchez
Hiram Sanchez

Kevin Sanchez Ordonez
Ashly Sanchez Rivera
Derek Santiago Alvelo
Yeriel Santiago Marrero
Eli Santiago Morales

Jordynne Santos
Jailyse Santos Cooper
Andy Santos Lucas
Keylianis Santos Negron
Christina Joyce Santos Sawyer

Elmer Sapalu Quiche
Ryan Sentes
Jonniae Serpa
Karianelys Serrano Rodriguez
Alexis Silva

Brianna Silva
Roberto Silva
Mason Silva-Baganha
Jayden Silveira
Alexus Silvestre

Namira Simonton
Mahkai Simpson
Ethan Smale
Martin Smith
Myles Snow

GIVE A **shout out** to someone

"My mom. She's been there for everything since birth, so it's only right to."
SENIOR DOMINIC FARIA

"Someone that's been very supportive to me has been Ms. Roche, my chemistry teacher. She's awesome."
SOPHOMORE DELMIELLYS CALDERON MARCANO

"My mother, my grandmother and my two best friends."
SENIOR ALEXANDRA RACICOT

"My mother because she supported me on this long journey through high school and pushed me to get where I am today."
NOAH HERNANDEZ, Senior

WHAT'S YOUR **hangout** spot?

"The mall because I love to go shopping."
FRESHMAN SAMARA TEIXEIRA PALMA

"My go to place to eat is my kitchen because it has all the food I want and my friends raid the kitchen."
FRESHMAN ANDREA GUZMAN CARTAGENA

"Each others' houses. (They're) fun and easy to go to."
FRESHMAN RILEY DRESSEL

"My favorite place to eat and hang out with friends is Friendly's because of those loaded waffle fries, and we also gossip there."
FRESHMAN RILEY DUPUIS

Christopher Soares
Justin Soares
Wayne Souto
Izaiah Souza
Jhefferson Souza Santos
Mitchell Spooner

Dioniel St Germain
Ava Stromme
Tiphany Suisso
Miranda Swanson
Christelle Sylvestre
Christiano Sylvestre

Jayair Sylvia
Oscar Tamup-Chamorro
Marvin Tavares Ramos
Tristen Teixeira
Samara Teixeira Palma
Allyson Tejeda

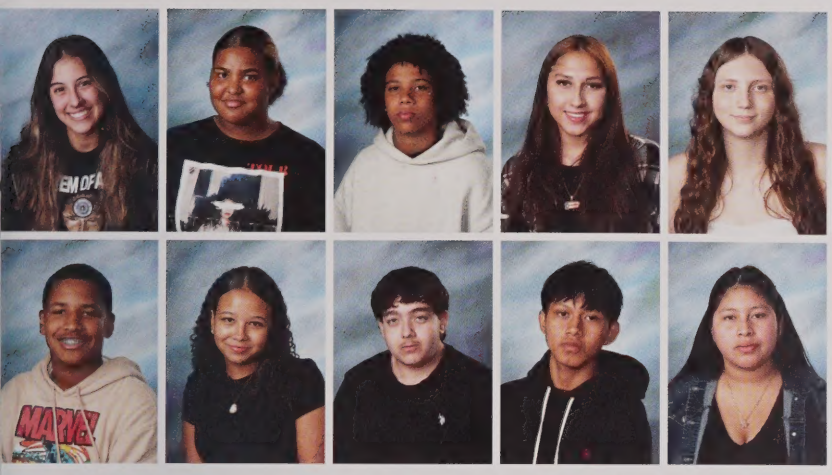
Savanna Tennant
Camron Tetrault
Lorvens Thertulien
German Tino Calel
Jorge Torres
Jonathan Torres Guadalupe

Francela Torres Mendoza
Damian Torres Roman
Isaia Trinidad
Jaylani Trinidad Alvarado
Jerika Trinidad Gonzalez
Juan Tum Garcia

Elianny Valdez
Jaeleana Vargas
Elizabeth Vasquez Camey
Aryanalyz Vega
Ezequiel Vega
Yexon Velasquez Arias

Emerson Velasquez Garcia
Jose Ventura
Jose Ventura Santos
Karen Ventura Tapia
Keshner Verdier
Kaedyn Vermette

Jucelys Vicente Alejandro
Eden Vieira
Savylson Vieira Andrade
Enzo Vieira Gama
Valerie Villegas Suriel
Ty Visbaras



Lillyannah Viveiros
Uniqua Walker
Lyrik Warmack
Yareliz Watts
Julia Welsh
Ajhani West

John William
Gianna Williams
Aiden Woodis
Jaime Yat Morales
Sonia Zacarias Garcia

A FEW THINGS ABOUT MYSELF

FILL IT OUT NOW AND THEN LOOK BACK AT IT IN 20 YEARS

favorite movie _____

favorite TV show _____

favorite band/singer _____

favorite hobby _____

favorite restaurant _____

favorite food/meal; _____

favorite app _____

favorite social media site _____

closest friends _____

where I worked _____

favorite subject _____

strongest stubject _____

what I won't miss _____

what I will miss _____

administration

CENTRAL OFFICE ADMINISTRATION

Andrew O'Leary
Superintendent

Darcie Aungst
Deputy Superintendent

Barry Rabinovitch
Interim Assistant Superintendent

Heather Emsley
Executive Director of Human Capital Services

Sonia Walmsley
Executive Director of Educational Access and Pathways

Paul Bottome
Executive Director of Special Education

Tammy Morgan
Executive Director of Student Services

Jennifer Ferland
Executive Director of Strategic Initiatives and Partnerships

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

FRONT ROW: Elliott Talley (student representative), Melissa Costa, Bruce Oliveira; **SECOND ROW:** Christopher Cotter, Ross Grace, Mayor Jonathan Mitchell, Colleen Dawicki, Joaquim Jack Livramento

Joyce Cardoza, Principal
Jeffrey Longo, Associate Principal

Mark DeBrito, Assistant Principal Class of 2023
Judith Lima, Assistant Principal Class of 2024
Kathryn Resendes, Tan Assistant Principal
Valdir Silva, Gold Assistant Principal

Kristen Allain, Positive Youth Development Coordinator
Christopher Cummings, Manager of Career, Vocational and Technical Education
Chu Kwen Ho, Science Content Instructional Leader
Brittany Jenney, ESL Teaching and Learning Specialist
Sean McNulty, Math Content Instructional Leader

Jennifer Oliveira, ELA Content Instructional Leader
Mario Pimental, Special Education Content Instructional Leader
Lynn Souza, Manager of Educator Quality
Suzy Trahan, Curriculum, Data & Assessment Manager of School Counseling

faculty and staff

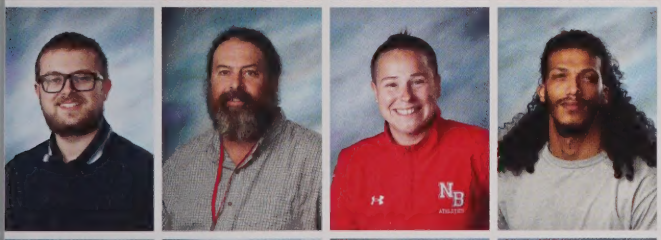
Christine Adams, Special Education
Ricardo Aguiar, World Languages
Chace Allain, Social Studies
Lance Altman, Behaviorist

Robin Altman Sherman, Special Education
Emily Alves, Learning Lab
Valerie Alves, Finance, Hospitality
Katia Andrade, Physical Education

Stephanie Aucoin, Special Education
Kimberly Azevedo, Special Education
Cassidy Barrett, Science
Eric Baylies, Paraprofessional

Cheryl Benevides, Main Office
Chelsey Benoit, Social Studies
Sarah Bol, Manager of Educator Quality, Special Education
Heather Bonner, Science

Joe Bordieri, Guidance
Alanna Boucher, Art
Seaver Boyce, Social Studies
Suzanne Braga, Main Office

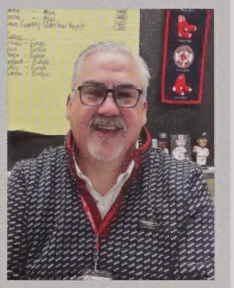


Zachary Branco, Math
Kriss Brinza, Special Education
Ashley Brown, Math
Steven Cabral, Secretary, Special Education

Prosper Calixte, Math
Jacqueline Callahan, ELD
Christine Camara, Math
Amanda Campos, Social Studies

FACULTY FEEDBACK

what did teachers think of the new block schedule?



"I like the new schedule because it gives flexibility. You have the three days we have the seven period, you get to meet with all your students. And then on Thursday and Friday you have the block periods. So you can do projects, films and history, and in addition, we have the WIN period as well where students can actually focus on the work they need to do or maybe even get ahead."
HISTORY TEACHER NICHOLAS SALMON

"The new schedule is a vast improvement. It is reasonable and impactful for students. The old schedule was a disaster implemented by previous administrators who did not understand the great students of New Bedford. A student still receives extended day instruction and can attend sports and or job at the conclusion of the day without "burn out." A teacher has a few minutes to breathe in the morning and in the afternoon to assess and work on high-quality lessons. I commend Principal Cardoza and Superintendent O'Leary for facilitating this positive change.
HISTORY TEACHER JOSEPH TWOMEY

"The new block schedule helps out both students and staff by creating variety in the schedule and allowing for opportunities for project- and lab-based learning during the longer block periods. The new schedule has allowed for the incorporation of new and exciting classroom ideas."
HISTORY TEACHER RICHARD TEASDALE

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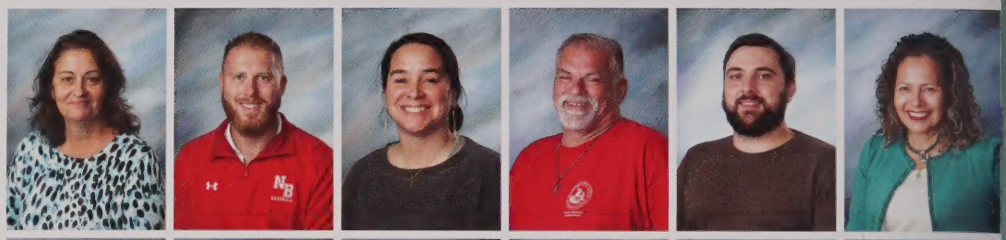

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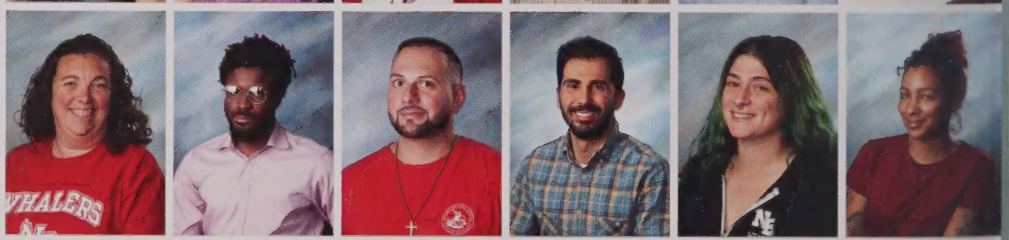

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SONGS OF THE SEASON

STAFF SHOW THEIR HOLIDAY SPIRIT AT THE WINTER CONCERT

Teachers come together to perform during the winter concert. The group was made up of teachers and staff who spent time after school rehearsing in the weeks leading up to the concert. "It's always an amazing opportunity to be on stage and perform in front of an audience, especially with my fellow colleagues who share a similar passion for the arts. Ms. D (performing arts teacher Lynne-Marie Dandeneau) does an incredible job making our rehearsals super fun and ensures that we sound excellent come concert time. I am so grateful for this experience because I have made some new friends and bonds with staff members in our Whaler Family that I don't get the opportunity to see during the school day," world language teacher Ricardo Aguiar said.

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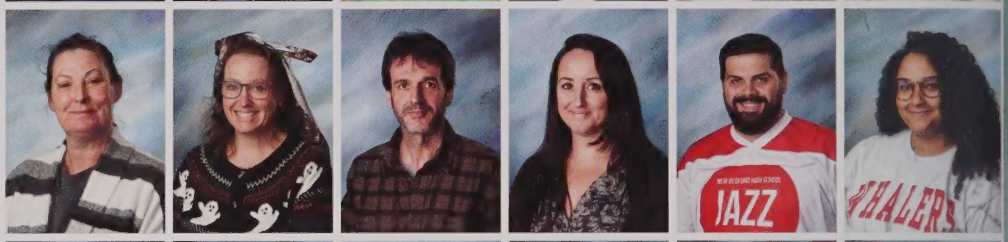

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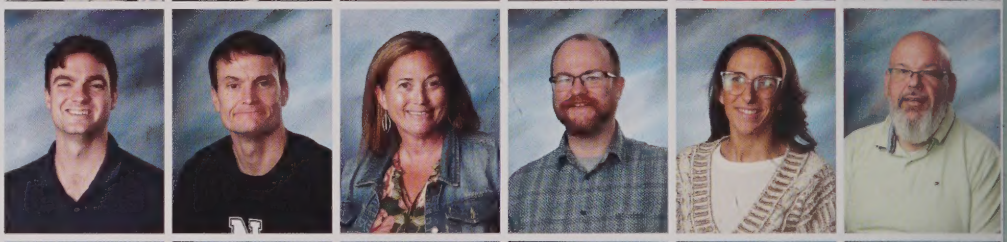

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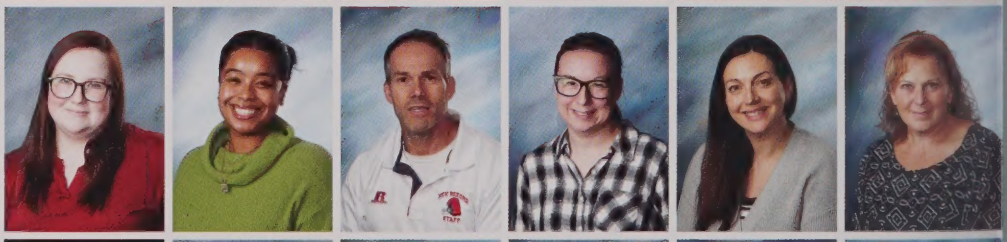

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PHOTOS WE LOVED

One of the judges for the Talent Show in March, Health Sciences teacher Rick Huston went all out and dressed as Howie Mandel. "I ws under the impression that it was more than just a talent show, and it was going to be a spoof of 'America's Got Talent,' and we could make comments after every and, and I wanted to make it creative by being Howie Mandel," Huston said. "I was flattered and honored to be part of such a prestigious event, very impressed the the talent, and it was very difficult judging. The performances were awesome."

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MY SCHEDULE THIS YEAR

In 20 years, you may have forgotten what your schedule was, so note it here to remember it later

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Q2 _____
Q3 _____
Q4 _____

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	teacher		
Period 2	class		
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editor's note

We faced many changes and challenges as a school and in our larger community this year. The yearbook staff wanted this book to focus on what it means to be a Whaler, even when things do not go as we expect them to.

Being Whalers connects us all, and gives us the motivation to keep moving forward and take advantage of the opportunities afforded to us. We saw large changes to our schedule, shared spaces, and both academic and extracurricular opportunities. As a community we faced uncertainty with a new administration that directly impacted the lives of many students, teachers, staff and their families. The country has changed a lot since the school year started, but through it all we remained Whalers.

Even though many of us come from vastly different backgrounds, and experience varying situations at home, when we are at New Bedford High School, we are connected by our experiences within school, and we all come together to form our own community, one where hard work pays off, diversity is celebrated, and everyone has access to a wealth of opportunities.

Despite some frustrations and setbacks, our Whaler community has thrived this year with record-breaking wins and lasting impacts. Even when we leave this school, we will continue to be Whalers and should take pride in everything we accomplished.

Thank you to everyone who made this yearbook possible, especially this year's yearbook staff and Mr. Zinger, who understood the value that the yearbook holds. This book is one of the many things throughout my four years here that I am truly proud of, and I'm thankful for the opportunity to present it to you.

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The Crimson Log is the yearbook of New Bedford High School. The 2025 volume was produced by the students of the School Publications 1 and 2 classes and additional student volunteers. The adviser was Bretton Zinger.

PRODUCTION

The staff designed the pages on Chromebooks, using eDesign, the proprietary online program from Varsity Yearbook. The cover was designed by Meredith Kelly, with input from Eva Politano and the rest of the student staff. Fonts, except those use in ads, were from the AHJ Bodoni, AJH Barlow Condensed and **AHJ Nashville** families.
The staff also used Google Drive, Google Docs, Canva (integrated in eDesign) and Microsoft Teams.

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PHOTOGRAPHY

The studio portrait photography and sports team photos were done by Mare Studios. Candid photography is by the yearbook staff and Mare Studios, except where noted. The staff especially wants to thank Dennis Fontenelle for his candid photography, especially of music events.

The staff had one Nikon D7500 and one Nikon D3500, which were the main cameras used. The students had the following lenses available for the Nikon bodies: 18-70mm f/3.5-5.6, 70-300mm f/4-5.6, 35mm f/2, 50-100mm f/1.8, 18-140mm f3.5-5.6 and 18-35mm f/1.8.

Additionally, some photos were made with a FujiFilm Finepix S1 with a 24-1200mm f/2.8-5.6 fixed lens, and students used smartphones for some photos, primarily mugshots.

PRINTING

About 200 copies of the book were printed. The cost of the book started at $80 in the fall and increased throughout the year to $100 after distribution began. It was printed using offset lithography at the Varsity plant in Edwardsville, Kansas.

The 8.5-by-11-inch book was delivered mid-May. The cover uses four-color lithography with matte lamination. The book is 200 pages of full-color on 80# matte stock.

ADVERTISING

The yearbook staff solicited ads from local businesses. Parent ads were purchased through the Varsity Yearbook website and designed by the purchaser.

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And, finally, to the students. This book is by and for students, and we thank you for helping make it the best we could.

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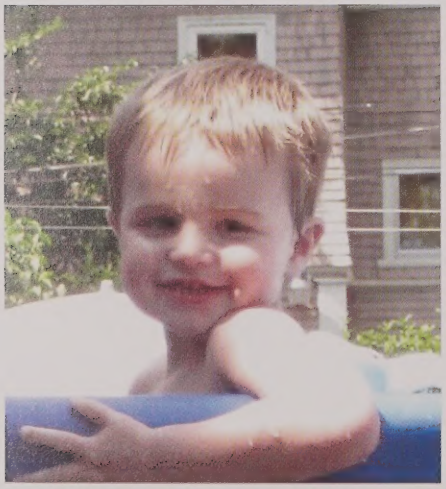

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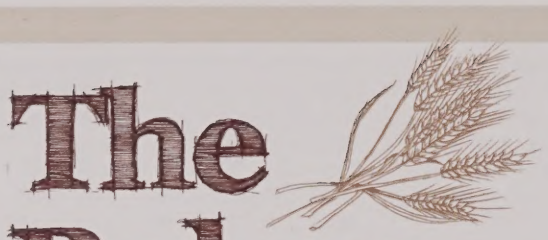

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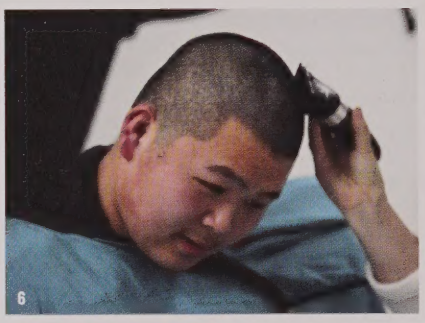

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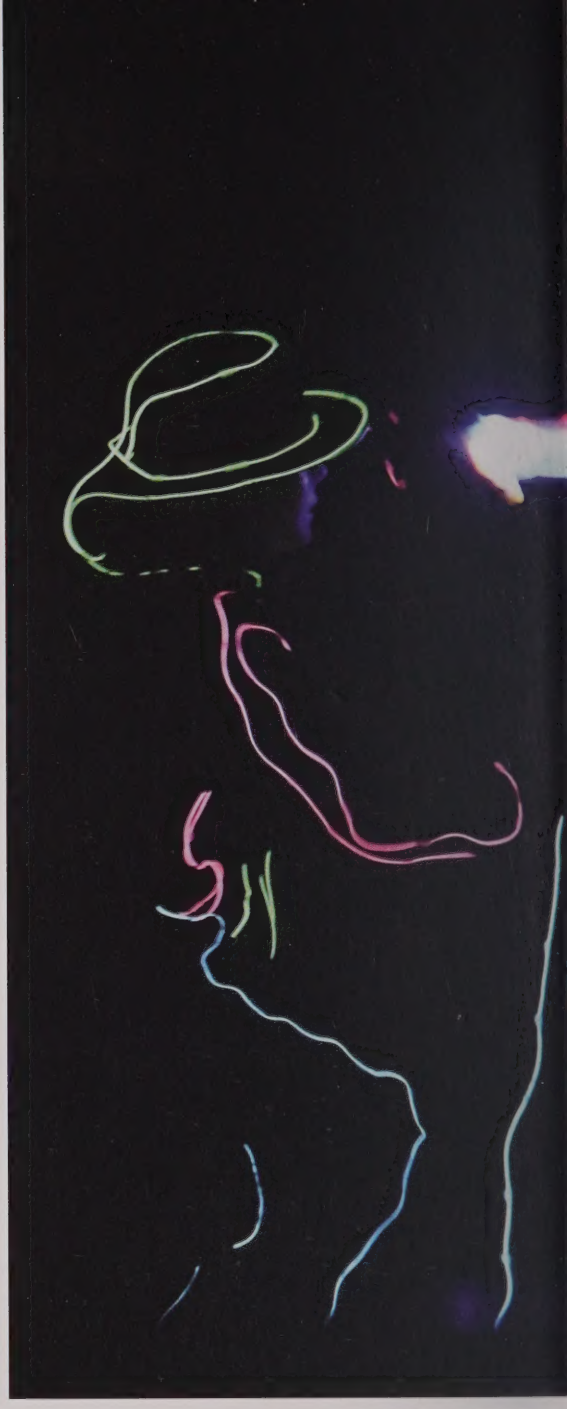

5. HAVING A BALL. Senior Zaria Anderson happily celebrates a basket with her teammates. "Being able to persevere through the sports season had a lot to do with mental toughness and continuing to stay motivated to show up every day at practice or games and perform my best for myself and my teammates, despite being tired or my body not being well rested," Anderson said.

6. A CUT ABOVE. Senior Samuel Zhang shaves his head in preparation for Mr. Whaler's talent portion of the show, where his hat is dramatically torn off, revealing his impromptu shave. "I had persevered through Mr. Whaler by improvising many props for my Hibachi act. A lot of items were not allowed on stage like fire, raw eggs and rice, which is understandable. So I had to change my act and improvise with a lime instead of an egg, sword fight with my friend on stage and shaving my head. I feel that the act still came out really well and entertaining."

7. LET'S HEAR IT. Senior Altaya Lincoln pumps up the crowd during her performance of "Did I Mention" by Mitchell Hope from "The Descendents" during the talent show on March 7 in the auditorium.

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this is WHAT WE DID

WE NEVER GIVE UP

We went undefeated in multiple sports.

We adjusted to schedule changes, increased security and new houses for most students.

We studied, created, performed and more to the best of our abilities.

Whatever this year through at us we lifted our heads and kept walking.

We continued Whaler traditions and created new ones of our own.

THIS IS WHAT WE DID.

1. ALL AGLOW. Seniors Estiffany Rodriguez, Julez Johnson and Georgina Rodriguez light up the stage during Mr. Whaler with their LED suits. "Even through the pre-performance jitters, everyone was wishing people good luck still," senior Georgina Rodriguez said. "Mr. Whaler was a space where you felt comfortable taking risks, letting go of fear and enjoying yourself in the experience."
2. PLAY HARD. Junior Caroline Huston, junior Manuel Martinez Martin, junior Abby Reis and social studies teacher Chelsey Benoit take part in one of the challenges in the Pep Rally, during which groups of six or so students and staff passed a beach ball back and forth and see which group could do that the longest without the ball hitting the ground.
3. THAT TRACKS. Junior Trevor Roderiques follows through on an attack during the Dodgeball Tournament on March 5. In the second annual tournament, teams were made up of students and staff, and they competed in a double-elimination tournament. Team Eerewego won for the second straight year.
4. LOUD AND PROUD. (Clockwise from bottom) seniors Emily DaCosta, Hannah Blanchard, Jaliyah Perry and Caitlyn Cordeiro are front and center in the senior section at the Pep Rally, trying to win the point for the loudest section. "We were all hyped," Cordeiro said, "cheering for the loudest class, wanting the seniors to win. We were all just having fun and enjoying the moment as a whole."

this is WHAT WE DID

1. THIS IS WHY WE ARE WHALERS. Seniors Raul Pereira and Julez Johnson smile big as they parade around at the all Pep Rally wearing their Homecoming king crowns. Both students were heavily involved throughout the school year. From Pereira winning the class presidency, to Johnson participating in three sports, and both competing in the traditional Mr. Whaler event, they both showcased what it means to be a Whaler.

2. ALL FOUR YEARS. Seniors Candislee Acevedo, Taya Carvalho and Anette Bennett-Tucker perform in the Teen Beach group performance at the annual Mr. Whaler competition. All three were part of the Academy of Honors since their freshman year and were also multi-sport athletes, club and National Honor Society members and employees of local businesses. They made their mark on both the school and the community as a whole.

SHOW PRIDE

TAKE PART

EMBRACE LEARNING

PLAY HARD

TRY NEW THINGS

MAKE A MARK

NEVER GIVE UP